Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Not China, Illinois
Why Platinum Watches?
Dr. Crile Hunts Glands
Starlings and Dogs

By Arthur Brisbane

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A serious strike in Pekin; city tied up, one man shot for supplying food; stores, restaurants, banks closed by order of strikers.

You might say, in your haste, "Just like the Chinese," only this happens to be Pekin, ILLINOIS, not Pekin, China.

John L. Lewis, leader of the miners, promises them:

"If you stay with this union, and the American labor movement works out its destiny, mine workers will be able to buy platinum watches if they want them. And why shouldn't they?"

Why, indeed, or steam yachts, but you wonder how many coal miners really want platinum watches, also how many platinum watches are owned by Messrs. Rockefeller, Morgan, Astor.

Miners might prefer a comfortable little house, modern, safety-glass automobile, electric vacuum cleaner, washing machine, radio receiver, talking machine, all paid for, with children well educated.

All those things should and will be within the reach of all workers that really work.

Not long ago there was no bath tub in the White House, and Presidents, as Mr. Coolidge told this writer, had to walk over to the Potomac river "for a wash" when necessary.

Dr. Crile, Cleveland's brilliant scientist, ends his big game hunt in Africa, with ordinary big game hunters, also lions, elephants, rhinoceroses, much surprised. Dr. Crile, not interested in trophies, heads, horns or hides, went to collect the mysterious endocrine glands of wild animals for his study of "energy control."

There is terrific energy in the glands of a lion that can pick up a young bullock and jump across a wide gully. *See Dr. Crile's "Phenomena of Life," soon to be published by Morton & Co.*

The human race is sentimental, in its own way. You remember Laurence Sterne, in his "Sentimental Journey," mourning over the captive starling that could only say, "I can't get out," tried to break the cage, finally bought bird, cage and all.

At Ickesburg, Pa., six farmers have been drilling and chipping at a fifty-foot rock for two weeks to release a small terrier held captive. It stopped barking six days ago, but the farmers work on.

Within easy reach, thousands of children could be helped without difficulty. But they are not as interesting as a captive starling or a dog imprisoned by a rock.

American Olympic athletes appearing on the field in Germany meet with gloomy silence, contrasting with applause for European and Oriental Olympic squads. The Americans who defeated Germany at hockey, score 1 to 0, will survive the silence. Had they been wiser, they would have stayed at home. A German-Jewish player, Rudi Ball, by the way, was the star hockey player for the Germans.

The mother viper, in time of danger, opening her mouth, letting baby vipers run in for safety, is called a myth by many, including W. P. Allyn, professor of zoology at Indiana State Teachers' College.

That is too bad; it seemed such a good idea. The kangaroo puts her baby in the pouch, hops off to safety; the mother opossum carries her young on her back, their tiny tails entwined around hers; the praying mantis eats the brain of her husband as soon as she tires of him, which happens immediately, marvelously simple solution of the mantis social question; the American father works hard, going bald into an early grave, gathering money to make sure that his children will never do anything worth while.

In New York, the army sent 15 war planes to attack the city theoretically, twenty defending planes to repel invasion; all interesting. In Munich, an airplane fell into the crowded Neuhausener street, landed on a street car, caught fire, killed two. No theory about that.

What would have happened had the plane dropped 1000 pounds of explosives, plus poison gas bombs?

The official report of New York's "mimic war" says invading planes "bombed Manhattan, destroying skyscrapers, in the Central Park section, wrecking tugs and barges until the Harlem river was blockaded."

Wait until a real bombardment strikes a great city from which the inhabitants cannot escape; then, Heaven help those that may have neglected the national defense.

THE WEATHER

Heavy snow tonight; not quite so cold; temperature 16 to 20 degrees tonight; Saturday light snow, becoming fair, slightly colder toward night; fresh to strong northeast and north winds.

Sun rises 6:53; sets 5:05.
High tides 11:07 a. m.; 11:36 p. m.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:32.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	12	Chicago	14
New York	20	Los Angeles	48
Washington	18	San Francisco	46

BOSTON AMERICAN

EVENING

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VOL. XXXII—No. 271 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

7★ SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

WITNESS IN ROCHE TRIAL MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

Maxie Baer's Ex-Fiancee Is Bride

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. WILLIAM SEYMOUR
Ex-Champ Once Wooed Her

Army Flier Lands Crippled Bomber Safely

STORM HEADS FOR BOSTON; SNOW TIES UP WASHINGTON

BLIZZARD DUE TO HIT CITY, LASH SEA

Shovels Out!

Old man Winter today began a new attack on the East and Midwest.

Heavy snow is reported heading toward Boston, with its full force forecast for tonight.

In Washington a 16-inch fall tied up government business, forcing the Senate to recess.

New York was in the path of the storm and was prepared for the worst.

Chicago reported a new cold wave, with records of years standing shattered.

Still ice-bound, Greater Boston and New England were faced today with a new blizzard as a storm headed up the coast from Maryland and Virginia.

Heavy snow tonight, with winds of gale force over the sea, was predicted by the weather bureau, with northeast storm warnings, ordered displayed from Boston to the Virginia Capes.

The Cunard White Star liner Samaria, due here from Liverpool and Cobh with many Boston passengers, radioed her office that she was encountering a strong westerly gale 918 miles at sea from Boston.

TO BE DELAYED

The heavy weather through which the ship is making her way, however, is distinct from the storm due here, and it is probable that she will run into the second storm after she has emerged from the first.

The Samaria is scheduled to dock

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

STOCKS MIXED

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—Strength alternated with profit taking irregularity in today's stock market.

There was selective demand for a number of issues and brisk morning buying pushed many prices up to new peaks for the past several years.

Market Reports on Pages 18, 19

Air Bomber Wins Race To Safety

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Feb. 7 (AP)—An army bomber, with two men aboard, landed safely here today in spite of a broken landing gear which had prevented a landing at Concord, N. H.

The plane was brought down at 12:30 p. m., (E. S. T.) by Second Lieutenant Tom J. Cunningham, reserve officer, and Chief Sergeant Jesse J. Barnhill.

It landed in a "belly skid" on an ice-covered field, and beyond a few scratches was not damaged.

The pilot had flown from Concord when he discovered that one wheel of the landing gear would not go into place.

The plane was flown here instead of trying to land in Concord because of better repair facilities at Mitchel Field, officers explained.

The flight from Concord required approximately one hour and a half.

Before that time the bomber had been in the air five and a half hours, but there was sufficient fuel for the dash to Mitchel Field.

Both Cunningham and Barnhill are members of the 20th bombardment squadron from Langley Field, Va.

Ill Beautician Reported Missing

Miss Elsie M. Thurber, 30, a beautician, of Highland avenue, Wollaston, who was convalescing in a private home in the Back Bay, was reported missing to the police today. The girl disappeared February 4, police were told.

According to authorities, the girl had been told by someone that her parents were not financially able to care for her convalescence.

However, the girl's father, Walter Thurber, a Wollaston electrical supply dealer, dispelled this and notified authorities he was able to care for his daughter.

Gas Overcomes 5 In Shrewsbury

Shrewsbury, Feb. 6—Five persons, including a three weeks' old baby, were overcome by gas in their home here today.

Clarence Joslyn, father of three children, was taken to Worcester Hospital. His wife, Florence, and the children were treated by a physician at their home.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Dancing Lady, 104 (H. Dabson), 78.30, 24.90, 13.40; Dixie Princess, 107 (D. Meade), 4.80, 3.90; Air Line, 118 (J. Longden), 4.70. Off 2:23½. Also ran—Foxiana, Merovech, Cumberland, High Torque, Vera Cruz, Zulu Lad, Stricken, rBother Newt, Dunfox.

SPINAL DEATH QUARANTINES 2 ISLANDS

Spinal meningitis, one of the most dreaded diseases, struck Long Island Hospital today, causing one death.

Two persons, a man patient and a woman nurse, were stricken and the man, John McCarthy, 61, of Magazine street, Roxbury.

The nurse is Leonine Beaudin, 35, who has been employed at Long Island Hospital since March 25, 1928.

Quarantines were immediately put into effect for Long Island, where 1000 patients are under treatment, and for Deer Island, which sends its House of Correction inmates to Long Island for medical supervision.

LEFT 3 TIMES

Miss Beaudin has been off Long Island three times in the last two weeks, according to hospital officials.

Last week she went to Salem, where she spent some time with her mother. Salem health officials were notified, as the nurse is considered as having been a probable carrier of the disease for three weeks past.

Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, deputy health commissioner in charge of communicable diseases, and an authority on spinal meningitis, left for Long Island early today by boat.

Dr. William B. Keeler, health commissioner, ordered halted a WPA project employing 300 workers.

The workers were boarding the City Steamer Michael J. Perkins at Eastern Avenue Wharf today when the order came for them to return to their homes.

VISITORS BANNED

Dr. Keeler told the men not to kiss their wives or children and to contact the health department at the first symptoms of illness.

All of the WPA workers will be examined regularly by the health department for the next three weeks, daily cultures and daily temperatures being taken.

They also might be potential carriers of the germ, authorities said.

No visitors will be permitted on Long Island or Deer Island until the condition has been entirely cleaned up.

House Loan Fraud Here Probed

A widespread scheme to defraud the government, said to involve scores of prominent real estate and professional men, is under investigation in Boston, it was learned today.

The alleged fraud is said to be linked with loans for property repairs made by banks with the backing of the Federal Housing authorities.

A squad of special agents from Washington is investigating and arrests are expected shortly.

The amount of money connected with the transactions runs into thousands of dollars.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford has assigned two of his assistants, William T. McCarthy and John A. Canavan, to cooperate with federal agents in preparing facts for the Grand Jury.

"There is a big investigation on and there are as many ramifications, in which names of socially prominent people are mentioned, that it will take time to analyze reports now in the hands of Assistant U. S. Attorney William T. McCarthy," said Ford.

McCarthy said the investigation has been going on for sometime. He figured grand jury action will be taken within ten days.

Mayor to Leave For South Sunday

Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield will leave Back Bay station Sunday morning at 9 o'clock for St. Petersburg, Fla.

On February 22, Washington's Birthday, the mayor plans to attend a conference in New Orleans of the mayors of southern cities, in his capacity as member of the executive committee of the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

Bar Head at Harvard

William L. Ransom, New York City, president of American Bar Association, will speak tonight at Harvard Law School on "The Young Lawyer and His Profession."

ROCHE TRIAL KEY WITNESS IS MISSING

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A 60-year-old waiter, key witness in the night club S. S. Royale death of his partner last summer, has mysteriously disappeared.

He vanished last October, little more than a month after his wife died of a fractured skull, pronounced victim of a fall at their home in Sharon street, South End.

These two developments were revealed exclusively to the Boston Evening American today as reasons for delay in the speedy trial demanded by Attorney Francis J. Roche, recent candidate for mayor of Cambridge.

The missing witness is Max Preshard, who once served the late President Calvin Coolidge at the old Adams House when Coolidge was Governor of Massachusetts.

SAW FIGHT

Preshard was a waiter-partner of Austin T. McKeough, 63 of Ocean View street, Winthrop, who died last July 8 as the result of a kick he received aboard the night club 11 nights before.

In a statement to police at the time Preshard said he witnessed the entire scuffle that resulted in the fatal kick.

He said it developed over a dol-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Townsendite Candidate

Portland, Me., Feb. 7 (AP)—Rev. Benjamin E. Bubar, State Representative from Danforth, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor today. He is an advocate of the Townsend Plan.

Mary Kirke Brown Weds in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP)—Mary Kirke Brown, 21, of New York and Atlanta, was married here today to William Seymour, jewelry salesman, of New York.

Last year Miss Brown's name was linked romantically with that of Max Baer.

The ceremony was performed by County Judge W. F. Blanton in the residence of Julio Sanchez, a sugar planter, where Miss Brown and Seymour met early this week for the first time.

The Cuban sugar planter and Mrs. Sanchez attended the wedding, and the bride and bridegroom were to remain at the Sanches residence for the next two or three days.

The marriage of Miss Brown and Robert Martyn, New York and Miami broker, ended in divorce here last winter.

Max Baer Called Miss Brown 'Good Friend'

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—Max Baer, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, once described Mary Kirke Brown as "a good friend," adding, "we are temperamentally unsuited to each other."

Miss Brown, who was married today at Miami Beach, Fla., to William Seymour, a New York jewelry salesman, said on several occasions, "Max Baer has no place in my future."

However, reports that Baer and Miss Brown were engaged were current last year, shortly before Baer married Mary Ellen Sullivan of Washington, D. C.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 7 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,930,654,334; U. S. customs receipts, $4,371,336.

Olympic Ice Stars May Quit

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 7 (AP)—The United States and Canada continued their sweep through the fourth winter Olympics' hockey competition today as Norway's ace skiers captured both the men's and women's downhill championships and Great Britain's two suspended hockey players were restored to good standing.

Trouble appeared to be brewing as the fancy skaters began complaining over their inability to practice. They are barred temporarily both from the [illegible] Riesner Lake and are indignant at the threatened loss ... worked so hard to attain.

There was open talk among the British, Canadian and American

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EXCESSIVE GOVERNMENT

"My reading of history convinces me that most bad government has grown out of too much government * * * I know of no government, which has ever once been strong and then fallen (except where it has been conquered by outside force), that did not go to its ruin because it had become gradually, even insidiously, cumbersome, topheavy, unwieldy, complicated, almost incomprehensible."

—JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS, in a lecture on Thomas Jefferson.

THREE-WAY SPLIT THREATENS NEW NEUTRALITY BILL

SHOUSE SEES LANDON AS G.O.P. LEADER

Chicago, Feb. 7 (US)—Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, aimed two heavy blows at the Roosevelt administration, its policies and its personnel here last night.

1—In an interview, emphatic in its prediction of Democratic defeat in the coming presidential election, he declared there are a minimum of 2,000,000 Democrats who will support a Republican for President this year "if he and his platform are acceptable."

2—In a speech, ringing with criticism, he called on the President to repudiate Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, "or else confess to the world that he is engaged with them in an attempt to 'plow under' the United States Supreme Court."

Adding to his prediction of Roosevelt's defeat, the former chairman of the Democratic national executive committee asserted that if the Republican candidate and platform are not acceptable "then Democrats—and they are the real Democrats—will go fishing and pay no attention to the election."

LIKES LANDON

Portraying the situation in the Democratic field as he sees it Shouse said:

"Roosevelt will be nominated despite the revolt in the Democratic party. He will have enough power to steam-roller his name through the convention, but he will be defeated if the Republicans make a sane selection and adopt a common-sense platform.

"There will be no third party."

Shouse warned that the Republicans must forget the talk of adopting certain portions of the "New Deal" platform. The Republican nominee must be a man in whom sane Democrats will have faith, he said. Expressing the opinion that Governor Landon, of Kansas, is now the outstanding candidate for the Republican nomination, Shouse continued:

"As a Democrat I naturally cannot comment on the Republican candidates. But, just as an outsider, it looks to me like Landon is in the lead."

WALLACE FLAYED

Speaking before the Bondsmen's Club, Shouse denounced as "astounding and appalling" the statement by Secretary Wallace that the Supreme Court decision in the Rice Miller's case was "the greatest legalized steal in history."

He continued:

"As long as he holds the official position, he is the President's spokesman on matters relating to his department.

"Either Secretary Wallace in his blazing wrath and his unseeming references to the Supreme Court represented and voiced the views of Mr. Roosevelt or else should be publicly rebuked by Mr. Roosevelt."

Found His Two Heiress Brides Disappointing and Now Has Lost Both in the Divorce Courts. Married Life in High Society Revealed in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Feb. 9 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Drops of Blood May Save Prince

Fights Bleeding Death

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

COUNT COVADONGA AND WIFE

Haemophilia Perils Crown Prince

Havana, Feb. 7 (INS)—Three drops a minute, the blood of a young student flowed for hour after hour into the veins of the former heir to the Spanish throne today, pulling him back from death through haemophilia, the ancient curse of the Spanish Bourbons.

After the transfusion was completed shortly before noon, physicians said the prince's condition, while still extremely grave, gave reason for encouragement and was slightly improved.

The 28-year-old prince of the Asturias was reported slightly better this morning at the home of his wife, the rich Cuban who was Edelmira Sampedro before the prince renounced his right to the crown to wed her.

Last night when the severe bleeding from an abscess grew worse, the prince was given extreme unction by the papal nuncio to Cuba, Mgr. George Curuana. His wife admitted that he had grown suddenly worse, and for a time his end was expected before morning.

From Rome former Queen Ena (Victoria) of Spain telephoned to inquire about her son's condition.

Physicians said blood tests showed traces of septicemia—blood poisoning.

Luis Menoral, a young medical student, is the blood donor, who sat for long hours by the Prince's bed, while the "slow method" of transfusion was going on.

Ill since Saturday, the Prince might easily have recovered from the abscess were it not for the hereditary bleeding ailment from which many members of the ruling house of Spain have suffered and from which his youngest brother, Don Zalo, died following an automobile accident. Haemophilia prevents the blood's coagulating, so that even a minor cut bleeds indefinitely.

BLIZZARD DUE HERE TONIGHT

Continued from First Page

at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, but it is expected that she will be at least a day late.

Meanwhile, word came from Washington that the capital was in the grip of the season's worst snowstorm, with many government workers unable to reach their offices.

The snowstorm destined for Boston late today or early tonight will last into tomorrow, according to the forecaster, but there will be no cessation of the cold, which now is in its third week.

Coast Guard cutters and patrol boats were engaged in breaking ice in several harbors and many vessels, which normally use Cape Cod Canal, were forced to take the long route round the cape because of the ice.

16-Inch Snow Buries Capital, Clogs Business

Washington, Feb. 7—The heaviest snowfall to blanket the nation's capital since the catastrophic Knickerbocker Theater disaster of 1922 today brought government machinery to an almost complete stop.

In early afternoon snow had fallen continuously for 13 hours and was 16 inches deep, with a strong north wind creating drifts higher than the heads of the hundreds of hardy persons who trudged to work. Transportation services operated at about 10 per cent of normal.

At the White House, scheduled visitors to President Roosevelt either straggled in hours late or failed to appear.

The floors of the House and Senate, both theoretically in session, were almost as bare as the streets. A quorum call in the Senate found only nine Senators, including the veterans Borah, Fletcher (D) Florida, and Smith (D) South Carolina, present. After three calls, a quorum finally was mustered and adjournment was taken to Monday.

In the House only 60 Representatives could be mustered, far less than a quorum. But no one raised the point, so business proceeded.

West Gripped in Bitter Cold, Blanketed in Snow

Chicago, Feb. 7 (AP)—A new torrent of cutting cold raged down both slopes of the Rocky Mountains today as Canada flung open the flood gates of the Arctic again.

Sudden chill stabbed Montana, Idaho, Washington and Wyoming, when the frozen wave leaped the border and sped south, east and west.

The mercury sank to 44 below zero at Bemidji, Minn. Fresh snow fell, and engineers gave up all hope of opening county highways until it thaws.

Temperature drops of 3 to 40 degrees were forecast.

Snow fell in many states. A low pressure area over Colorado caused flurries from the Dakotas to Illinois, and another low spot off the North Carolina coast whitened the east to New York.

In the south, more rain and some snow heightened fears of recurrence of floods.

RAW DEAL FOES DRIVE FINDS WALSH KEY

The fate of the Massachusetts drive to "stop Roosevelt" at the Philadelphia convention next June was placed squarely in the hands of Senator David I. Walsh as both friends and foes of the administration angled for his support.

Spurred on by heavy skirmishing between former Governor Ely and Governor Curley, Chairman Joseph F. McGrath of the Democratic state committee was in Washington trying to enlist Walsh on the Curley-Roosevelt side.

To date Walsh has been ominously silent. In 1932, allied with Governor Ely he swept the Commonwealth carrying a solid Smith delegation to the national convention.

His relations have not been too cordial with the Roosevelt administration, particularly in the matter of the appointment of a state PWA administrator and the Boston postmaster.

BREACH THREATENS

Meanwhile, although main interest centered on the McGrath-Walsh conference in Washington, U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy of Somerville risked the chance of an open breach with Governor Curley by his announcement that he is a candidate for Roosevelt delegate to the Democratic conclave.

Previously Curley announced that he would select a slate of pledged delegates on his return from the South.

In announcing his candidacy, Murphy took a fling at what he called "crow eaters" who have deserted Roosevelt and declared he was glad of the opportunity to battle them.

SAWYER CRITICIZES ELY

At the same time, Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, tentatively announced his candidacy as a delegate pledged to Roosevelt.

"I don't see where Mr. Ely is going to get anywhere in his anti-Roosevelt fight or do anything except to stir his own prejudices and hatreds," said Sawyer.

"Those who know Mr. Ely pretty well know that he has never been as strong for Democracy since he was humbled by being beaten by Mr. Dooley of Boston when a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor."

Another move came today when a slate of delegates pledged, if elected, to vote for candidates approved by Ely at the Democratic National Convention was filed with the election commissioners.

The nomination papers are for delegates from the 10th Congressional district and named Ralph D. McKay of 22 Newland street and John C. Brodbeck of 370 Shawmut avenue, South End.

Named as alternates are Homer S. Ogburn of 22 Newland street and Arthur W. Murtha of 8 Newland street.

GRANFIELD'S STAND

The only member of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation who cared to be quoted on the Ely demand for an unpledged delegation was Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield. He said:

"I voted for Smith as often and supported him as stoutly as any person in Massachusetts. As a delegate I voted for Smith in 1924 in New York, again in Texas in 1928 and finally in Chicago in 1932.

"I believe that the President has done at least as good a job as could have any other man under the circumstances since his inauguration in 1933. I, for one, stand for the renomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Particular interest was attached to the Granfield statement since Springfield is a city 10 miles from Westfield where Ely resides.

Another Democrat who came to the defense of the President was former State Senator Joseph Finnigan of Dorchester.

FARM AID TAX PLAN DELAYED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Feb. 7 — President Roosevelt reserved decision today on the farm tax bill, but estimated a necessity for $500,000,000 for this program.

He told newsmen no decision has been reached on whether taxes will be necessary to meet the cash payment of the bonus.

What form the tax program might take was not disclosed. The soil conservation-subsidy farm bill, which the taxes would seek to finance, now is pending in the Senate.

Out of yesterday's inventory of federal spending, Mr. Roosevelt said had come a decision to shift some relief allotments to the Works Progress Administration to take care of unemployment between now and July 1.

He explained the original allotment for WPA was not large enough and funds would be drawn from other agencies, in fact from all other agencies which shared in the original $4,000,000,000 work fund.

But Mr. Roosevelt added that there would be no change in the total amount for relief expenditures during the remainder of this fiscal year. Rather he said, there would be simply a realignment of the money distribution.

While congressional leaders expected the tax bill to take definite form by the first of next week, Mr. Roosevelt repeated today that this discussion still was in the study stage.

There was a growing conviction on capitol hill the administration will seek to pay the bonus without proposing new taxes if there is any possible way, but the President left the door open today for new levies.

Jews in Poland Plan Protest Fast

Warsaw, Feb. 7 (INS)—Three and one-half million Polish Jews today were summoned to stage a 24-hour protest fast beginning tonight if the Polish parliament enacts a law abolishing Kosher slaughtering, the chief method in Poland for many centuries.

Shipstead In Fight on Neutrality

By HENRIK SHIPSTEAD
United States Senator from Minnesota
Written Exprssly for Universal Service

Washington, Feb. 7—I am against the administration's neutrality bill because I cannot find a shred of neutrality in it.

The essence of neutrality is impartiality. I do not wish to question President Roosevelt's motives, but I cannot understand why he seeks discretionary power to embargo commodity shipments to belligerents if this government is to be, in fact, impartial.

The administration is approaching the problem from the wrong angle.

The United States has a trade treaty with Italy guaranteeing her most favored nations treatment. That treaty is part of international law and the law of this country. The treaty cannot be abrogated without a year's notice.

Clamping commodity embargoes on Italy would do violence to the treaty. It would mean partiality to the nation which are striving to subdue her, un-neutrality to Italy.

It might involve the United States in war.

Some people assert we couldn't keep out of the last war and therefore we need legislation to keep out of the next one.

To them I would point out that Denmark, Holland, Norway and Sweden kept out, although war was raging all around them.

They kept out because they had statesmen loyal to their own people, and able to resist efforts of belligerents to involve them.

On the outbreak of the World War, President Wilson proclaimed our neutrality. Though we were thousands of miles from the scene of strife, we were drawn into it.

The evidence before the Senate munitions committee, in my opinion, clearly shows neither President Wilson nor the State Department remained impartial. Our ambassador to England toiled from the start to make us Britain's ally.

The day the administration renounced Secretary's Bryan's policy and permitted use of our resources to finance one of the warring sides, we became un-neutral.

The lesson is that a nation does not need legislation to maintain neutrality. It needs only statesmanship.

TEN OF 23 ON COMMITTEE BACK ADMINISTRATION

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—A three-way split in the Senate foreign relations committee that threatens to block enactment of permanent neutrality legislation at this session was disclosed today by interviews with members.

Ten of the 23 committee members favored the administration's bill; eight advocated extension of the present temporary law; three urged the Nye mandatory measure, and two were undecided.

The present law clamps a mandatory embargo on munitions shipments to belligerents and says Americans tr vel on bel igerent ships at their own risk.

The administration proposes would go further, permitting the President to limit m ny American exports, except food and medicine, to "normal" levels. It would prohibit loans to belligerents.

The Nye Measure would compel the President to hold al exports to normal if he deemed it in the interest of neutrality, it woul d permit him to set up a "cash and carry" system under which belligerent shipsselves would have to carry away their purchases from Americ .. American ships would not be permitted to di it.

Among the 10 Senators lining up with the administration bill, there were a number of reservations and proposals for changes which pointed to mid difficulty in reaching an agreement.

With the present law expiring in three weeks, many committee members said it would be impossible to place a permanent law on the books within that time. They said the temporary act would have to be extended.

Some Senators felt that once the present law was extended, pressure for enactment of a permanent law at this session would relax. Chairman Pittman (Democrat, Nevada) has consistently asserted, however, that the drive for permanent legislation would go on.

Interviews disclosed that few Senators were ready to commit themselves finally on specific measures.

31 Navy Planes On 1200-Mile Hop

Cristobal, C. Z., Feb. 7 (AP)—Thirty-one United States Navy airplanes took off from Coco Solo on a great mass flight today to the startegic Galapagos Islands, 1200 miles to the southwest in the Pacific ocean.

The aerial maneuver was ordered in conjunction with the U. S. S. Wright with Admiral Horne aboard as observer.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

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You know how beneficial these world-famous beauty creations are! Now the international beauty authority makes it possible for you to enjoy all you need and all you have always wanted—at a tremendous saving!

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Mail and telephone orders filled—2nd floor

Mottoed 'Undies' Go From Window

The "undies" with fancy mottoes, embroidered on them, were taken out of the display window of a Quincy department store today at the instigation of Mrs. F. V. Purcell, a member of the Quincy school board.

Mrs. Purcell said she objected because school children must pass to and from school by the window.

The "undies" have such inscriptions as "I love you," "Be my sweetheart," and "No, no, no."

Lewis Refuses Salary Boost

Washington, Feb. 7 (INS)—John L. Lewis and other officers of the United Mine Workers today refused to accept the heavy increases in salaries voted Unes yesterday by the annual convention.

Lewis' salary was increased from $12,000 to $25,000 a year, which would have made him the highest paid labor leader in the country.

Capitol Dug Out of Snow

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—Thirty-five men were put to work on top of the Capitol shoveling snow off the roof. Water was leaking into some elevator shafts.

An employe sat in the tourist gallery of the Senate holding a 10-gallon bucket to catch water from a leak in the roof.

WORLD RADIO—New England's Largest RCA-Victor Dealers

6 Tubes Europe Guaranteed

RCA VICTOR

New Model! New Low Price!
$49.95 Complete

By the makers of
MAGIC BRAIN METAL TUBES MAGIC EYE

World Radio, New England's largest RCA Victor radio dealer, is the place to buy your new RCA Victro radio. These splendid new sets, just released, will be demonstrated for you at any of the 35 World Radio Stores. Marvelous tone on both local and foreign reception. Lange 12 in. dynamic speaker . . . yet prices are sensationally low.

as low as 75¢ A WEEK

Other models $20 to $600. Extra Trade-in Allowances at World Radio Stores — up to $50 — See your nearest World Store TODAY!!

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Buy now—with inflation PRICES WILL RISE!

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston *LIBerty 7751*
(UNDER HENDERSON BROTHERS MANAGEMENT)

BEVERLY—175 Rantoul St.
BRISTOL—12 Summer St.
BROCKTON—1 Main St.
CONCORD—18 Walden St.
FALL RIVER—2271 So. Main St.
FITCHBURG—791 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—Central Comb. Co.
HAVERHILL—37 Main St.
LAWRENCE—Jackson St.
LOWELL—328 Merrimack St.
LYNN—7 Market St.
MARLBORO—93 Main St.
MILFORD—1 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—1488 Acushnet Ave
NEWBURYPORT—48 Pleasant St.
NO. ADAMS—13 Union St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—Nr. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—462 Washington St.
QUINCY—1318 Hancock St.

MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—12 Court St.
BIDDEFORD, ME.—79 Main St.
PORTLAND, ME.—12 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—153 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—171 E. Main St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—38 Tremont St.
CONCORD, N. H.—1918 North State St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—75 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—193 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1122 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—41 Main St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—152 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—28 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—193 So. Main St.

VERMONT
BELLOWS FALLS, Vt.—3 Square

Shepard
Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Thunderbolt
ON SALE SATURDAY

4 Lb. Jar 57¢

BARON'S Strawberry Preserves

- Raspberry
- Blackberry
- Marmalade
- Pineapple
- Quince
- Grape
- Strawberry
- Damson Plum
- Loganberry
- Peach
- Cherry
- Apricot

Order All 13 Flavors for Your Preserve Closet

The Treat The Whole Family Waits For!

Preserves
Fresh, Sun-Ripened Fruits

Twelve delicious flavors in a great big jar . . . enough to satisfy the whole household! And if you're wise, you'll buy early . . . this Thunderbolt is usually a sell-out!

KITCHEN CUPBOARD STREET FLOOR

Mail and telephone orders filled, Parcel Post Charges prepaid to any point in New England. Call HUB. 2300

SPLIT Is Tammany PERIL

SMITH-FARLEY BATTLE IS ON

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.)

New York, Feb. 7—Tammany has lost its "punch" and cunning.

Lacking a unified front and its former "common touch" with its own people, Tammany is giving every indication of going to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia as a house divided, with its prestige slumping.

The nub of the situation is this:

1—James J. Dooling, young leader of Tammany, is "no Charles F. Murphy."

2—Jim Farley is the big Roosevelt man of Tammany.

3—Al Smith is the big anti-Roosevelt man of Tammany.

4—Jimmy Walker is in political retirement.

5—Senator Robert F. Wagner is active nationally but inactive locally.

6—Jim Foley is a judge and, being on the bench, is silent.

So who talks for Tammany these days? Nobody.

Dooling was put in as Tammany leader through the influence of James A. Farley, Democratic National chairman. But, political sharps say, Dooling "hasn't measured up."

Tammany hasn't been able to "take the play away" from the fusion mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, even though all kinds of things are going askey in LaGuardia's administration.

Vice is rampant. A special prosecutor of rackets, Thomas E. Dewey, recently staged synchronized raids in which 164 pinochlehes men invaded shady places and made wholesale arrests. Bail of $435,000 has been set for ten alleged ring leaders of a syndicate accused of operating 200 disorderly houses in New York city.

Even though the New York city situation is "made to order" for the Democratic party, Tammany is marking time in do-nothing fashion.

Nationally, this condition bodes no good for Tammany prestige. Out of the vortex of the local mix-up the American people as a whole visualize only two outstanding Tammany figures—Al Smith and Jim Farley. Smith in the public mind is identified more with the Liberty League than with Tammany. Farley is identified more with President Roosevelt than with Tammany.

'Alice' First Edition Sells for $4700

London, Feb. 7 (AP)—A first edition of Lewis Carroll's book, "Alice in Wonderland," sold at auction today for 900 guineas—about $4700. A London book firm was the purchaser.

Quin Tries Teeth

It's Naughty, Marie! Mustn't Chew Thumb!

Finds They're Sharp

What is this we've heard about in "Little Red Riding Hood?" Was it "The Better to Eat You Up?" From reports received from the quintuplet headquarters in Canada, Marie is eating well and feeling fine. So the teeth that Marie is keenly interested in must be keen-edged. For a long time reports were to effect that Marie was not as lively as her four sisters. This picture does not verify the report. (World copyright, 1936, NEA Service and Boston Evening American.)

Cardinal Sincero Dies in Rome

Rome, Feb. 7—Cardinal Sincero, 66, secretary of the Congregation of the Oriental Church, died here today following a paralystic stroke suffered last month.

He was created a Cardinal by Pope Pius in 1934.

SCHOONER WOMAN ILL

Comes Ashore to Visit Doctor

For the second time in two weeks, Mrs. Ann Windsor Sherwin stubbornly holding fort on the four-masted schooner Snetind in Boston Harbor, came ashore today.

She was brought in by the Coast Guard cutter Mackinac and went to see Dr. Frank Ober, of Beacon street, for treatment for ear trouble.

Her son, William, 22, had been ashore yesterday. He went to Federal Wharf, East Boston, to get the two lifeboats of the Snetind, but found them so solidly frozen in the ice he was unable to remove them.

William spent the night with a friend and went out to the schooner this morning. Unless the mother or the son is on the boat, in possession, it may be seized by Montgomery Transportation Company, owners, who seek its destruction.

There is six feet of ice in the holds of the ship. She is leaking in the seams and listing to the starboard.

The drinking water supply was exhausted when the Mackinac arrived today and the coast guard left several gallons of water, along with some food. Mrs. Sherwin said she will buy food supplies today for herself and William and 10 pounds of meat for Arlo, her dog.

Mrs. Sherwin told a reporter of the Boston Evening American that among other things today, she will call at the post office for her "fan" mail. She said she was still determined to "stick it out," hoping eventually that she will find a wharf where the Snetind can tie up.

Taking Another Unwanted Shore Leave

EDGAR BRAGDON

JOHN BUCKLEY MRS. ANN SHERWIN
(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Taking shore leave for the second time in two weeks, Mrs. Ann Sherwin is shown being assisted from the schooner Snetind by John Buckley and Edgar Bragdon of the Coast Guard cutter Mackinac. She was forced to leave the vessel for treatment of an abcessed ear.

9 Held in Florida In N. Y. Vice Drive

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—Activities in the relentless anti-vice drive of New York authorities spread along far-flung fronts today.

While 10 men were under indictment here today, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, announced in Washington that one man and four women had been taken into custody at West Palm Beach, Fla., in connection with a "white slave" ring operating between New York and Florida.

In Miami, Fla., four women were booked as "material witnesses" for the government. They will be removed to New York for trial.

SNOW! $2.25 ROUND TRIP TRAIN
LACONIA, N. H.
Lv. Tue. 8—Lv. Sta. 10:30 A.M. Direct via Lv. Lowell 3:15 P.M. Otherwise
BOSTON AND MAINE

FARMER to Inherit EARTH

"CITY FELLER" GETS POORER

Madison, Wis., Feb. 7 (INS)—The farmers "seem very likely to inherit the earth" because of the declining birth rate, particularly in the cities, and the decrease in industrial depression, Dr. O. E. Baker, agriculture department economist, stated at the University of Wisconsin today.

He said he hopes his son, now five, would decide to be a farmer and that his three daughters would marry farmers, because:

"The farmer has more and better food to eat, and in times of depression he is more certain of a livelihood—if he has not mortgaged his farm. The farmer has better health and lives longer than city men—about five years longer . . . The farmer accumulates more property—becomes a wealthier man than the average city person.

"This may not be true of the South. It is true in the North because of the millions of city people who have almost no property at all—except an automobile. Wealth in the cities is probably four or five times more concentrated than in the rural territory.

"The farmer is more likely to enjoy his work than most city people. The farmer is more likely to rear a family and do his part to promote the welfare of the nation and the race.

"The family is becoming smaller and weaker in the city. Only two-thirds enough children are now being born in our large cities to maintain their population permanently."

No Baby, No Love Is Motto

'Birth Control Divorce' Given

MRS. BERNICE PARSONS

Mrs. Bernice Mae Parsons of Essex street, Lawrence, today gave Judge Frederick J. Dillon, in Suffolk probate court, two reasons why she should be divorced from Raymond Nichols Parsons of Chelsea.

The first was that his mother did not want them to have a baby, she declared. The second was that her husband had worked only three months in the six years they were married, the court was told.

Judge Dillon gave her the divorce, one of four uncontested decrees granted today. Mrs. Parsons was also permitted to resume her maiden name of Hibbert.

IN HER CAR

She said that almost from the time of their marriage, November 27, 1929, in Chelsea, she has had to support her husband. She bought a car, she said, which he drove around town instead of looking for work.

Portia Playfair LeBreton of Park drive, Hawk Bay, and formerly of Park street, West Roxbury, was granted a divorce from Charles LeBreton of New York on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

A week after they were married, on June 28, 1923, she said, he came home and asked her for money. Three weeks later he did not come home at all, she testified.

When he finally returned, according to Mrs. LeBreton, he discovered that she had given an "old and dirty" trench coat to the Salvation Army, and became so enraged that he threw a phonograph at her.

Mrs. Vera Tetford of Allston street, Allston, was granted a divorce from Grant T. Tetford on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

WEEK-END SPREE

She described her husband as a "week-end drunk," declaring that he would stay "in a stupor" over the week-ends.

On one occasion, she said, he chased her through the house with a knife.

Mrs. Margaret Shepard Volmerhausen of Broadway, South Boston, was granted a divorce from Conrad Volmerhausen when she said he had once tried to strike her son with two perfume bottles.

Furthermore, she testified, he had frequently boasted of his friendship with another woman.

She saw the woman once, she said, when her husband was supposed to be on his way to a wake.

THIRD of Public DAFFY!

Chicago, Feb. 7 (AP)—Dr. Robert N. McMurry, psychologist, today pictured daffiness as at a high point in the country's offices and factories.

Dr. McMurry estimated 20 to 30 of every 100 employed persons suffer from "mild mental aberrations."

Many employes and executives, he said in a paper prepared for the American Management Association's convention, held down jobs while on the borderline between sanity and insanity.

He listed symptoms by which he said the bemused can be recognized:

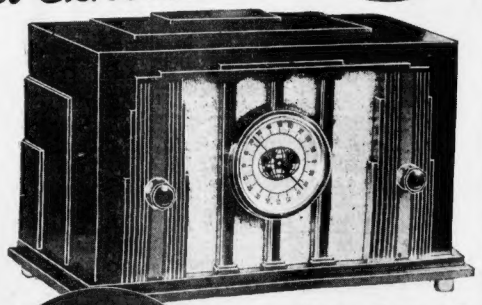
"Among the rank and file, these conditions manifest themselves by such symptoms as seclusiveness, day dreaming, insubordination, chronic ill health without organic basis, over-suspiciousness of associates and superiors, over-sensitivity to slights, easy fatigability and overtendency to errors and accidents.

"Among executives the symptoms may be pedantry, cruelty to subordinates and extreme stinginess."

Sears OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P. M. THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

The Radio Buy That Caused a Sensation!

SEARS GOLDEN JUBILEE 1886 1936



Complete $9.88 Reg. $17.95

For This $17.95
A.C.-D.C. RADIO
WITH 5 GENUINE Silvertone Tubes
(1 Giant Metal Tube)

- Antenna Equipment Included
- Airplane Illuminated Dial
- Unusually Fine Tone
- 5 Inch Dynamic Speaker
- Standard and Police Reception
- Brand New 1936 Model

Plenty of FREE Auto Parking at Sears Stores—No Time Limit

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
BOSTON PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE. CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQ.
Also at Quincy—1143 Hancock St. Waltham—716 Main St. Woburn—443 Main St. Norwood—807 Washington St. Malden—330 Main St.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

2 Pc. Suit Type Sheer Check Misses' Dress with "Taffeta Top"
$3.95

Also other dresses in sheers, polka dot rayon taffetas and colorful prints and velva ray fabrics. Shirtmakers, redingote and one-piece types. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sale of Women's GENUINE Pigskin Gloves
$1.39

Smart slip-on styles in popular 4-button length. Black, brown and natural shade. Few London tan. Sizes 6 to 8. No mail or phone orders filled.

JAPANESE DRIVE MONGOLS BACK

Tokio, Feb. 7 (INS)—Soldiers of the Outer Mongolian Soviet attacked a Manchukuo outpost at Aluhodka, near Lake Buir, according to reports received here today. The Mongols, the reports said, were repulsed after sharp fighting.

Copyright, 1936, International News Serv.

Peiping, Feb. 7—More than 3000 Japanese-Manchukuo troops were reported moving toward the Soviet-controlled border of Outer Mongolia today to forestall an alleged-ly planned Soviet-Mongol invasion of Manchukuo.

SOCIAL CREDIT FADES

Alberta Turns First to Taxes

Edmonton, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Alberta Legislature resumed sessions today to debate the speech from the throne read by Lieutenant-Governor W. L. Walsh, which forecast measures to provide for application of the principles of social credit.

This is the first social credit Parliament in the world, elected last August.

Legislation for payment of social credit dividends, a feature of the program of Premier Aberhart, is not expected to be adopted this year.

Economic reconstruction is envisaged first, with revision of the taxation setup. Rigid economy in government expenditure is promised.

The proposed social credit system is based on a monthly payment of $25 to every adult and smaller sums to every child in the province, in non-negotiable credit certificates having the same backing as bonds.

Social credit sponsors contend these payments would provide a solution to economic depression.

$70,000 Amherst, N. S., Fire

Amherst, N. S., Feb. 7 (AP)—Fire swept the Empress Theater and four adjoining buildings today, causing a loss of $70,000.

SAVE IN
Kennedy's Semi-Annual
MARK DOWN
Sale

A Spectacular Special Purchase
Coupled with Generous Reductions
on Our Own Fine Stocks

$35 SUITS & OVERCOATS
$27

Made possible only through special arrangement with the maker with whom we do a tremendous business.

$25 Men's Suits, Overcoats $20.75
Now Reduced to

$40 Men's Suits, Overcoats $34.75
Now Reduced to

$50 Men's Suits, Overcoats $42.75
Now Reduced to

ALSO REDUCED
Men's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes,
Odd Trousers and Sportswear. Also
Boys' Wear and Women's Apparel

KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley

Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of March
one-third the 10th of each two following months

EX-KNOX ALLY SEEKS MAYOR'S OVERTHROW

A move aimed at the removal of Mayor Leslie E. Knox of Somerville was seen today as it became known that one of his staunchest election supporters and organizers had charged that the corrupt practice act had been violated in the campaign.

Somerville, always a political hotbed, was thrown into an uproar when the mayor's former ally, John D. McCarthy of West Somerville, revealed that he has sent letters, containing the charges, to the attorney-general, the commissioner of public safety and the Middlesex district attorney.

At the same time, McCarthy charges that his life has been threatened and that he would be "bumped off" unless he "laid off."

From Mayor Knox himself came merely the statement that McCarthy is a "disappointed office seeker."

"I don't think I have anything to say," Knox declared, "I don't know anything about a threat and I have no further comment until I talk with the city solicitor."

McCarthy alleges that two corporations, in violation of the law, contributed to the Knox campaign expenses and declares that certified copies of the expenses are on file at Somerville City Hall.

The letters, which are due to reach the prosecuting authorities today, specifically call attention to Mayor Knox's expense returns on file with the city clerk.

McCarthy asserts that Knox accepted contributions from two Massachusetts corporations. He says one was for $200, another was $100 and a third $25.

McCarthy further contends that violation is indicated **"on the part of both of said corporations in making said contributions and on the part of Knox in accepting them."**

TELLS OF THREAT

He cites General Laws as providing, in substance that:

"No business corporation chartered under the laws of or doing business in the state shall directly, or indirectly, give, pay, expend or contribute or promise to give any money or other valuable thing, in order to aid, promote or prevent the nomination or election of any person to public office, and that no person shall solicit or receive from any such corporation any such gift, payment or contribution."

McCarthy declared that after his life was threatened he went to the Department of Justice in Boston where he was advised to see the district attorney, the attorney-general and the state police.

He claims that a stranger paid him a social call at his home on the night of January 17, and at the front door warned him to "lay off" his charges.

According to McCarthy, the caller declared:

"I'm here on a peculiar errand. You don't know me and I don't know you. The boys down the line say you're a pretty nice fellow and they don't want to see you hurt, but, if you don't lay off, they're going to get you. You'll be bumped off."

McCarthy says that he heard no more from the man, and that the latter made no attempt at violence.

'L' Starter Dying In Trolley Crash

Today was the 54th birthday of Philip L. Little of 18 Arcola street, Lexington, but he went to Commonwealth Hospital in a critical condition after being struck by a trolley car at Commonwealth avenue and Blanford street, Kenmore.

Little, a Boston Elevated starter, was swinging from a disabled car on a siding when he was struck by an inbound Watertown car. He suffered a concussion of the brain, a broken left rib, bad lacerations of the left cheek and scalp and multiple injuries to the body.

VETERANS SEND THANKS FOR BONUS AID

BY THE BONUS EDITOR

"The veterans appreciate the work that has been done by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. I also suggest that a drive be made by every post asking that its members boost the American and Sunday Advertiser."

So says Joseph J. Collins of Highland street, Roxbury, a World War veteran, who was assisted at the American-Advertiser special bonus application bureau in making out the form for his bonus.

More than 4200 other veterans have taken advantage of the facilities of these two newspapers that are available to them at 294 Devonshire street, just off Summer street.

Practically all the veterans who have so far accepted the aid offered at the bureau have already planned the expenditure of their bonus. That it will go to the honorable payment of bills due, both household and medical, and to the education of their children were many of the reasons advanced.

THANKS FOR WORK

A letter from Anthony J. Rock, commander of the Lieutenant Norman Prince Post, V. F. W. of Boston, to the managing editor of the Boston Evening American, expressed the warm congratulations of that body for the work being done at the Evening American, Sunday Advertiser special bonus application bureau.

The letter read:

"At a regular meeting of the Lieutenant Norman Prince Post 1506, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held on Tuesday evening, February 4, 1936, the members unanimously voted that thanks be extended to the Boston Evening American and all the other Hearst papers that have so ably and actively assisted World War veterans in the preparation and completion of their Baby Bond applications for settlement of adjusted service pay claims.

"The Hearst publications began service to those who are now noted as veterans of the World War when war was declared on April 6, 1917, by championing the cause of the men and women who served in the forces of the United States of America in the war period.

VOICE OF VETERAN

"Since the war, Mr. Hearst's papers have truly been the voice of the veteran. Not with the intention of making the former service man an idolized, superior person. Not to show favoritism to the veterans as a class, neglecting the general public, but to see that them to secure their rights, as the Hearst papers do for any individual or group of people.

"We appreciate all you have done and are doing for the veterans and they should be loyal in support of the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers.

"This letter is sent to you in compliance with the vote as stated above, and we ask you to please accept our thanks for your kindly attitude and our best wishes for your success.

"Very truly yours,
ANTHONY J. ROCK, Commander."

BRING IDENTIFICATION

Veterans who are planning to make their applications at the special American-Advertiser bureau should keep in mind to bring with them their "pink" slip given them at the time of the last loan. This is essential because it carries with it certification and serial number of the loan and also the date.

Discharge papers also must be brought in for they furnish the application with the date of enlistment and the day of discharge and the rank held by the veteran at that time. It also contains the so-called "dog tag" or serial number. This is also called for on the application blank.

"Put It There," Commander!

COMMANDER RAY MURPHY COMMANDER JOHN WALSH

Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Ia., national commander of the American Legion, here on an official visit to Massachusetts, greets State Commander John H. Walsh with a hearty handshake, at the Hotel Statler where headquarters will be maintained for his two-day stay here.

MURPHY LAUDS HEARST PAPERS

Payment of the soldiers' bonus means not only financial rehabilitation for the needy veterans, but business stimulation for the nation, National Commander Ray Murphy of the American Legion said on his arrival here today.

He particularly denounced those persons who asserted the legion would launch a fight for pensions as soon as the bonus bill became a law.

Such a report, he said, was subterfuge and propaganda, used by opponents of the bonus to block its passage. As commander of the legion, Murphy said he would not permit such a movement to be undertaken.

The Hearst newspapers were the staunchest supporter of the veteran in his fight for the bonus and their work is appreciated by the hosts of men who will benefit next summer from its payment, Murphy declared.

Greeted by State Commander John Walsh, of Waltham, and a group of leading Legionnaires, Murphy was escorted from the Back Bay station to the Hotel Statler, where he prepared for the round of activities which will occupy his visit here.

Murphy said:

"The American Legion fully appreciates the steadfast fight of the Hearst newspapers for the payment of the soldiers' bonus, and their support was a great aid in the veterans' victory."

Probe $2000 Fire In Saugus School

Saugus, Feb. 7—Police and fire department officials were today conducting an investigation into the fire which swept through the high school here, causing damage estimated at $2000 and injuring two firemen and a policeman.

Two alarms were sounded, bringing apparatus from Malden, Melrose and Lynn, and the fire was confined mostly to the basement of the four-story structure.

BANDIT VICTIMS FAIL TO NAME 3

Three youths arrested and held for the line-up at police headquarters in connection with the $1000 hold-up of the Godfrey Coal Company in Milton, could not be identified by employes today.

They were, however, held on other charges. Taken from headquarters to Charlestown Court they were booked on a charge of larceny of ties from persons unknown, and having a gun "under their control."

The boys are Raymond Longo, 20, of Brighton street, Charlestown, and Nelson F. Roche, 23, of Hancock street, Medford. They pleaded not guilty and were remanded to Charles street jail for a hearing next Wednesday.

Officers of the Special Service squad, on the lookout for the car in which the five Milton bandits made their escape, picked up the trio in Sullivan square, Charlestown, last night.

In the car at the time police said, were a .32 calibre rifle, an imitation pistol, and a pair of handcuffs.

Niece in Divorce Suit Is Arrested

Brockton, Feb. 7—Testimony of Mrs. Mary B. Colburn in her suit for divorce resulted today in the arrest of Dorothy G. Mein, 22, niece of Mrs. Colburn, whom, the latter charged had broken up her home.

Mrs. Colburn, mother of two small children, testified that in 1932 her niece came to live with her and shortly afterward she ordered the girl out. After leaving, Mrs. Colburn testified, Dorothy went to live with Colburn in Reading where the couple posed as brother and sister, although two children were born to them there, she said.

The girl was taken into custody today while court officials made plans to care for the children. She pleaded not guilty. Hearing was set for Feb. 24.

ROCHE WITNESS MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS

Continued from First Page

lar bill which had fallen from a change plate as McKeough returned to the table at which Roche was a member of the party.

Roche was held in municipal court by Judge Elijah Adlow in probable cause and the September term of the Suffolk County grand jury returned an indictment which charged him with manslaughter.

GETS SUMMONS

On October 20, Special Officer Andrew Gorey, of the Milk street station, served Preshard with a summons to appear as witness at the trial which was scheduled for the next day.

Roche had demanded the early trial with a statement that he wished to be tried and cleared of the charges before the Cambridge primaries and election.

Preshard failed to appear. The case was taken off the trial list without any explanation.

The Boston Evening American learned today, however, that District Attorney Foley, after a conference with police, engaged the services of a nationally known detective agency in an effort to find the whereabouts of Preshard.

TRACED TO SOUTH END

Special Officer Gorey traced Preshard to an address in Appleton street, South End, to which Preshard had moved after the untimely death of his wife.

Ledgers there said he brooded the entire month over the death of his wife. He said little. He disappeared without a trace.

A checkup of nearly 500 waiters, with whom Preshard had become acquainted in his long service at the table, gave the searchers no clue.

The search extended even as far as Miami, Fla., where Preshard had a wide acquaintance through his service at various times in high class hotels.

WAITER KICKED

The death of McKeough was one of the most unusual ever brought to the attention of police.

Witnesses said he was kicked as he stooped to pick up the dollar bill that fluttered from the change plate.

Dr. William H. Watters, medical examiner, pronounced death due to a blood clot, which formed on a muscle and ruptured by the blow.

Roche made a flat denial he was the aged waiter's assailant and Cambridge seethed politically over the entire affair.

COOLIDGE FRIEND

Like Preshard, McKeough was a friend of the late President Coolidge. He had been out of employment for some time before he obtained the position on the night club boat that was subsequently destroyed by fire in Fort Point Channel.

His wife died 11 years ago. He was survived by one daughter, Miss Anna McKeough and seven sons, Charles F., Joseph E., Herbert A., George W. and William A. McKeough.

WE BUY
OLD GOLD
We will pay you cash for your old gold watch cases, rings, chains, broken jewelry, dental gold, etc.
The E. B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 90 Years

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The girl was taken into custody today while court officials made plans to care for the children. She pleaded not guilty. Hearing was set for Feb. 24.

Mayor's Brother-in-Law Named in Fin. Com. Report

A slight illness today prevented District Attorney William J. Foley from giving attention to a report submitted to him from the Finance Commission in which a city councilor and a brother-in-law of Mayor Mansfield are criticized in connection with contractors' bondings in city business.

Other copies of the report are in the hands of Governor Curley and the mayor.

Named in the report are Louis A. Roe, the mayor's brother-in-law and City Councilor James F. Finley, of Roslindale, both of whom, in lengthy statements, denied the connection.

Finley branded the report as striking at Mayor Mansfield through him and the brother of the mayor's wife, and declared that he would seek legislation to abolish the commission.

The mayor asserted that the action of the finance commission was merely another "savage and brutal" attempt to force him to withdraw his suit against former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, now pending in the Supreme Court.

"But the Dolan case will go on," he declared.

John E. Hannigan, counsel for Roe, declined to make any answer to the charges.

The report pointed out that the commission had conducted public hearings for two days on charges that Roe, accompanied by Finley, had visited Martino DeMatteo, Roslindale contractor, to induce him to permit Roe to place the bonds required for a paving job.

According to testimony, at the hearing, Dematteo had already placed the bonds through another insurance agent, but testified that upon Roe's promise to aid him to get further city business, he was given part of the commission although he did not write the bond.

SIGN AND MAIL
MADE IN AMERICA CLUB, INC.,
420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

I hereby pledge myself to buy, so far as is practicable, only products made or grown in America, by American labor, of American materials, and thereby protect my job, give work to my fellow-Americans and maintain the American standard of wages.

(Signed) .....
Address .....
Name of Employer .....

Found in a Bottle!

SCHENLEY'S MAYFLOWER
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
It bears the Mark of Merit
Copyright, 1936, Jos. E. Finch & Co., Inc. Division of Schenley Products Co., Inc.

ITALIAN PRESS HINTS AT NEW PEACE MOVE

London, Feb. 7 (AP)—A faint possibility of a new peace move was seen today in renewal of discussions in the Italian press of the Franco-British plan for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Observers were interested in this trend, for the pres of Italy largely reflects government opinion and they believed, therefore, that this smoke of discussion might indicate a fire of interest in peace on the part of the government.

For the last few months, the Franco-British plan, which envisioned the independence of the government of Ethiopia in exchange for territorial and trade concessions to Italy, has been in the discard.

GOLD FROM ENGLAND

Dino Grandi Italian ambassador to London, informed Premier Mussolini in a conference in Rome today of the present British political trends, and handed Il Duce 1,150,000 lire (about $92,000) worth of gold raised by Italians in England.

As for actual fighting, there appeared to be little, other than a bombing of Magalo, important southern trade center, by Italian airplanes, as reported by the Ethiopian government.

It said the bombing was concentrated against a building which once housed the former Italian trade agency at Magalo, and expressed belief the Italians were aiming at destruction of documents.

The Italian government said merely:

"Nothing new on either front."

The League of Nations' committee of oil experts continued its study at Geneva of the possibility of a successful oil embargo against Italy.

OIL EMBARGO PROBLEM

Apparently the experts were agreed that oil substitutes had not been developed to a point where Italy could make use of them to neutralize the effect of an embargo.

With statistics before the committee indicating an increase in American oil sales to Italy, the experts also faced the problem of the United States attitude toward an embargo.

4-Leaf Clover Finds 'Slain' Vet Alive

Yarmouth, N. S., Feb. 7 (AP)—A four-leaf clover has been returned to Captain B. Uhlenwoldt in Hamburg, Germany, 18 years after it was found in a German trench by a Canadian officer.

The clover, contained in a pocketbook, had been sent to a Yarmouth woman. Finally, she located the captain's mother and forwarded the memento with her sympathy that the clover had failed of its mission.

Captain Uhlenwoldt answered it himself. He was not, he wrote, "killed in action August 8, 1918, but taken prisoner by your troops."

"... I am obliged for the care you took of the four-leaf clover, which was a love favor of my fiancee," the letter concluded.

Arrested After Chase

Frederick Beck of Tremont street, South End, was arrested today after Patrolman John J. Leonard of the Warren avenue station reported he saw two men running on Tremont street and gave chase. Beck was charged with having a loaded revolver in his possession without a permit. He said he was an actor.

Advertisement

HERE ARE THE REAL FACTS ABOUT BRAN

Brought Out by Tests with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Some years ago, there was considerable difference of opinion regarding the use of bran. So to discover the actual facts of the case, the Kellogg Company asked for a series of laboratory tests at leading universities.

Experimental studies on a group of healthy women showed that the continued use of bran was thoroughly satisfactory. Unlike cathartics, it did not lose its effect.

Other independent tests on men indicated that, with certain people, the "bulk" in bran was more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables.

Laboratory analysis proved that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplied vitamin B and iron as well as plenty of bulk. This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action. It absorbs a great deal of moisture, and cleanses the intestinal tract.

ALL-BRAN corrects constipation due to insufficient "bulk." It is the natural way—far better than using pills and tablets.

Serve as a cereal—or use in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

You can pay a higher price BUT you can't buy a better loaf

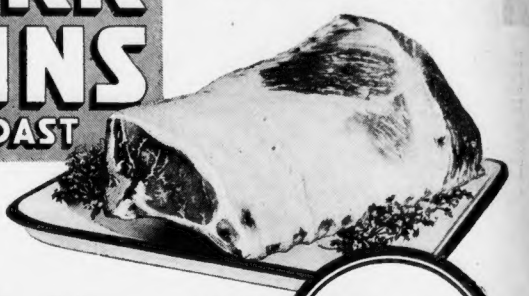
"Grandmother's" Whole Milk Bread is the finest loaf of bread that is possible to bake. Already sliced! Delicious flavor! Marvelous when toasted!---and keeps fresh for days. The smooth lasting freshness is definite proof of its richness in milk and other high quality ingredients.

Grandmother's WHOLE MILK BREAD 8c

Specially Priced!

LARGE 20 OZ LOAF READY SLICED

PORK LOINS TO ROAST



rib or chine---

A & P MEATS ARE TOP QUALITY MEATS. YOUR SATISFACTION IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. THIS IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF UNIFORM HIGH QUALITY ---AND AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

TURKEYS	FANCY NORTHERN	LB 35c
RIB ROAST	PRIME STEER BEEF	LB 29c
LAMB LEGS		LB 23c
BACON	SUNNYFIELD ½ LB PKG	19c
FRANKFORTS	LB	19c
OYSTERS	PINT	25c
HALIBUT	LB	21c

21c POUND

Guaranteed Satisfaction

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Behind every item sold at A & P Stores is the BOND of A&P's resources and reputation for selling fine foods at lowest possible prices---plus an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. It is your assurance of complete confidence in what you buy.

MILK	WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED	4 14½ OZ CANS	25c
SPAGHETTI	ENCORE	4 15½ OZ CANS	25c
SPARKLE	PURE FRUIT GELATIN	6 3¼ OZ PKGS	25c
BEANS	ANN PAGE PLAIN or TOMATO SAUCE	5 16 OZ CANS	25c
MACARONI	ENCORE Spaghetti	5 8 OZ PKGS	25c
NECTAR TEA	ORANGE PEKOE	½ LB PKG	25c
BOKAR COFFEE		1 LB TIN	19c
PRESERVES	ANN PAGE ALL PURE FRUIT FLAVORS	1 LB JAR	15c
MELLOWHEAT		28 OZ PKG	15c
SALAD DRESSING	RAJAH	16 OZ JAR	17c
CIDER VINEGAR	RAJAH	16 OZ BOT	9c
SALMON	PINK	2 16 OZ CANS	23c

Specials that mean savings for you!

OLEO	NUTLEY MARGARINE	2 LBS	23c
BUTTER	SILVERBROOK CREAMERY	LB	37c
LARD	PURE REFINED	2 LBS	25c
EGGS	NEW ARRIVALS NOT COLD STORAGE	DOZEN	29c
FLOUR	FAMILY 24½ LB BAG	79c	
	PASTRY 24½ LB BAG		69c
COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE	LB	25c
SWANSDOWN	CAKE FLOUR	2¾ LB PKG	25c
DAISY CHEESE	WHITE OR COLORED	LB	23c
P AND G SOAP	WHITE NAPHTHA	5 BARS	17c
SOUP	BIG BOY VEGETABLE	3 28 OZ CANS	25c
PICKLES	BOND SWEET MIXED	QT JAR	19c

Rajah Extracts	PURE FLAVORS	2 OZ BOTTLE	19c
Rajah Mustard	PREPARED	9 OZ JAR	9c
Ann Page Ketchup		14 OZ BOTTLE	12c
Encore Olive Oil		½ PT CAN	25c
Cod Liver Oil		½ PT JAR	19c
Our Own Tea	1 LB PKG 37c	½ LB PKG	19c
Baking Chocolate	IONA	2 8 OZ BARS	15c
Kleenlin	WASHING FLUID	2 BOTS	25c

BULK RAISINS		POUND	5c
BULK PEA BEANS		3 LBS	10c
SPLIT PEAS	YELLOW OR GREEN	LB	5c
BULK RICE	FANCY BLUE ROSE	LB	6c

Kate Smith "COFFEE TIME" TUES., WED. & THURS. WNAC at 7:30 P. M.

fresh fruits & vegetables

McINTOSH APPLES 6 LBS 25c

LETTUCE	ICEBERG	HEAD	5c
PEAS	NEW FLORIDA	3 LBS	25c
ORANGES		5 LB BAG	25c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS		QUART BOX	15c
BANANAS	4 LBS 19c	TURNIPS	P. E. I. YELLOW 4 LBS 10c
CABBAGE	NEW 4 LBS 15c	BROCCOLI	CALIFORNIA LB 5c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Weekend features

Pure Grape Jam		2 LB JAR	19c
Crisco	VEGETABLE SHORTENING	1 LB TIN	20c
Tomato Juice		3 20 OZ CANS	20c
Essex Ketchup		2 14 OZ LARGE BOTTLES	19c
Del Monte Peaches		29 OZ CAN	15c
Grapefruit		2 20 OZ CANS	25c
Borden's Cheese	EXCEPT SWISS	½ LB PKG	15c
My-T-Fine Desserts		3 PKGS	19c
Pure Maple Syrup	ANN PAGE	½ PT JAR	23c
Ritz Crackers		1 LB PKG	23c
Hampton Soda Crackers		2 PKGS	19c
Force	TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES	2 10 OZ PKGS	23c
Waldorf Tissue		6 ROLLS	25c
Scott Tissue		3 ROLLS	23c
Noxon Polish		½ PT JAR	19c
Macaroni or Spaghetti		POUND	7c
Bisquick	FOR BETTER BISCUITS	40 OZ PKG	27c

"KIDNAP PLOT" IS SOLVED AT WELLESLEY

The "kidnap threat" to Virginia Mallory Peyton, Wellesley junior heiress to a hat fortune, was solved today.

It was all a simple case of mistaken identity. A mistake, nevertheless, that has had the college on edge since early in the week.

On January 18, William H. Tate of Arlington called at Davis Hall, where Miss Peyton resides, to take his daughter Virginia home.

Virginia was not at the dormitory, and Tate left a message with the maid. She was to tell Virginia that her father had called.

Since Miss Peyton's father was known to be in California and since the maid confused "Tate" for "Peyton," and since the kidnaping of heiresses is not unknown, the scare did not take long to develop.

Mrs. Tate, at her home in Arlington, said that Mr. Tate had been in New York for the past few days. Had he been home, she declared, the kidnap story would have been explained as soon as it originated.

Adam's Teachers Defend Reardon

Adams, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Adams Teachers' Association today condemned a resolution of a Springfield teachers' association, which recently expressed lack of confidence in the state educational department headed by James G. Reardon.

Asserting that loyalty and cooperation were prime requisites in promoting the standards of education, the Adams group assured Commissioner Reardon of its wholehearted support.

Killed in Truck Crash

Newburyport, Feb. 7—Thrown from a state sanding truck on which he was working when it was struck by another motor truck, Joh Cavanaugh, 54, of Newburyport, died at the Anna Jacques Hospital today.

Not 'Kidnap Plot' Victim

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Virginia Mallory Peyton, Wellesley junior, central figure in "kidnap plot" which was solved today.

SMITH GAINING IN POLL ON SPEECHES

New England residents today gave Al Smith another huge vote, adding to the great lead he already holds over Senator Joe Robinson in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser poll on the merits of their radio talk attacking and defending Raw Deal policies.

Latest tabulations show Smith with a total of 1427 as against 655 for Robinson.

Thus former Governor Smith has a backing of 68.5 per-cent as against 31.5 per-cent for Robinson.

The day's mail reveals 200 more votes for Smith and only 74 for President Roosevelt's defender.

AI SMITH BACKED

The people of New England have shown up to date that they are firmly entrenched behind Al Smith and his denunciation of the Socialistic experiments being carried out by the Raw Deal in Washington.

The essence of opinion of the majority voters is summed up in one letter which reads:

"Let's get back to common sense. Roosevelt and his brain-trusters have had their chance in building Utopias and they have proved to be a flop."

"A Republican" of Newton writes:

"The speech made by Robinson, in my belief, strengthens the arguments in favor of Smith."

So it goes. From Portland, Me., from Concord, N. H., from Pawtucket, R. I., from New London, Ct., from Norwich, Vt., from Pittsfield, Springfield, Boston, Worcester, from scores of smaller communities, the trend is definitely a reply in favor of Smith.

"BEHIND THE WORDS"

A resident of Salem sends a ballot which, he says, is **"endorsed by the entire family, which includes seven voters."** He writes:

"It is not the number of words that are said, nor the kind. What really counts is what is behind the words. That's why we are of the belief Smith's speech opposing 'New Deal' experiments and regimentation is of more significance than Robinson's rather stilted version of New Deal apology."

Send your vote in today. Clip the ballot from today's Boston Evening American. Tell who you think delivered the most convincing argument—Al Smith or Robinson?

Smith Holding Lead In Poll of Two Cities

New York, Feb. 7 — New York and Chicago today continued to sustain Alfred E. Smith in his dispute with Senator Robinson on the "New Deal."

Tabulation of ballots on this widely-discussed political controversy on which a poll is being conducted by the Hearst newspapers showed:

NEW YORK
Smith, 59.7 per cent.
Robinson, 40.3 per cent.
CHICAGO
Smith, 54.79 per cent.
Robinson, 45.21 per cent.

Ballots cast in the New York American poll today brought the total to 5687.

Of these 3411 were for the former Governor of New York and 2276 for the Senator from Arkansas.

Mrs. Hewitt Ill, Baffles N. Y. Police

New York, Feb. 7 (INS)—Remaining in seclusion her whereabouts known only to her lawyer, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt McCarter, today issued another contradiction of the "sterilization" charges of her daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt of San Francisco.

From a "sickbed somewhere in New York," Mrs. McCarter declared "sinister influences" were responsible for the $500,000 damage suit brought against her by her daughter. As for the mayhem warrant issued for her and two physicians in San Francisco, that is unsupported and without legal standing, she declared.

Rep. Martin Hays' Retirement Seen

After 28 years in politics Representative Martin Hays, of Brighton appeared to be on the eve of retirement today. He said:

"I won't say I will run again and I won't say I won't run."

Representative Michael J. Ward, who recently opened the Andrew Jackson Club in Brighton, has challenged Hays' leadership in the Brighton district.

Ward is expected to run for the House in the Brighton district and friends of Hays say he "sees the handwriting on the wall" and is considering a lucrative business offer which will take him out of politics for all time.

Fugitive 4 on Way Here

Boston police were warned today to be on the lookout for four desperate prisoners who escaped from Kentucky State Prison at Frankfort. The prisoners were last seen at Sterling, Ky., where they stole an automobile. They were headed for Boston, teletype and radio messages said.

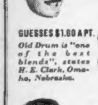
IT COSTS MORE TO PRODUCE BLENDED WHISKEY

"WHISKEY PRICES GAVE ME A PAIN IN THE PURSE"

SAYS ROY F. MARTIN
2000 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
"My pocketbook used to balk at the fancy prices asked for whiskey. But I figured I just had to pay them if I wanted to get the kind of whiskey I could enjoy. So when I first began hearing folks rave about Old Drum — boasting of its flavor — marveling at its low price — I made up my mind to try it then and there. Nor was I disappointed! Old Drum was all they said and more — and its price makes it one of the best friends my pocketbook ever had."

HOW NATION VOTED!

"WORTH $1.50 A PT." *Old Drum's sensational value amazes Charles Buchman, of New York City.*


GUESSES $1.00 A PT. *Old Drum is "one of the best blends", states H. E. Clark, Omaha, Nebraska.*

VOTES $1.75 A PT. *"Smooth as silk," —that's what H. Dorsey, Springfield, Ill., thinks of Old Drum!*

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MONEY-SAVING WHISKEY WINNING NEW THOUSANDS EVERYWHERE!

Today's whiskey sensation for thrifty folks! Old Drum—the amazing whiskey voted worth 40% more than its actual selling price. Distilled from the same premium grain used for most expensive whiskies. Bringing a "drinkable" whiskey at a "cents-ible" price. Winning America on quality and value alone! Discover Old Drum for yourself! Compare it any way you choose—with any "straight" or "blend"! In its price class, You'll marvel at its "expensive whiskey" taste and flavor . . . save real money on its amazing low price. You can't beat Old Drum!

Maryland Distillery's Creed

"It should be the responsibility of every legitimate distiller to produce whiskies so perfect, at a price so low, that the public can have no reason for patronizing illegal distillers who defraud Federal, State and Local Governments of their just revenues."

95¢ PINT

Smell THE DIFFERENCE. Taste THE DIFFERENCE. Pocket THE DIFFERENCE.

Old Drum BRAND BLENDED WHISKEY "You can't beat it"

BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE
depository for Household Furniture Goods, Business Records

Fireproof Construction Huntington Ave. at Forsyth St. Westland and Massachusetts Aves. Semi-Fireproof

Centrally Located Convenient, Accessible

Cast Your Smith-Robinson Ballot Now!

B A L L O T

SMITH . . . . versus . . . . NEW DEAL

Who in your belief delivered the more convincing argument, Alfred E. Smith or Senator Joseph T. Robinson? Indicate your answer below.

SMITH_____

ROBINSON_____

Mail to Political Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Wife Wins Divorce From Roy Atwell

Bridgeport, Ct., Feb. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Smith Atwell, of Westport, was granted a divorce today from John Leroy Atwell, known as Roy Atwell, the stuttering comedian of radio, stage and films.

Judge John Richards Booth awarded her $75 weekly alimony and custody of her 14-year-old daughter.

Where BOSTON BUSINESS GOES HOME TO LUNCH . . . THOMPSON'S SPA

I. J. FOX, AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER

DARK RACCOON
New England's favorite fur for warmth and long wear. Tomboy style of deep, full furred matched pelts
$73

LEOPARD CAT SWAGGER
Beautifully characterized shins . . . youthful model . . . full sleeves. An extraordinary value at
$73

GREY KRIMMER CARAGUL
Youthful swagger model with a beautiful windblown fan collar. Just one of several styles. Imagine . . . only
$73

February Clearance

ABSOLUTE OUT-AND-OUT CLEARANCE SALE

We have drastically reduced every fur coat for immediate sale—every coat must go!!

FUR COATS
DARK RACCOONS
GREY PERSIAN-DYED CARACULS
GREY SQUIRRELS
DARK MUSKRATS with BEAVER
BEAUTIFUL LEOPARD CAT SWAGGERS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

$73

Odd Lots, One and Few of a Kind Fur Coats Drastically Slashed For Clearance

Some originally $115
Many originally $145
Others originally $165

Listed below are a few examples of the outstanding values for Friday and Saturday

Original Price		Sale Price
$65	LAPIN swaggers in Congo Brown	$32
$85	DARK MUSKRAT, full length silhouette	$58
$95	BLACK KIDSKIN, smart sleek skin swaggers	$55
$95	BLACK PONY, Johnny collar	$58
$95	BROWN BROADTAIL, (proc. Lamb), full drape swagger	$58
$125	BLUE SPOTTED CAT, colorful sports coats	$58
$135	PANTHER full drape swaggers	$65
$185	HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT, windblown fan collars	$100
$165	RACCOON, full furred dark skins	$100
$235	BLACK CARACUL, full furred Silver Fox collar	$100
$245	HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT, Russian Kolinsky collars	$135
$265	RUSSIAN FITCH, carefully matched full furred skins	$149
$325	BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, smartly styled swaggers	$157
$295	LEOPARD Canadian Beaver shawl	$157
$365	JAP MINK, full length with ripple fan collar	$157
$275	HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT, Mink shawl collars	$157
$300	GREY KRIMMER, smartly styled sports coats	$165
$350	MOIRE KAFFA CARAGUL, beautifully charactered style piece	$189
$395	U. S. Gov't ALASKA SEALSKIN,	$225
$495	RUSSIAN CARAGUL, highly moired	$285
$525	SOMALLI LEOPARD, carefully matched, beautifully charactered skins	$295
$695	RUSSIAN CARAGUL, luxuriously trimmed with Imperial Silver Foxes	$365
$950	DARK MINK, soft supple peltrie	$545
$2150	SELECTED MINK, carefully matched skins in Lanvin adaptation	$1050

Fur coat values like these have made I. J. Fox America's largest furrier. It is the I. J. Fox policy NOT to carry over fur coats into the next season . . . so prices have been slashed to a mere fraction to assure immediate clearance. Just read over the list of the fur coats above . . . only $73! All smart, new 1936 fashions . . . smart swaggers and full length models. Profit by these savings NOW!

I. J. Fox Budget Plan Brings a Fur Coat Within Reach of Every Budget

Enjoy the luxury of a beautiful fur coat while you are paying for it in convenient weekly or monthly payments . . . arranged to suit YOU.

Or, you may pay cash, or charge it

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

I·J·FOX
America's Largest Furrier
311 WASHINGTON STREET

Read Arthur Brisbane Every Day in Boston American

TEACHER OATH 'WITH TEETH' IS SOUGHT

Hope that the Legislature will pass a teachers' oath bill "with teeth in it" is expressed by Arthur A. Ballantine, Jr., Harvard '26, in an article in the current Harvard Alumni Bulletin, reprinted today in the Crimson.

"I am bored to death with the fight for the repeal of the teachers' oath bill," Ballantine says in the article.

"I have a sneaking hope that the Massachusetts Legislature will pass a new bill with some real teeth.

"I cannot believe that a bill which forces members of the faculty to swear allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and Massachusetts is pregnant with danger. These documents are the bulwark of personal liberty.

"The bill itself says, 'Nothing herein contained shall be construed to interfere in any way with the basic principle of the Constitution which assures every citizen freedom of thought and speech and the right to advocate changes and improvements in both the state and federal Constitutions.'

"The fight has been made especially bitter since the advocates of the bill are opponents of Communism. Yet the Supreme Court permits the teaching of Communism in the United States. It forbids only the teaching of any doctrine, such as overthrow by violence, which is a threat to the established government.

"As far as I can see, the oath bill does not prevent a teacher from teaching the things he taught previous to its passage."

Ankle Broken, Man Nearly Freezes

His cries for help unheeded, John F. Mullen, 59 Canterbury street, West Roxbury, lay with a broken ankle on the sidewalk near a quarry pit on Neponset avenue, in near-zero weather from shortly after midnight until daylight today.

Exhausted from exposure, he finally managed to drag himself a block to the front of a house at 172 Neponset avenue, where the occupant, John F. Coakley, discovered him and called police.

Mullen was rushed to City Hospital where it was said he was suffering from a severe compound fracture of the right ankle and exposure.

He was walking along Neponset avenue, Mullen was able to tell police, when he slipped on the ice and found himself helpless.

Ruth St. Denis Plans U. S. Temple

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—Ruth St. Denis, the dancer, envisions her $2,000,000 "Temple of Self-Realization" as looking something like the Taj Mahal.

It will be an edifice dedicated to religious dancing.

She said so today before sailing for Europe "to do research into matters connected with my temple," which she hopes to build in New York or Los Angeles in about five years "for the rededication of the arts of religion."

Virginia Killer Dies in the Chair

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7 (INS) — John Daugherty, 28, of Tennessee, died in the electric chair today for the murder of State Policeman W. R. Thompson during a holdup of a bank last September.

During the chase after Daugherty a Massachusetts youth attending the Fork Union Military Academy was killed, presumably by the cross-fire of the posse men.

Heater Explosion Starts Revere Fire

An explosion caused by a defective heater resulted in a fire and the smashing of several plate glass windows at the Harvey Motor Sales Company in Revere Beach Parkway early today.

Ward Fisher, night watchman was showered by glass when the explosion occurred but escaped injury. Damage was estimated at $200.

Gas Victim Rescued

Found unconscious on the floor of his room in Pembroke street, South End, James O'Rourke, 30, told police today he was unable to account for the gas jet being open.

Short Ride

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 7 (AP)—Edward D. Bedore, a buyer for a hardware company, boarded a sleeper here and went to bed, confidently expecting to awaken in Milwaukee. When he stepped off the train in the morning he found himself in Green Bay.

The train never left the yards because of snowdrifts.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Schools Honor Memory Of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst

Washington, Feb. 7 (US)—With the lighting of a large white candle surrounded by eight smaller ones at the Wheatley school, city-wide observance began yesterday in memory of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst.

Ceremonies are to be conducted in 68 schools, to be climaxed on February 17 with a mass celebration of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Association headquarters, February 17 will be the anniversary of the day on which Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Alice McClellan Birney, of Georgia, founded in Washington the Mothers' Congress, which later grew to be the nation-wide network of parent-teacher associations.

one of more than 225 to be given in Chicago in February, in observance of a national founders' day which was climaxed by those held at Whitmire, S. C., Wednesday. For that event, notables from all parts of the country assembled in the ancestral home of Mrs. Hearst's family, with Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, as the chief speaker.

REPRESENT ACTIVITIES

At yesterday's ceremony Mrs. Walter C. Jones, second vice-president of the district congress, and a charter member of the Wheatley association, lighted the large candle in honor of Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Birney.

The other eight candles represented various activities which Mrs. Hearst inaugurated, such as health clinics, safety programs, parental education, home economics and study groups.

Mrs. W. B. Fry, first vice-president of the Wheatley Association, paid tribute to Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Birney. Mrs. Edna Rawlings, president of the association, presided.

MOVEMENT GROWS

Mrs. Jones, speaking later at the Park View school, pointed out that since the founding of the Mothers Congress, parent teacher associations have extended to 48 states and this nation's possessions with 23,442 local associations and a membership of nearly two millions.

The movement also has become affiliated with the home and school international federation in 40 countries, she said. In Washington there are 68 associations, and 13,000 members.

Various officers of the district congress are to be assigned to speak at other schools between now and February 17. A feature of the celebration on February 17 will be a demonstration showing how fathers have become active in the parent-teacher movement.

Chicago in Tribute To Women Pioneers

Chicago, Feb. 7 (US)—Tribute was paid to Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst and Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney, founders of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, by 150 members of the Wentworth school unit.

In ceremonies held in the school auditorium, the two women who organized the Congress 39 years ago in Washington, D. C., presided as central figures, impersonated by Mrs. Harriet Joyce and Mrs. Hilda Perry.

Gowned in costumes of the period in which Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Birney were active, the women sat at either side of the white draped throne of the "ideal," impersonated by Mrs. Frank Kennely.

Chairmen of the committees of the Wentworth group paraded before the trio, each presenting briefly the activities which have grown out of the original idea of the founders.

Mrs. Kennely, in her brief prologue, pointed out that it was the zeal of Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Birney, two child-loving women, who dreamed of equal opportunity for every small child, which brought about the P. T. A.

Immediately following the tableau, candle-lighting services were held, in which candles were lighted in affectionate memory of Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Birney, the other national founders and founders of the local organizations.

The Wentworth program was

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

A Healthful Food Beverage mellow as a rare liqueur

A Genuine Flavor Discovery to Please Every Palate
45c 89c $1.79

For a real taste thrill, try REEVATONE today. Serve it straight, diluted with milk; as a frappe, flip, cocktail, or sauce; on fruits, cakes, puddings, and even on cold fish and meat.

A drink that has everything! Produced from the highest quality fresh egg yolks, Grade A milk, and fine brandy. Rich in body-building vitamins. Recommended by food authorities and the medical profession.

The three convenient sizes are sold on a money-back guarantee.

Ask for the NOGMASTER recipe book, containing over 40 delightful uses.

Foss Extract of Vanilla 2 oz. bottle..... 23c

Crosse & Blackwell's Orange Marmalade 1 lb. jar....18c
2 for 35c—lbs. $2.00—case $3.85. Delivery extra.

Minute Tapioca .....pkg. 13c
Swansdown Cake Flour .....pkg. 29c
Baker's Premium Chocolate ..... ½ lb. 15c
Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee .....lb. 23c
DYNO.....pkg. 10c
(the new Dextrose Sugar)
JELLO (8 delicious flavors) 3 pkgs. 17c
Juice-O-Veg...6 bottles $2.00
Educator Bistiz .....lb. 19c
A new cracker sensation
Beechnut Chocolate Biscuit Assortment.....box 25c
Prudence Corned Beef Hash tin 21c

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
65 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

GLASSES

12 STYLES
$5 COMPLETE

SAVE YOUR EYES SAVE MONEY

Plan now to save your eyesight and your money. We offer 12 attractive styles of Rimless—Rimless, Frame and Oxford, complete with single vision white lenses, of any strength, for $5.00! Our own precision laboratory.

FITTING BY A QUALIFIED OPTICIAN
WEEKLY PAYMENTS

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK

WNAC . . . Every Saturday, 2:00-2:30 P. M. Tune in on the Community Sparklers. A half hour of fun for you and your youngsters under the direction of lovable "Uncle Newt." Famous guest stars! Free theatre tickets! YOUR CHILD CAN JOIN THE PARTY!

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock—LIBerty 7910

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.-9 P. M.
Community 2ND FLOOR
630 WASHINGTON ST. OPTICIANS
ABOVE ESSEX STREET STATION-BOSTON
DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Another Triumph of 15-Store Buying in the Sale That Saves You MORE!

Saturday IS BARGAIN Day in Kane's Great FEBRUARY Sale!

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Everything* Reduced or Specially Priced for This Sale

Planned for weeks to be the biggest value day of our entire 61 Special easy terms! The bargain feast of a decade! Don't miss it!

February Feature All These Items GIVEN At No Extra Cost In This Sale!

Beautiful Pottery Table Lamp GIVEN* with every purchase of $15 or over in this Sale

Gov. Winthrop Desk GIVEN* with purchases of $65 or over in this sale.

3-Pc. Electric Percolator Set GIVEN* with purchases of $35 or over in this sale.

Or you may have any other item of equal value!
*A Few Nationally Advertised goods excepted

Special 3-Room Home Outfits
3 Rooms For the Price of TWO!
20 Pc. Living Room
20 Pc. Bedroom or
23 Pc. Dining Room with Kitchen
Rugs & Radio Included
$126 Easy Terms

500 Chests of Drawers
No mail or phone orders. None to dealers. Possible only while this amazing purchase lasts!
SALE PRICE $4.45 50c a week*

Carload! Drop Leaf Tables
Good sturdy tables of selected hardwoods (with double drop leaves) at a BARGAIN price! Ready to paint!
SALE PRICE $1.89 While They Last

Houghton & Dutton Customers
and Other Holders of Legal Stamps
Redeem Legal Stamps At Kane's
For Cash or Merchandise

2 PEPPERELL Blankets INCLUDED With Every 6 Pc. Windsor Twin BED OUTFIT
Yes! You get NOT ONLY 2 Windsor Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses, but IN ADDITION we give you 2 PEPPERELL blankets at NO EXTRA COST if you buy tomorrow!
$23.95 50c a week

A POSITIVE Sensation!
200 WARDROBES
A lucky purchase that will make value history! No mail orders—none to dealers. First come, first served!
To Go At $13.95 50c a Week*

Our $26.85 Grade! Save $12
Twin Bed Studios
A GOOD couch—a REAL saving! Has new bolster end, opens to full or twin beds.
Sale Price $14.95 50c a Week*

Bought Months Ago . . . Our Regular $115 and Held for This Sale . .
20-Pc. DE LUXE BEDROOMS

SALE PRICE $63
9x12 Fringed Rug Included
Bought for our 15 stores at a smashing discount and the saving passed on to you! Note its STYLE! See all you get with it! HURRY!

"SEE ALL YOU GET"

3 Pcs. (Bed, Chest, Dresser or Vanity)	$80.00
Mattress. Reg.	45.00
Spring. Reg....	9.50
Bench. Reg....	3.00
2 Pillows. Reg.	2.50
2 Boudoir Lamps	2.00
3 Pictures. Reg.	1.50
7-Pc. Perfume Set. Reg.....	2.00
Total Reg $115.00	

With both Vanity and Dresser $17.50+ Extra.

A SUPER PURCHASE! OUR $115
FRIEZETTE 20-Pc. PARLORS
With Reversible Cushions!

SALE PRICE $63
9x12 Fringed Rug Included
We wanted an OUTSTANDING Bargain for this sale. We went to one of our best makers with our story. He sacrificed profit and so did we. Here is the RESULT!

"SEE ALL YOU GET"

3-Pc. Parlor	$84.00
Occasional Table	5.00
Magazine Basket	1.50
End Table. Reg.	1.50
Floor Lamp and Shade. Reg.	2.50
Table Lamp and Shade. Reg.	2.50
Floor Cabinet Reg.	10.00
4 Pictures. Reg.	2.00
2 Rugs. Reg. ...	3.00
Bridge Lamp and Shade. Reg...	2.50
Total Reg $115.00	

Price after this Sale will be $115. HURRY!

Hundreds of Other Sale Values Not Advertised Here!

Our 15-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings

KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Kane Store Nearest Your Home

MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.
HYDE PARK—1295 River St.
CAMBRIDGE—800 Mass. Ave.
QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.
FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St.

MASTERBILT Furniture Also Included At Sale Prices On Easy Terms

LYNN—219 Union St.
BROCKTON—215 Main St.
LAWRENCE—Cor. Methuen and Lawrence Sts.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St.
Stores in Other N. E. Cities

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

BURKE DEMANDS DYNAMITE FOR OPPONENTS

Persons engaged in spreading Communistic propaganda for the overthrow of the American government should be jailed for 14 years, according to a bill being argued before the joint judiciary committee of the Legislature.

Opponents to the measure were bitterly assailed by Representative Thomas H. Burke, of Mattapan, who claimed that they should be placed on a boat and dynamited far at sea.

The bill was filed by Alfred P. J. Pinel, Daniel J. Honan and John R. Shaughnessey.

"We don't need spoilers of the Peace here," said Representative Burke. "These Communists can't get started with their propaganda, but they are committing a crime and should be punished."

Anyone seeking to change the government should do so by constitutional means, Burke maintained.

The bill was branded as being "dangerous" by Sidney S. Grant, counsel for the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights. He said that the rights of free speech should be zealously guarded, and the present laws adequately cover the situation.

Alfred Baker Lewis, state secretary of the Socialist party, said that the bill was a threat to the fundamental liberties of the American people.

The Rev. Ensworth Reisner, pastor of the South Middlebore Methodist Church, added his protests to the bill, and declared that he was a descendant of Roger Williams.

Dog Trapped Two Weeks Near Rescue

Landisburg, Pa., Feb. 7 (AP)—Rescue workers, confident they may still succeed, renewed their efforts today to free Roy (Buck) Dewalt's pet hunting dog from a rock crevice that has held it fast in the Tuscarora Mountains more than two weeks.

Their work was resumed yesterday after a temporary delay caused by fear the workers themselves might be trapped. Successive dynamite blasts have weakened an overhanging ledge that threatened to fall upon the men.

Dewalt's opinion it was still possible to get his fox terrier out, however, sent the workers back to the job.

7 Students Slain In Syrian Rioting

Beirut, Syria, Feb. 7 (AP)—Seven persons were killed today in a fresh outburst of Nationalist rioting at Hama, when 17 soldiers, 12 policemen and a number of civilians were injured yesterday.

Today troops fired on students after failing to overpower them in running battles through the street.

Store windows were broken and there was much property damage in the wealthy quarters of the city.

CHAS. P. DOLAN AND SON

New England's Leading Fur Stylists

February Clean Up DOLAN QUALITY **Fur Coats**

Charles P. Dolan, recognized as one of New England's leading Fur authorities

AT $50

A YEAR TO PAY

3 BABY KRIMMER SWAGGERS formerly $125.00
3 MENDOZA BEAVERS formerly $110.00
1 AMERICAN BROADTAIL AND SQUIRREL formerly $235.00
1 AMERICAN BROADTAIL AND KOLINSKY formerly $235.00
1 MUSKRAT SWAGGER formerly $145.00
2 BROWN CARACULS formerly $140.00
2 BLACK LAPINS formerly $79.00
6 BROWN LAPINS formerly $78.50
4 ERMINE STRIPED LAPINS formerly $115.00
1 SEAL BROWN SUPER BROADTAIL formerly $195.00
2 SPOTTED LEOPARD LAPIN SWAGGERS formerly $138.00

$135.00	3	Raccoons (dark skins)
$155.00	2	Natural Muskrats
$165.00	1	Muskrat and Beaver
$145.00	3	Ombre Lapins
$178.00	3	Silver Muskrats
$142.00	7	Argentina Broadtails
$135.00	3	Grey Caraculs
$145.00	7	Imported French Seals
$110.00	5	Imported Lapins
$135.00	2	Krimmer Caraculs

AT $75

55 Temple Pl.—4th Floor—Singer Sewing Machine Bldg.
Four Doors From Washington Street—Opp. First National Bank

FACE of RUMP

Boneless HEAVY STEER BEEF · ALL TENDER CLEAR MEAT · AN UNUSUAL VALUE IN QUALITY BEEF !

One Price · One Quality

25c lb

First National Stores Inc.

• *Made from Amber Durum Wheat Semolina*

Macaroni or Finast Spaghetti 8 oz PKG 5c

• *Extra Fancy Creamery Table Butter*

Brookside Butter LB 37c

• *Unsweetened Evaporated Has Many Uses*

Evangeline Milk 4 TALL TINS 25c

• *Mirabel Brand - Just Pure Fruit and Sugar - Popular Kinds*

Pure Preserves 1 LB JAR 15c

Long Loaf or Whole Milk

BREAD

BIG 20 oz. LOAF 8c

Plenty of rich creamery butter and milk make this loaf, we believe, one of New England's outstanding bread values.

Two famous loaves at special savings; and outstanding in quality; guaranteed freshness at your local F. N. Store daily.

Meat Values

SHOULDERS FRESH LEAN PORK ROAST LB 19c

RUMP STEAK Best Cuts Tender Steer Beef LB 45c

FANCY BRISKET Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Not Wasteful LB 29c

CHUCK ROAST Boneless Oven or Pot Roast LB 29c

LAMB FORES Boned and Rolled if Desired LB 15c

Sausage Meat Mildly Seasoned Country Style LB 29c

HALIBUT FANCY SLICED LB 21c
MACKEREL FANCY LB 8c
SMELTS FANCY LB 15c

KYBO COFFEE	A BIG SAVING ON THIS QUALITY COFFEE	1 LB TIN 19c	1 LB BAG 18c
BISQUICK	MAKES DELICIOUS BISCUITS FOR SHORTCAKES		2½ LB PKG 27c
FINAST PEANUT BUTTER			16 oz JAR 15c
BANQUET PICKLES	SWEET MIXED		32 oz BOT 29c
BUFFET FRUITS	ASSORTED KINDS	3	8 oz TINS 23c
VEGETABLE SOUP	ALICE BRAND	3	BIG 20 oz TINS 25c
GOLDEN ROSE TEA	ALSO HOMELAND		½ LB CTN 25c
P & G SOAP	WHITE NAPTHA	5	BARS 17c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS	BANTAM CORN	2	12 oz TINS 25c
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES		2	PKGS 25c

GLORIETTA PEACHES		No 1 TIN	14c
SILVER NIP GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		2 16 oz BOTS	27c
ROYAL DESSERTS	PURE FRUIT GELATINE	3 PKGS	17c
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	FINAST GOLDEN BANTAM	2 No 2 TINS	27c
PANCAKE FLOUR	WHITE SPRAY	2 ½ LB PKGS	15c
FINAST PEACHES	SLICED OR HALVES	No 2½ TIN	15c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR		44 oz PKG	25c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR		44 oz PKG	29c
HECKER'S FARINA		PKG	13c
DICED CARROTS		2 No 2 TINS	15c

Fresh Baked . . .

FINAST COOKIES

Dutch Butters - Honey Raisin
Old Fashion Molasses - Chocolate

2 LBS 23c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Indian River Florida **ORANGES**

EXTRA LGE. SIZE DOZ 29c • 2 DOZ MEDIUM SIZE 49c

BANANAS FANCY MELORIPE 4 LBS 19c

BALDWIN APPLES 4 LBS 17c

CARROTS LARGE BUNCHES 2 BUNCHES 13c
LETTUCE ICEBERG - CAL. 2 HEADS 13c
FANCY BEETS BUNCH 5c

FINAST BREAD FLOUR		24½ LB BAG 79c
PASTRY FLOUR	OLD HOMESTEAD	24½ LB BAG 69c
MILD CHEESE	WHOLE MILK VARIETY	LB 23c
CLICQUOT CLUB	GINGER ALE - PRICE CONT. / PALE OR GOLDEN	16 oz BOT 10c
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING		1 LB PKG 17c
PHILLIP'S SOUPS		4 10½ oz TINS 19c
RICHMOND PEACHES	SLICED OR HALVES	2 No 2½ TINS 27c
RICHMOND CEYLON TEA		½ LB CTN 19c
KIPPER SNACKS	KING OSCAR	3 No ¼ TINS 13c
SWEETHEART SOAP		5 BARS 19c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

TUNNEL DEATHS PROBE PRESSED

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—Charging the builders of Hawk's Nest tunnel in southern West Virginia with "grave and inhuman disregard" of the lives of workmen, a House labor sub-committee asked today for funds to complete its inquiry.

The report was made to Chairman Connery (D., Mass.), chairman of the committee, by Representative Griswold (D., Ind.), sub-committee chairman.

Power was asked to compel officials of Rinehart & Dennis Co., of Charlottesville, Va., the tunnel builders, to appear at the inquiry, which was prompted by a resolution by Representative Marcantonio (R.), New York.

The New Yorker charged 476 men died of silicosis and 1500 others are dying as a result of breathing dust caused by drilling through silica rock during the tunnelling operations in 1930 and 1931. He said safety equipment was not given the workmen.

7 Die in Siberian Storm

Khabarovsk, Russia, Feb. 7 (AP)—Seven persons were killed during a blizzard on the island of Sakhalin, off Far Eastern Siberia in the sea of Okhostk, late in January, delayed advices disclosed today.

SAVE! IN MORGAN'S USED STORE FEBRUARY SALE!

3-Piece Suite! Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair—all complete for only $8.50! Many other Living Room Values just as sensational as this! 8.50 Easy Terms!

12-Pc. Suite! Bed, Chest, Vanity or Dresser, Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, 2 Vanity Lamps and Shades, and Picture! 15.50 Easy Terms!

Baby Crib 1.98 · Room Size Rug 2.98 · High Chair 1.49 · Metal Bed 2.35 · 6-Pc. Dining Room 11.50 · Coal Range 9.85 · Parlor Chairs 1.45 · Cabinet Gas Range 2.95 · INNER SPRING MATTRESS $2

Odd Divan 4.95 · Deep Pile Wool Coarse Rug 1.95 · STUDIO COUCH! 2.95 · CONSOLE RADIO 4.85 · Felt Base Rug $1

All Items Subject to Prior Sale. Many Pre-Inventory Items Specially Priced for Final Week-End Sale!

MORGAN'S USED FURNITURE STORE

1020 MASS. AVE., ROXBURY

Take Savin Hill or Edward Everett Square Bus from Northampton Street

OPEN SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

BLOTTO!

CASH for ink spots!

For complete details see the announcement in the next Sunday Advertiser

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Governor Jim Not Very Welcome At Langones'

Sage Also Hears Tales of Truce in Curley-Walsh Hostilities

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Senator comes in briskly and he has a posy in his buttonhole and he steps smartly, and in general The Senator has snapped up the personality in every way.

THE SENATOR

Such a quick recovery as this on the part of The Senator is calculated to warm the hearts of the boys along the mahogany, because The Senator in low gear is nobody's bet for anything at any time, but when he is in high it is practically Fathers' and Sons' Day for one and all.

It is just so at this moment, for The Senator waves a hand around and he says:

"Take care of the boys, Timmie, and for myself I will have a Mamie Taylor on account of we have a very feminine angle come to light today."

Now feminine angles, as well as feminine curves do not go unnoticed by Timmie any more than by any other lad and Timmie points up his ears at this.

"Do not tell me, Senator," says Timmie as he goes to work, "that you have been wooed and won."

The Senator holds up a ward-off hand and he says:

"It is nothing like that, Timmie. This feminine angle is one which has definitely resulted, as I get it, in serious fireworks between Governor Jim and Senator Joe Langone. The whole thing centers," says The Senator, "about that try of Senator Joe to get Governor Jim to appoint Senator Joe's wife to the Boston Licensing Board in place of Miss Mary Driscoll, whose score runs out the first Monday come June."

At this Timmie lets out a little whistle, and when he is through with his little whistle Timmie says:

"And Governor Jim, Senator?"

"And Governor Jim," says The Senator, "as your favorite newspaper chronicles a while back, does not consider appointing Mrs. Langone. It has come to such a pass that Governor Jim may never be invited to tea at the Langones—with scones."

Timmie sets out the Mamie Taylor in front of The Senator and The Senator takes a little sip, like he is afraid of this Mamie Taylor, and then he says:

"But when something goes up, Timmie, something else must go down in politics, which is a see-saw at best, and I refer now to the war between Governor Jim and Senator Dave Walsh, which I understand now is boiled down to a truce at no far date.

"I understand, Timmie," continues The Senator, "that on his side Senator David from Clinton will not oppose the Tague appointment for postmaster any longer, while on his side Governor Jim makes no fuss against General Charlie Cole going in as State WPA administrator. This is a very good Mamie Taylor, Timmie."

"I am brought up with her as a boy, Senator," says Timmie with no little modesty.

Foley Headed for Trouble

"Something else I hear only today, Timmie," continues The Senator, "is that District Attorney Foley is headed for some trouble when he comes back for re-election again, and this trouble looks and talks like nobody else but Owen Gallagher of Dorchester, who is chairman of the Boston street commission. I understand, Timmie," says The Senator, "that Owen, who is the son of former United States Attorney Dan Gallagher, is already laying the keel for his campaign, and when he sets sail will have the backing of Mayor Freddie's organization."

Timmie, absent-mindedly, leans over and takes a sip of The Senator's very good Mamie Taylor, but The Senator is thinking and he does not notice, and pretty soon The Senator says again:

"Speaking of Gallaghers, Timmie, City Councillor Eddie Gallagher of Brighton is in the middle of a nice quarrel which is on the fire out in Ward 22, and this is a quarrel which soon brings Governor Jim and Mayor Freddie into the ring once more against each other."

Again Timmie is absended-minded and takes a sip of the Mamie Taylor in front of The Senator, but again The Senator does not notice.

"This is a fight, Timmie," continues The Senator, "over the seat in the House emptied when Representative Leo Birmingham died. Well, his sister, Florence, has filed for the primaries on February 25 and the special election March 10, but the lads do not give her much look-in. The real fight, as I get it, and a bitter fight, is between Dan Coakley, Jr., who has the backing of Governor Jim's organization, through Councillor Eddie, and Edward J. Davis, who is the man of Mayor Freddie's group."

The Senator picks up his glass again and he discovers that what was once a full grown Mamie Taylor is now but a little girl, and The Senator leans a hard eye at the glass and then another hard eye at Timmie. But Timmie, who can lean as innocent an eye as a blonde co-ed, does not break down, and The Senator shakes his head in a puzzled way and says farewell.

Reward for Bey's Arrest Unclaimed

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 7 (AP)—Governor Wilbur L. Cross is waiting for applicants for the $1000 reward the state posted for the capture of John Bey, convicted slayer of an Ellington constable.

Bey, 37-year-old ex-convict from Massachusetts, was convicted of second degree murder in Tolland County Superior Court February 4 and sentenced to life imprisonment.

2 ROB DRIVER OF TAXICAB

Two bandits robbed Edward McElain, driver employed by the Checker Cab Company, of his cab as I forced him to run away when they threatened his life at Harvard and Winchester streets, Medford, early today.

McElain told Medford police the men hired the cab in Copley square and instructed him to drive to Medford square.

When the cab neared Harvard street he was ordered to turn left on Harvard. He proceeded about 100 yards when one of the men pushed a gun through the window and ordered him to stop.

They ordered him out and warned him to start running down Winchester street. Then they proceeded up Harvard towards Somerville.

One Hurt, 3 Flee N. H. Fire

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 7 (AP)—One fireman was injured and three persons led to safety as fire in the Freeman block early today caused estimated damage of $12,000.

REJUVENATING KNIFE

Doctors' Eyes on Fount of Youth

Cleveland, O., Feb. 7 (US)—Leaders in brain surgery and psychiatry here today displayed keen interest in the discovery by Dr. Eugen Steinach, Viennese surgeon, that the human brain and heart can be rejuvenated by surgical means.

Although guarded in comments, specialists said they were eager to study Dr. Steinach's work in detail and, if possible, repeat his success in this country.

Dr. Joseph Fetterman, clinical instructor of the brain in Western Reserve University school of medicine, urged consideration of the theory with an attitude of conservatism. Dr. Fetterman said:

"Though atrophied cells can hardly be expected to 'come back,' yet mental functions might be improved directly through a richer blood supply to the brain.

"Until Dr. Steinach's experiments have been confirmed by other research workers, an attitude of conservatism must be maintained. The history of medicine is already filled with discarded discoveries of 'fountains of youth.'"

Dr. Edward Castle, specialist in brain surgery, one-time associate of Dr. Harvey Cushing, famed Boston brain specialist, said:

"I don't doubt that we will learn, perhaps in the next couple of centuries, how to prolong our lives and prevent premature senility. It might be that such a process will have to do with the gland system and its hormones.

"But it's something that will be worked out in the future, and certainly nothing definite can be said about it now. It will never be possible to prevent senility, but we may retard it."

Hit-Run Driver Kills WPA Worker

Wallingford, Ct., Feb. 7 (INS)—Struck by a hit-and-run motor truck, Steven Bogaryk, 49, WPA worker, was killed instantly today on the Boston Post road.

Later New Haven police stopped a truck driven by Omer J. Paquette, 33, Springfield, Mass. The right headlight was broken, the fender dented and the number plate on the bumper was bent. He was held after he told detectives his truck hit a snow bank in Middletown.

BROWN LABEL

High Quality, Low Cost

At Your Grocer's in ¼ and ½ lb. Packages

"SALADA" TEA

Col. Stoopnagle Asks Reno Divorce

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 7 (US)—Frederick Chase Taylor, known to radio fans as "Colonel Stoopnagle," was to ask a Nevada divorce here today from Mrs. Lois D. Taylor of New York.

Taylor charges cruelty in his complaint and since his wife has not answered, the decree was expected to be granted by default.

We "show them no mercy"! at BOND'S

Our new 2 trouser suits take a cut

They're the kind you can wear all Spring

regularly up to $30—now 22.85

YOU'RE invited to a killing! *The scene*—Bond's Half-Yearly Sale. *The victims*—a brand new lot of Spring-weight suits, fresh from our factory. They arrived Wednesday. They're put on the spot today—*tagged to save you as much as $7.15!* Why? Because February is normally a dull month, and we want to keep busy. Stands to reason that lots of men will buy Spring suits early—if they can save money. Here's a rare chance to do it! The lineup includes sports suits, conservative oxford greys, chalk stripes, and small check weaves. All of them are slated for a big hand, this Spring. But why wait to pay regular prices then? You can get yours for less—*today or tomorrow*—at Bonds!

—and the final slash in overcoats

The cream of our stocks up to $25

All are Rochester-tailored 19.85

BOND CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex

OPEN SAT. EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

"Charge it" with our Ten Payment Plan

This popular way to buy good clothes permits you to pay weekly or twice a month. And it costs you absolutely nothing extra.

New England Police Stories

Murder in the Berkshires

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Mystery of Dance Hall Proprietor's Killing Solved

Here is the fifth in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American.

Paul Whelton, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates the story—the strange tale of the murder in the Berkshires.

Other stories will be written by Arthur J. Quinn, Alan C. Frazer, Frank McLean and Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill—reporters whose by-lines are familiar throughout New England. Stories thus far published have been by James J. Smith, Win Brooks, John W. English and John H. Noonan, all equally well known reporters.

By PAUL WHELTON

The sun was so hot that the paint dried almost as rapidly as Harvey Chittenden could spread it with his brush.

It wasn't a very good brush, anyway—what remained of it. Hundreds of square yards it had covered, spreading gallon after gallon of color, until now it was worn down and stubby and painting with it took a lot of pressure.

Harvey Chittenden's back and arm were beginning to ache with the effort, and he climbed down off the ladder and walked into the roadside restaurant and dance hall which bore a sign—"De Shanty."

"Has the boss been around yet?" he asked the young attendant, George Edward Coons. "I can't work with this brush any longer. I've got to have a new one."

Death Within

Coons replied that the boss, Carleton A. Roraback, usually turned up around noon and was probably down at the shack where he slept, a shack situated a couple of hundred feet from the roadside stand. His work at the stand, Coons said, usually kept the boss up until long after midnight.

The painter walked over to the one-room shack, adjoining which was a flimsy board garage. Chittenden found the door open and he stepped inside after receiving no answer to his knock.

Roraback was not inside the shack, however, and the painter came out again and opened the door of the garage. For a tense few seconds, the overalled workman stood there, aghast. Then he hurriedly stumbled back through the door, turned and raced across the field to the dance hall.

"The boss . . ." he cried at Coons. "He's dead"

Excitedly, Chittenden seized the receiver from the telephone and asked the operator to get him Chief of Police William J. Oschman at Great Barrington.

"This is De Shanty, chief," said the painter when the connection had been made. "Carleton Roraback is dead. I think he's been murdered."

Mystery Bullets

Nestling in the heart of the Berkshires, one of society's summer playgrounds in Massachusetts, Great Barrington is less than four miles from the site of the roadside dance pavilion and restaurant, although "De Shanty" itself is in the township of Sheffield.

By this hot August 27th in 1926, Carleton Roraback's roadside pavilion on a bank of the rippling Housatonic River had established itself as a popular gathering place for the young folk of the Berkshire district, and nightly it was crowded with diners and dancers, although only in its second season.

From a meager beginning, Roraback had done well in a financial way. From 8 a. m., and through the slack hours of the day, young George Edward Coons conducted the establishment. Roraback usually began his day at noon and remained on the job sometimes as late as 3 a. m., being on the job in the night hours with another assistant, Charles J. Kellogg.

Police Chief Oschman, veteran of 25 years' service in tracking down Berkshire criminals, was one of Carleton Roraback's many friends, and now the startling news that the roadstand owner had been slain stunned him. Picking up Henry T. McCarthy, a town patrolman, Chief Oschman drove to the murder scene.

Just inside the garage, the body of Roraback lay face up, clad only in undershirt and shorts and with the feet toward the door and only a few inches from the entrance. Harvey Chittenden had almost stepped on it.

Clothing Looted

On the left side of the white undershirt were two large, red blotches, but from the absence of any quantity of blood on the hard dirt floor the two officers knew that the victim had not been shot in the garage.

Carefully searching the ground, Chief Oschman and Patrolman McCarthy discovered a blood-soaked white cloth clinging to a stick between the garage and the one-room sleeping shack, a stick apparently torn from the slain man's shorts as he was dragged from shack to garage. And inside the shack they found the still viscid pools of blood for which they had been seeking.

Further evidence that Roraback had met his fate in the shack became when McCarty suddenly bent down and picked up a .38-caliber bullet from the floor. Search disclosed a bullet hole neatly punched through a wall of the shack, about two feet up.

In the rude shack, nails driven into the boards held clothing, including several suits, the pockets of which had been turned inside out. A pair of trousers lay upon a chair beside the bed. In one of these was a purse containing only 26 cents, although throughout the community Roraback was known as a man who always carried a roll of bills, a roll he frequently displayed when called upon to change a large note.

Medical Examiner John R. Beebe had been summoned meanwhile from Great Barrington and he examined the body with extreme care, cutting away the underwear before ordering the corpse removed.

The medical examiner estimated that Roraback had been dead about eight hours, placing the time of the shooting at about 4 a. m. A later autopsy disclosed a .38 calibre bullet imbedded on the left side of the spine.

Wife Exonerated

Search as they would, the chief and his officer, assisted by eager volunteers, could find no trace of the murder gun. Apparently it had not been discarded by the slayer anywhere near the scene. Except for the bullets there were no clues. There was nothing to do but begin the usual arduous and lengthy task of questioning relatives, friends and neighbors of the dead man in the hope that the identity of some enemy might be turned up or that somewhere some hint might crop out to indicate who had reason to do Roraback ill.

Roraback was married but estranged from his wife and already there were rumors coming to Chief Oschman's ears. She had been in Great Barrington recently and idle tongues were beginning to wag. Chief Oschman, who had been joined in the investigation by State Detective Edward J. McCarthy, sought the wife and questioned her, but it was quickly apparent that she was a high type of woman and knew nothing to help the investigators solve the slaying.

Closest to Roraback had been young Coons, his counterman during the day, and Kellogg, the assistant at night, but neither could shed any light on the mystery. If Roraback had had enemies with grievances strong enough, whether real or fancied, to lead them to murder, the two assistants did not know them.

Coons had been home all night and had opened up the stand as usual, at 8 a. m. to take care of the motorist trade. The painter, Harvey Chittenden, had arrived a short time later and had gone to work. There had been nothing in the trickling run of customers through the morning that had been out of the ordinary—no hint of the murderer returning curiously to the scene of his crime.

As to friends, Roraback had a great many. Coons said one of his newest was the man who had sold the dance pavilion proprietor the paint Chittenden was using.

This sale had been made about two weeks before and the salesman had been a visitor several times since and he and Roraback had become close friends, apparently enjoying each other's company.

Young Coons had last seen the salesman when Coons opened up the day before. The salesman, in fact, had been the first customer. He said he had been on a bender the night before and was broke, and he asked credit for a cup of coffee and some hot dogs' until he should return. Coons gave him credit for the coffee and dogs, as well as for a pack of cigarettes.

Heard 3 Shots

The salesman had asked for Roraback and then had driven away in his car toward Pittsfield, as he usually did. Coons never had heard Roraback mention the salesman's name.

There wasn't much in that for the detectives, nor did they get any further when they questioned Kellogg. The night assistant said that everything had been normal at the pavilion and restaurant on the night before the shooting.

Kellogg usually was driven home by Roraback, but Roraback was still serving a party in the lunchroom at 1.30 a. m. and Kellogg had ridden home with Raymond Van Deusen. The helper did not know the members of the party.

Now the investigators had a group of strangers who might have seen Roraback flash a roll of bills, they had two bullets, and they had a paint salesman who apparently took pains to be certain that his customers were satisfied and who took a personal interest in this direction. The detective realized that they hadn't much yet.

Corporal John A. Carroll and State Trooper Robert S. F. Rhodes had been assigned to the case meanwhile and they were aiding in questioning individuals. One of these, Reuben Jones, employed as a chauffeur by a neighbor, said he had heard what sounded like two shots at about 4 a. m. on Friday, the murder day. Then came a scream and a third shot.

"A little while afterward I heard the sound of an automobile," said Jones. "It sounded to me like an old model Franklin."

No one else could be found, however, who had heard the shots, and questioning of other neighbors and friends of the slain man was fruitless. The investigators continued on the weary rounds and then decided to go back to Coons.

The youth had been thinking considerably about the crime since his first questioning and he now gave the hunters much more information, particularly about the salesman who as yet remained unidentified. The youth's answer even to their first question startled the investigators.

"Did you notice what kind of car this paint man drives?" he was asked.

"Oh, sure," Coons replied, "it's an old Franklin."

On Trail of Gun

Then the counterman disclosed that the salesman and Roraback used to hold target practice out in back of the roadside stand, shooting at tin cans in the Housatonic River with a revolver.

"Whose revolver?" the inquisitors pressed.

"The man had one," said Coons readily. "How he happened to bring it was that one day Mr. Roraback asked me if I had any bills and was counting it when this man said, 'Whew, what a lucky guy you are, having all that money with you! You ought to have some protection. Have you got a gun?'

"So Roraback said he could take care of himself, or something like that, and he didn't need a gun. The man came round with a gun in a day or two and he and Mr. Roraback practiced shooting. They threw tin cans in the river and shot at them."

Forgotten Clue

And there the police and Detective McCarthy were. They had learned three more steps forward—discovery that this nameless friend of the dead man had an old Franklin, had a gun and had been with Roraback display a large sum of money.

But were these steps in the right direction, or was the slayer slipping farther away from them all the time?

Detective McCarthy, the state trooper and the police set about attempting to identify the salesman and to trace him, attempts that ended nowhere. Plenty of persons had seen him with Roraback now and then, but Roraback had not introduced the stranger to anyone in the neighborhood. And it was evident he did not live anywhere in the vicinity, else he would have been known.

Young Coons thought he had heard the salesman say he represented a paint concern in Cleveland, but although Cleveland authorities were communicated with, the stranger's identity remained provokingly elusive.

However, young Coons was becoming brighter with every hour. Dumping some refuse out in the rear of the roadside stand, the youth turned to go back—and then he suddenly stood still as a thought came to him. During one of the mystery salesman's visits he had torn up envelopes at the counter and had given Coons the scraps to throw in the waste paper basket. Coons later had dumped the contents of the basket out in back, as usual. Now he wondered if that envelope might not identify the paint man.

With a pointed stick, the youth poked around in the rubbish of the small dump pile, picking up every scrap of paper that was white and had been torn. It was a long, arduous and back-wearying task, but eventually he had quite a pile of torn scraps, enough for several dozen envelopes.

Jig-Saw Puzzle

He took them back to the lunchroom, sorted them and went to work on his jig-saw puzzle. After several hours of labor, Coons straightened up in satisfaction. He had a name and address pieced together and they read:

HERBERT T. MUNSON,
— Pomeroy Avenue,
Pittsfield, Mass.

In high excitement, Coons hurried to Chief Oschman's office and showed him the discovery. Chief Oschman telephoned to Inspector Daniel J. McColgan of Pittsfield police a request that he pick up Munson for questioning, a request which gave McColgan opportunity for a hearty laugh.

"What's the matter?" Chief Oschman demanded over the telephone.

McColgan replied that he knew Munson well, that he was a high type of citizen and that he never would be mixed up in any such crime.

"Who said he was?" retorted Chief Oschman good-naturedly. "But he's the man and we want to find out if he can help us any."

McColgan promised to have Munson visit authorities in Great Barrington on the following day. Munson appeared smilingly and his answers to questions had a ring of sincerity to them. He said he was the salesman who sold the paint to Roraback.

Salesman's Story

"The first thing I knew about this case was this morning," said Munson, "when Dan McColgan rang the bell at my home and asked: 'What do you know about Roraback being murdered?' I said: 'What?' McColgan said: 'You know, the fellow you were selling paint to.'

"I told him I didn't know he had been murdered. I said: 'Well, they want to see you over at the Great Barrington police station.' So there I am."

"Where were you on Thursday night?" asked Detective McCarthy.

"Well, let me think." mused Munson. "Around 8 in the morning I was at De Shanty waiting for Eddie Coons to open up. I bummed him for a hot dog, coffee cigarettes. I left around 9:30 or 10 over the Hudson road worked down through Canaan until afternoon and then went home through Great Barrington."

"What time were you in Great Barrington?"

"About six o'clock. I parked opposite the Miller Hotel, studying some imported cars parked nearby which interested me. I guess it must have been around nine o'clock when I left Great Barrington. I got home about midnight."

Detective McCarthy's gaze wandered over the apparel of the salesman, a summer Scotch-gray suit with knickers, and a golf cap.

"Pretty good round you've got there," said the detective. "Where did you get it?"

"In Springfield—yesterday."

Doubts His Story

Munson was dismissed but, after he was gone, McCarthy and Oschman were thoughtful.

"I think the fellow's a liar," remarked McCarthy finally. "That story of sitting there watching parked cars for three hours sounds phoney to me."

With that, the detective was compelled to content himself, but he and Chief Oschman, as well as the two state troopers, were not idle in the next six days. Newspapers were becoming critical, however, and finally McCarthy decided to question Munson again.

"I'd like to ask you a few more questions," Detective McCarthy began when they all sat down again. "You understand we're trying to find out who committed this crime and you may be able to help us."

"Certainly," replied Munson, "I understand. That's all right."

"You saw Roraback a number of times between the time you first saw him and the time of his death?"

"Two or three times anyway. We became very friendly in a short space of time."

Q—And on one occasion you and he did some shooting? A—Yes.

Q—Well, what led up to that; who suggested it? A—Well, it was this way. I noticed that Roraback had a lot of flashing a large roll of bills and I remonstated with him. I told him, 'Somebody will hold you up for your roll some dark night.' He said he knew little about firearms and did not carry a gun. I told him I didn't carry one, either, but I had a friend in Cromwell, Connecticut, who sold me a good revolver shot and the next time I was over there I'd borrow his revolver and show him how to shoot.

Q—What is the name of the man who owns the revolver? A—Ted Sellew, an old friend of mine. I used to work in Cromwell.

Q—What kind of a gun was it you borrowed? A—Colt Special .38.

Q—Where is it now? A—I returned it to Sellew.

Q—When? A—Friday, the 27th of August.

Q—That was the morning that Roraback was shot? A—I believe so.

One Against One

Detective McCarthy eyed the paint salesman narrowly. Then he asked abruptly:

"Do you know a man named Lawrence Holbrook?"

"No, sir," replied Munson.

"Well, he knows you. He's the night man at the Hub restaurant in Pittsfield. How far is it from Great Barrington to Pittsfield? You've driven over the road a great many times.

A—About 30 miles.

Q—Well, Holbrook has told Chief Oschman that you were in the Hub restaurant at 3:45 Friday morning, about an hour after Roraback was shot. Do you don't remember that? A—I couldn't have been. I was at home in bed and asleep at that time.

Q—Munson, I'm beginning to suspect that you're a pathological liar. Holbrook says you were in there, flashing a big roll of bills which you told him was $250 you had won that night before in a poker game at Hudson, N. Y. He got a big. I was never in his place. Tell him to think up another one.

Munson was released again. There was nothing on which to hold him. Holbrook might insist until he was blue in the face and Munson could deny until all time expired—but it would still be just one man's word against that of another.

Stokes Digs In

The revolver was obtained from Sellew, however, and was turned over to Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert, who already had the two bullets found, one in Roraback's body and one in his shack.

Now there was assigned to the case, State Detective John F. Stokes, who since has become chief of the state detective force and the ace sleuth of the Commonwealth, and with Stokes carried a fresh viewpoint. After conferring with Detective McCarthy and Chief Oschman, a third grilling of Munson was decided upon. It took place at the state police barracks in Lee, and in his questioning, Detective Stokes went deeper into the case and into Munson's background.

The paint salesman, in answer to the questions, said he was a 1928 graduate of 1929, was born in New Haven, Ct., and had served in the World War as second lieutenant in B Company of the 101st Regiment. His mother, Mrs. Frances O. Munson, was living and he had been married twice.

"My first wife," said Munson, "was Clara Drath of Elmira, N. Y. I divorced her and married my present wife in March of this year. We were married up in the Bronx; I don't know where. Her name was Virginia Cortes or Castro. Perhaps it was Menendez."

Wife's Denial

Q—Where were you Wednesday night before Roraback was killed? A—I was in Hudson, N. Y. I met a fellow at the bar in the St. Charles Hotel and he wanted to know if I wanted to get into a little game. When I quit about 3 o'clock I had won $40.

Q—And at night o'clock you showed up at Roraback's roadside stand broke and had to get trusted for a lunch? A—The money I won was in two $20 bills. I shot the bills home; mailed them to my address in Pittsfield.

Q—You told this story to Chief Oschman, didn't you? A—Yes.

Q—And you told him that you came straight from Hudson to Roraback's stand and when he pointed out to you that the distance was only 25 miles and it wouldn't have taken you five hours to drive that far, you told him that you pulled over to the side of the road and went to sleep and woke up at 7 o'clock. That's right, isn't it? A—Yes, that's what I did.

The questioning was terminated abruptly and Munson was held while Detectives Stokes and McCarthy hurried to Pittsfield and interviewed Mrs. Munson. She said she had been married at New York City Hall and not in the Bronx, and she also insisted that no mail would be charged with the murder of Carleton Roraback. He was taken to Great Barrington, where it was found that Chief Oschman already had obtained a warrant.

The Gun's Story

And a report also had been received from Captain Van Amburgh, stating that the bullet extracted from Roraback's body had been fired from the gun borrowed by Munson from Sellew.

The paint salesman was arraigned in Southern Berkshire district court before Judge Walter B. Sanford and was held for the grand jury, which indicted him for murder on February 3, 1927. On the same day, Munson pleaded not guilty and was held for trial.

In the next nine days, however, he thought it all over and decided to admit his guilt, pleading guilty on February 12. He was sentenced to life imprisonment and is still in State prison.

(Maine's "Dollar Bill Murder," a startling true story of a pretty school teacher's tragic death, will be told tomorrow by Francis P. O'Neil in the sixth article of this series.)

Death Inside

FOR A TENSE FEW SECONDS THE OVERALLED WORKMAN STOOD THERE AGHAST....

Guilty Man

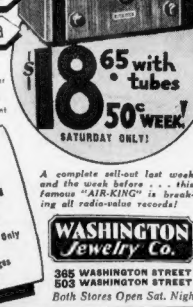
HERBERT T. MUNSON
Sketched by reporter covering story.

Reads Clue

AFTER SEVERAL HOURS OF LABOR, COONS HAD A NAME AND ADDRESS PIECED TOGETHER.

Evidence Against Paint Salesman Given by Bullet

Gets EUROPE!



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A complete sell-out last week and the week before . . . this famous "AIR-KING" is breaking all radio-value records!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET
Both Stores Open Sat. Night

500 Gallons of Good Gulf Gasoline FREE 15 PRIZES
Read the Classified Section of This Sunday's Advertiser

TUNE IN! Sunday Night
WNAC—6:45 to 7 P. M.
Radio Dramatization Based on Actual Police Crime Story of
THE FAMOUS HATHAWAY MURDER CASE
Written for the Boston Evening American by Win Brooks, collaborating with James J. Smith, ace Crime Reporter for the American.
Radio adaptation directed by Newcomb F. Thompson, Radio Editor of the American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

AWARDS MADE IN DIALOGUE CONTEST

Albert Manski of 69 Pinckney street, Boston, displayed a deft hand in the writing of comic lines, and as a result is the winner of the first prize of $10 in the recent "Strike Me Pink" comic dialogue contest, conducted by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

The contest attracted a large number of entries, an evidence of its popularity and the fact that there is a wealth of talent among New England writers.

MEDFORD MAN SECOND

Robert J. Fierling, of 77 Wareham street, Medford, won the second prize of $5. Thomas Kato of Suite 19, 60 Symphony road, Boston, and John W. Thayer of 18 Creighton street, Cambridge, are the third and fourth selections, each being awarded $2.50.

The next five winners, an award of $1 each, are as follows: Flora Dickman, 1140 Commonwealth avenue, Allston; Raymond R. Lucey, 99 Crafts street, Newtonville; Wilbur Warren, 47 Lovejoy street, Melrose; Ellie Scher, 12 Layette street, Beverly, and L. E. Baker, 19 Strathmore road, Brookline.

MANY GET TICKETS

The following are awarded each a pair of guest theater tickets to see Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, stars of the M-G-M picture Rose Marie, opening today at both Loew's State and Orpheum theaters:

William McComish, 32 Spencer street, Dorchester.

Edwin G. Gallstead, 180 Broad street, Bridgewater.

Edwin Anderson, 19 Emmett Terrace, Revere.

Mrs. Rita Griffin, 230 Garden street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Albert F. Sproul, 89 Wyman street, Jamaica Plain.

Jack Silhourhy, 11 Bigelow street, Somerville.

Ruth Morrison, 82 Crest Hill road, Brighton.

Lee Ryan, 19 Grand street, Brockton.

Robert J. Tacherch, Evergreen road Hillcrest Park, Millis.

Harry D. Washburn, 53 Manchester road, Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Ethel Cunningham, 110 Elliott street, Beverly.

Frances I. Brickman, City Hall, Chelsea.

Rebecca Blavit, 20 Montrose street Roxbury.

Arthur F. White, 17 Cambridge terrace Allston.

A. J. Burgess, 17 Bristol street, Cambridge.

Ernest Tanner, 410 Meridian street East Boston.

Theresa Sullivan, 24 Millbery st., Worcester.

Gertrude Burke, 110 Eutaw street, East Boston.

Estelle L. Kan, 23 Ellsworth avenue Brockton.

Harold Muse, 154 West 4th street South Boston.

Mrs. Anne Skze, 29 Abbott street Dorchester.

Angelo Cams, 1236 Summer street Lynn.

Marie Frances Ambagie, 150 Walnut street, Lynn.

Mrs. Kirk, 37 Seymour street, Roslindale.

M. F. Le Gentre, 222 Summer street Boston.

TODAY and SATURDAY...9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
At CRAWFORD'S Furriers
"No Two Alike" Fur Coat CLOSE-OUT
Sensational Savings NOW
This CLOSE-OUT SALE of "No-Two-Alike" Fur Coats brings you almost unbelievable bargains. With raw fur prices rising, it may never again be possible to duplicate these savings. Most of these coats are brand new, this season's models. Some (in sizes 14, 16 and 18) are carried over one, two or three years in our stock. Some have slightly soiled linings. Only a few (of more than 80 individual styles in all sizes—but not, of course, in every style and fur) are listed.

IMAGINE! Values Like These:
a $145 DARK RACCOON COAT, at $52 Mixed Short Model
a $185 GOLDEN MUSKRAT with BEAVER, at $48
a $45 LAPIN SWAGGER, at $21
a $110 MUSKRAT SWAGGER, with BEAVER, at $38 Smart Johnny Collar
a $175 FULL-FURRED RACCOON COAT, at $59 With Bolster Collar
a $295 BLACK RUSSIAN BROADTAIL, at $75 With Genuine Ermine
a $295 GRAY PERSIAN, at $95
a $350 CANADIAN BEAVER COAT, at $125
a $175 BROADTAIL, PRINCESS MODEL, at $59
a $295 SOMALI LEOPARD COAT, at $115 With Genuine LYNX Collar
a $295 BROADTAIL, with GENUINE MINK, at $65 Mink Collar Alone Worth More Than Price
a $59 BROWN LAMBSKIN COAT, at $19
a $250 FLAT BLACK CARACUL, at $98 With Genuine SILVER FOX
a $95 SEAL-Dyed CONEY COAT, at $29 With Flech Collar
a $175 43-in. Length BEIGE CARACUL, at $44 With Detachable Cape Collar
a $250 SILVERTONE MUSKRAT COAT, at $58 Large Shawl Collar of Polished Fox
a $145 TAUPE CARACUL COAT, at $43
Over 60 Others, in a Big Variety of Styles, in Sizes 14 to 52 in One Style or Another—Now at Similar Savings.
CRAWFORD'S Furriers
Specialists in Furs Exclusively
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
453 WASHINGTON ST. 3RD FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG.

SPORTS GUIDE COOKS DELIGHT MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

If you want to see something very unusual and interesting, don't miss the rousing contest between the guides of the different states, which is one of the big features of the Sportsmen's Show.

Every afternoon at 3:30 they gather upstairs and cook a regular full course meal over the small camp stove just as it is done in the woods.

Maine was well represented by Ross McKenney and Bert Quinby. They turned out an unusual meal of bacon, cornbread, beans and mashed potatoes that cannot be beaten by any words of our acquaintance. Nova Scotia served with Eber Perk and Charles Harlow as the skillet chefs. They prepared brook trout by simmering it gently on a bed of butter and onions which were only used for the flavor and were not served with the fish.

GRILLED VENISON

Montreal lined Tom Currier and Kenneth Clark prepared venison as it is done in New Hampshire. The meat is first wrapped in an outside dressing and then placed directly on the coals for 15 minutes, at the end of which time it is found to be cooked to a delicious mouth tenderness. With this was served bacon, raised biscuits, mashed potatoes, vegetables and coffee. Fred Holmes and Edward Brousseau, in their effort to win the silver cup which is to be awarded at the end of the week are preparing today steak smothered in onions French fried potatoes, bacon, coffee and tea and Lazy Bread.

Tomorrow's meal by the New Brunswick guides is being kept a surprise, but something very unusual is promised.

This delectable food is not only prepared right before you in no time at all, but if you happen to be one of the lucky judges you find yourself gorging on all these tasty dishes. Otherwise you'll have to go home and make your husband cook you some of the same so take him along to give him a lesson first hand.

FISH AND EGGS

If brook trout is not available to you at this season, there are many varieties of fish that can be prepared as attractively as guides Perk and Harlow did on Wednesday. Or if scrambled eggs à la Maine woods appeal to you there is good reason in the fact that egg prices are lower this week end.

We are fortunate in having a variety of citrus fruits, strawberries and rhubarb at reasonable prices. And, of course, apples. New England apples, that should be used! In vegetables green beans are moderately priced as is broccoli. There are old vegetables and new. The old cabbage and 'cut off' carrots and parsnips are cheaper than the new. In the meat line, pork, fowl, duckling, lamb and liver are good choices.

Strike Mob Routed In Indiana Battle

New Albany Ind. Feb 7 (AP) Sheriff's deputies and a force of union sympathizers who invaded the jail yard today in an attempt to release two pickets arrested following an altercation near a shirt manufacturing plant.

Officers finally dispersed the crowd, which included a number of women, after firing two tear gas bombs. Some members of the crowd succeeded in invading the jail office, but were clubbed and driven out.

Roxbury Speaker Collapses, Dies

Richard J. Rafferty '86, of Highland street, Roxbury, collapsed and died smoothly after he began a speech during a meeting of the William F. Higgins Association at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall 3211 Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

BLOTTO!

CASH for ink spots!

For complete details see the announcement in the next

Sunday Advertiser

Introduce New Product

(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

FREDERICK KRAFT RICHARD STOCKDALE

Trying out their new confectionery on each other, Frederick Kraft, vice-president of the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Company, and Richard Stockdale, sales manager of the New England division, seem to be enjoying themselves at the trade dinner meeting held at the Copley-Plaza.

$5000 OFFERED FOR LIMERICK

The Kraft Phoenix Corporation is launching a limerick contest in which $5000 in prizes will be given through a campaign in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, opening March 8, it was announced today.

More than 200 candy jobbers, representing the trade throughout New England were the guests of the Kraft Phoenix Corporation at a dinner at the Copley Plaza Hotel. A demonstration of the latest confection to be introduced at the coming campaign was given at an exhibit in the foyer of the ballroom. Samples of the new line were distributed to all the guests.

Fred Kraft of Chicago was the toastmaster. Richard Stockdale, sales manager of the New England Confectionery Division of the corporation, was the host. William M. Beal, an expert in the manufacturing of confectioners, gave a talk on the new product. Others who were speakers and who gave tips on how to launch the campaign and who explained how the Limerick contest would be carried on, were B. A. Bolt, Harry Boyer and David P. Howes.

Couple Wed 65 Years

Springfield, Feb. 7 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Winter today passed the 65th anniversary of their marriage. Both are 85.

RICHMAN SHOPS PROMOTE TWO

The advancement of Fred J. Schultz, general manager of Richman Brothers, to the position of district manager in charge of eastern stores and M. J. White from assistant manager to manager of the Boston store was announced last night at a dinner tendered to the personnel of the Boston store by Carl Feder, vice-president of the concern.

Mr. Schultz came to the Boston store from the parent organization in Cincinnati after managing several stores in the Middle West. Under his management during the past five years, the Boston store has grown to be one of the largest units of the concern.

In making the announcement, Mr. Feder congratulated Mr. Schultz and Mr. White for their fine work.

Miners Vote Aid In Fuel Shortage

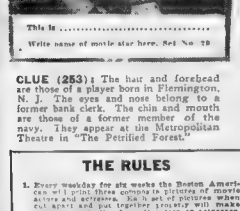
Washington, Feb. 7 (AP) The United Mine Workers voted today to allow all soft coal mines to work an extra day to care for coal shortages.

John L. Lewis, union president, said operators should respond to this concession by the miners "by seeing that coal reaches the people who need it most."

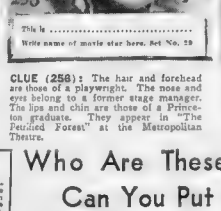
$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE

IN THE "MOVIE FACES" GAME



CLUE (253): The hair and forehead are those of a player born in Flemington, N. J. The eyes and nose belong to a former bank clerk. The chin and mouth are those of a former member of the navy. They appear at the Metropolitan Theatre in "The Petrified Forest."



CLUE (258): The hair and forehead are those of a playwright. The nose and eyes belong to a former stage manager. The lips and chin are those of a Princeton graduate. They appear in "The Petrified Forest" at the Metropolitan Theatre.

CLUE (259): The hair and forehead are those of a prominent stage player. The eyes and nose belong to a football star. The mouth and chin are those of a stage and screen star. See them all in "The Petrified Forest" at the Metropolitan Theatre.

THE RULES

1. Every weekday for six weeks the Boston American will print three cartoons in pictures of movie actors and actresses. Six in all of pictures when cut apart and put together properly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will pay $1000.00 in cash awards to the persons sending in nearest correct or nearest correctly assembled and neatest complete set of pictures.

2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
Next 10 awards $50 each	500.00
Next 70 awards $10 each	700.00
Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes	Total $3,000.00

3. You can enter as many times as you wish. Women, boys and girls, except employees of The Boston American theatres and their families, may enter. Anyone may enter, no matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.

4. The complete pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together in order. Each picture must be written or printed the name of the movie star.

5. In all, 108 pictures will be printed—three every week day for six weeks. Pictures are to be sent within ten days to complete group of 108. Mark the envelope sports you have No. 1 to 36. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 8 to 16 Hanover Square, Boston, Mass., by Friday, 10th. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 15 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries sent in mutilated packages will not be considered. In the post office department's decision as to what is mutilated we may be guided by the amount of postage that must be affixed to any one package.

7. Answers will count. Any one will count. No additional ones are necessary. Only 1 a day.

8. You need not purchase the Boston American to play. You may copy or trace the pictures. In any case a late Boston American and a newspaper picture from the one you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be purchased at Boston American offices or will otherwise free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . .	$1,000.00	5th Prize . .	$50.00
2nd Prize . .	500.00	Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
3rd Prize . .	200.00	Next 70 awards $10 each	200.00
4th Prize . .	100.00	Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
		TOTAL	$3,000.00

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres.

Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, New Scollay, Modern, Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston

M&P THEATRES

Set No. 30 in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

Hold your pictures until you have ALL sets, Nos. 1 to 36—108 COMPLETE pictures in all. Last set, No. 36, appears Saturday, Feb. 15. Don't mail them to theatres—read the rules.

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

"MOHICAN MARKETS"

QUALITY MEATS!! PRICED LOW!! FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"CHOICE CUTS MOHICAN QUALITY BEEF"

PRIME RIB ROAST lb 19c
CHUCK ROAST BEEF lb 15c
LEAN BOILING BEEF lb 12c

EXTRA LEAN—FRESH GROUND HAMBURG STEAK lb 17c
FRESH CUT—EXTRA LEAN STEWING BEEF lb 17c

"ANOTHER BIG WEEK-END STEAK SALE"

STEAKS Porterhouse Sirloin Rump-Round 25c

"MILD CURED--EXTRA LEAN"

MIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF lb 12½c

FANCY LEAN END CORNED BEEF lb 19c
FANCY TRIMMED BRISKETS lb 23c

"DON'T MISS THIS BIG MOHICAN BEEF SALE"

SMALL LITTLE PIG, STRICTLY FRESH

PORK ROAST RIB CUTS lb 19c

BEST CENTRE CUT PORK CHOPS lb 25c

FANCY NATIVE VEAL LEGS SHORT CUT WHOLE OR HALF lb 21c
OLD FASHIONED SAUSAGE MEAT SEASONED JUST RIGHT lb 19c

GOBEL'S QUALITY—FRESH MADE LONG BOLOGNA PRICED LOW lb 12½c

"MOHICAN QUALITY BAKERY PRODUCTS"
FRESH TWICE DAILY FROM OUR SUNLIGHT BAKERY

MOHICAN BREAD FULL POUND SLICED IF DESIRED EA 7c

WHIPPED CREAM LAYER CAKES	Ea 19c	ASSORTED FRESH ROLLS	Doz 10c
LARGE 13-EGG ANGEL CAKES	Ea 25c	MOHICAN ASSORTED DOUGHNUTS	2 Doz 25c
HAND MADE SUGAR COOKIES	2 Doz 19c	HOME TYPE LAYER CAKES	Ea 29c
STEAMING HOT BAKED BEANS	Qt 15c	LEMON MERINGUE OR PUMPKIN PIES	Ea 19c
FRESH BAKED RAISIN BREAD	Ea 7c	FRESH MADE COFFEE CAKES	2 For 25c

MOHICAN POUND CAKE PLAIN RAISIN MARBLE lb 15c

"FRESH FRUITS—VEGETABLES"

"LARGE SUNKIST" OR "LARGE FLORIDA" ORANGES DOZ 29c

SWEET, JUICY, SMALL FLORIDA OR NAVEL ORANGES 2 DOZ 35c

EXTRA LARGE BUNCH CELERY	Bch 10c	CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI	Lb 5c
FANCY COOKING APPLES	5 Lbs 19c	INDIAN RIVER GRAPE FRUIT	5 For 19c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS	Doz 25c	LARGE HEADS CAULIFLOWER	Hd 19c
FRESH PICKED BUNCH BEETS	Bch 5c	WAX OR GREEN BEANS	2 Lbs 25c

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK— CHEESE Mild, Young America or Muenster lb 23c

BORDEN'S QUALITY PIMENTO-SWISS Brick-American Club CHEESE 8 oz pkg 15c

PURE PRESERVES 3 LB. JAR 39c

ADAMS' QUALITY RASPBERRY—STRAWBERRY—ORANGE MARMALADE— PEACH—APRICOT—PINEAPPLE—GRAPE—BLACKBERRY

GOLD MEDAL PANCAKE FLOUR	3 pkgs 25c	ADRIATIC PRESSED FIGS	8 OZ. PKG. 5c
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LUX FLAKES	1go pkg 21c	GINGHAM GIRL PEACHES	2 lge cans 29c

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PROCTER & GAMBLE CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 2 LARGE 2½ LB PKGS 29c

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ABOVE SPECIALS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Symmetry of Form! How to Acquire It

By IDA JEAN KAIN

FASHION emphasizes the natural beauty of line. It glorifies the figure that has slim, shapely hips, normal waistline and firm, moulded bust line.

A naturally curved high bust line is important to figure loveliness. You may not be aware that your general health influences the development of the bust.

Improvement may result from low vitality and marked underweight. As a rule, the wiry, slender girl with high vitality has a lovely form. Accumulations of flabby fat in this area may be due to poor circulation, deficient muscle tone, or abnormal weight.

[illegible] one if you are underweight, then proceed to increase your weight. Learn the [illegible] method.

Building Tissue

It is quite as important to the [illegible] part of a program to form healthy tissue.

Exercise, however, exercise is on par with dieting, for the position of the bust is sub ject to the tone of the supporting muscles. Their proper position is helped considerably by strengthening the [illegible] and by [illegible] these exercises.

[illegible] the superficial on the bust.

Also, it is not always possible to [illegible] the superficial [illegible] improve the position and contour.

Erect Posture

Exercises which tone the muscles of the shoulder girdle react directly on the muscles of the bust, therefore all arm exercises are helpful. The leaflet Poise, Posture and Exercise, [illegible] gives means of stimulating circulation. Would you keep a bust [illegible] Ask for "Reducing Exercises" of interest to those with superfluous flesh.

Erect posture with the chest held up helps to curve a good figure. How I keep erect posture is the foundation of a good figure. Would good posture improve your figure?

It takes time and exercise to bring about improvement of the bust contour and position. Sudden results are impossible. You may find some improvement in as short a time as thirty days but do not be discouraged if [illegible] the process [illegible] a decided improvement. The gain in figure loveliness may be long—but every step you take is worth it.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Jam, 1 tsp.	75
LUNCHEON (for 1 person)	325
1 rounded tsp. sugar	80
*Tomato soup	100
Crackers	10
Large lean fruit salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
2 Soda crackers, 2 dates	50
	310
DINNER	
Omelet	175
Asparagus	25
Creamed potatoes	150
Grapefruit salad (Reducers French Dressing)	50
Bran muffin	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Demi-tasse	
	550

Total Calories for Day, 1185

*Use skimmed milk instead of cream in diluting tomato soup.

Home Institute

Care of House Plants

ENJOY CINERARIA NOW

A gorgeous burst of pink or purple blooms for that low table—no wonder you "fell for" that low-growing cineraria!

It's a late winter favorite, and will keep blooming for weeks if you keep it out of direct sunlight, give it plenty of water on the soil, not on the leaves, and put it in a [illegible] room.

[illegible] For information on dividing an old plant, and for expert guidance with any house plant problem, send for our 40-page illustrated Home Institute booklet, SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS. Let your plants be a real credit and joy to you!

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., N. Y. C.
Enclosed find 15c for booklet, Success With House Plants and Flowers

Name .....
Please print name and address plainly

Street .....

City and State .....

In the bottom of the box put a layer of cinders. Then add a layer of soil composed of one-third garden loam sifted through an old window screen, one-third rotted leaf mold and one-third [illegible] sand or the building [illegible] as call it. It is coarse or [illegible] gh not to cake.

Press the surface level with a board, scatter seed thinly over it, sprinkle one-eighth inch layer of sand over the seed, and set the box in a pan of water to moisten the soil thoroughly. Then place the box in the shade on the north side of the house.

Keep the surface damp, but not wet. The seedlings will come up in about two weeks. When they get their first leaves, put them in inch and a half pots. Keep changing pots as they grow larger. Don't let the roots get the least bit pot-bound.

In August pot them in six-inch pots to take indoors, and use about three parts good garden soil and one part rotted cow manure. Keep them at about 45 degrees at night, 55 degrees during the day in the house, with a fair amount of moisture in the air. After the flower buds appear, give a [illegible] of weak liquid manure once a week.

Fashion Congress Approves Cocktail Outfits

THE LONG and short of it is that for cocktails and dinner, long and short skirts are correct . . . so the Fashion Congress voted, and chose these two ensembles as outstanding, not to say chic and really entrancing! One represents the mannish trend, the other has all the deliberate allure of the Gibson Girl. Miss Dorothy Watters, left, models navy crepe and waffle pique, tailored to the last notch, equipped with a handsome gate-war collar, ruby studs down the pleated bosom and a vastly impudent air. Note the spreading shoulders. Straight out of a Flemish master is the little straw cloth bonnet. The ankle-length tube skirt shows navy blue patent leather sandals. Right, Miss Mimi Little, Boston debutante, wears the street-length dinner suit of sheer wool. There's svelte effect in the cutaway lines of the jacket, the tailored faille lapels. Extravagantly tucked and ruffled, the blouse was put down as sheer allure in the best Gay Nineties manner—with the navy straw sailor, flowers tucked up front, being completely provocative. For shopping details on either ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her.

'Love's Litany'

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

SYNOPSIS

Christine Cooper, 17 and lovely, is the daughter of the rich and eccentric Adolphus Cooper, who made his money in the Klondike, never speaks of the past, and hates cities. While he dreams of the great things he will do for Christie by and by, she grows up with the boys and girls of the mountain community where Adolphus has built his home, an innocent and adventurous young tomboy.

Left alone in the isolated ranch house for a few days, she is visited by a childhood chum and sweetheart, Gene Dubois, who discovers that while he has been away in the city the little Cooper girl has been growing into a surprisingly attractive young woman.

Swept off her feet by his sudden, impetuous love making, Christie feels that this is the great moment of her life. Morning finds her still with Gene, and childishly sure that her father will approve the marriage, and buy them a ranch of their own.

Her first disillusionment comes when she realizes that Gene wants to keep their love a secret.

CHAPTER V

Nothing was over the same after that. It was only three days that she had been away, but it might have been years.

She went to Gladys Platt's to stay until Adolphus came back. The Platts didn't know he had been away; they hadn't the faintest suspicion of her escapade.

Tat Christie knew. She kept going over and over it in her mind.

The Platts, who had turkeys and raised a few vegetables and chickens on the side, lived in a ramshackle wooden house on the flat between Spanish Pass and Mok Hill.

Frank Platt was a better miner than rancher. He spent far more time mucking in the tunnel a quarter mile from the house, than he did taking care of his poultry and corn.

Mrs. Platt hoed and weeded, cooked in the hot kitchen on the big range, dragged water in from the pump under the only tree on the place, and managed with the hens and chicks as best she could.

She complained—she was a talkative, querulous woman, with a thin, whining voice—but she preferred it so. There were [illegible] in having. Some day Frank would strike pay dirt, and sell out. Then they'd be rich and Gladys would have her chance, and so would the twins.

Their lives would be different from her eldest, Ellie's. No marrying at sixteen, and three babies at twenty, for them. . . . Mrs. Sheriff Grieves would see [illegible] There'd be a few changes in the Ladies Aid. . .

Everyone Dreams

The new people who had come in the last years—people like the Platts, who had reclaimed old mining properties, and lived in cabins and shacks through the hot, sweltering days of summer when flies clung like burrs to the screen doors, and butter melted in the water-sprinkled burlap coolers, and the blustering cold days of winter, when the wind billowed under their little strips of carpet and linoleum—were just "camping."

She was at home at the Platts'. She knew every inch of the house. The "front room" with the horsehair chairs, and the folding bed, and the hard old sofa with its two rose silk pillows, edged in gold lace. The parlor table where Mr. Platt displayed specimens of gold flecked quartz, and the old-fashioned phonograph with a big horn, fluted like a petunia blossom.

The big kitchen, with the enormous table made out of an old square piano, where she ate so often that the place opposite from the twins, and next to Gladys, was called "Christie's place."

The loft upstairs, with the curtainless windows, and the three double beds, each separated with its "curtain" of hanging, faded patchwork quilt. Many the nights that she had lain, whispering and giggling with Gladys, while Dee and Dot, the twins, strained their ears to listen in the next bed.

But it was different now.

When Mrs. Platt, scarlet and damp from the heat of the stove, passed the big platter of steaming pork and beans she helped herself as usual, but could not eat.

When they all sat in the front room after supper, Frank Platt meditatively sucking on his corncob pipe; Dot and Do, the 13-year-old twins, on the floor in the midst of their inevitable litter of paste, paper and scissors intent on some mysterious, secret game of [illegible] Mrs. Platt one [illegible] on the phonograph, [illegible] wasn't really there.

Back With Gene

She was back in the wood with Gene [illegible] lace [illegible] and [illegible] stones, listening [illegible] calling to each other beyond the thick green shimmer of the leaves.

She was living it all over again, going over and over it in her mind trying to remember every word.

"Christie wasn't any fun at all this time!" Gladys said disgustedly when she had gone. "I don't know what's the matter with her. She don't seem to care about the C. E. moonlight picnic, or the dance at Bear Creek, or anything."

Mrs. [illegible] replied acidly. She smiled grimly at her pretty, brown eyed daughter in the washed out lavender dress. "If your father'd do a little less loafing, and a little more good pick n' shovel work in that tunnel—"

"Oh, mom! You're always say in that! She isn't stuck up. I don't care because there's a lot things we haven't! But, gee, mom I do have to have something new for the dance. I can't wear that old pink any more, it's up to my KNEES."

"It isn't . . . well, I'll see, don't bother me now. But you mark my words, Christie Cooper isn't going to chum around with you much longer. You were good enough for her when she was running wild, an' nobody but old 'Dolphus to watch her, but it's different now! I saw it plain as plain could be."

"She'll be sticking her nose higher 'n' her Aunt Nettie and those two horse-faced girls of hers! But never you mind, when your father gets it working in the pay dirt, there'll be changes around here—we'll see who's the best people 'round Spanish Pass."

DADDY WONDERS

And up on the hill, in the big rambling house that work-worn bitterly ambitious Mrs. Platt so coveted, Christie Cooper was clinging to dusty, travel-stained old Adolphus, laughing and crying all at once.

"Now, now—take it easy! You haven't missed your old dad that much! Why, I bet you and Gladys Platt been raising Cain all by yourselves. I bet you been up to all kinds of mischief without me— . . . Christie, there ain't nothing wrong? Ain't nothing HAPPENED?"

She lifted her head, looked into his big, leathery face in which the shrewd, curiously light eyes were almost hidden under the wrinkled, drooping eyelids, and the jutting gray brows.

She felt his thick, strong arms, protectingly around her, saw him, rough, kindly, not changed a bit. Still wearing the [illegible] and [illegible] he wore to the city [illegible] . . . , four years ago.

The same stringy black tie, the inevitable stiff "boiled" white shirt.

Not changed a bit, not dreaming that she was changed, that her whole life would have to be different now . . .

(Continued Tomorrow)

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Choosing Between Possibilities

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A knowledge of probabilities is indispensable in making the proper choice between two lines of play.

By this, I do not mean that one must delve into higher mathematics; as a matter of fact, the calculations are apt to be childishly simple.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ K 8 6 2 ♡ 7 ♢ A Q 7 5 ♣ J 10 8 5	
♠ Q 10 7 5 ♡ K 8 4 3 ♢ 9 8 6 ♣ 8	North West East South	♠ J 9 4 3 ♡ 5 ♢ J 10 4 3 ♣ A Q 6 4
	♠ A ♡ A Q J 10 9 6 2 ♢ 8 ♣ K 7 5 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

After his partner had passed, South properly guarded against the opponents getting together by pre-empting. His freak distribution strongly urged such a course.

West opened the singleton club; East's Ace won and a low club return was finessed by South and ruffed by West. A low diamond lead gave the declarer food for thought.

He had already lost two tricks and the problem was to avoid [illegible] losing [illegible] of trumps.

Obviously, by [illegible] the Ace of diamonds and ruffing the established club finesse, the latter [illegible] would be taken care of, but West would undoubtedly [illegible] trump. Again by playing the Ace of diamonds and finessing for the heart King, success would follow if East had the King either blank or singly guarded.

But with five trumps originally divided between the opponents, this possibility was not as likely as another which offered a 50-50 chance of success, namely: the diamond finesse! No sooner decided than executed.

Dummy's Queen of diamonds was played and when it held the trick the Ace was laid down. On this declarer discarded his low club. Then the heart finesse was taken in complete safety—West, when he won the king, could not put his partner on lead for the dreaded club ruff.

Dr. Copeland On Health

Essentials of Diet

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A WELL-KNOWN child specialist once said: "No child should ever be permitted to grow up with a physical handicap that modern science can correct."

I am glad to say that modern science has helped to prevent many diseases of childhood. It now offers cures for afflictions which only a decade or so ago were considered hopeless.

For example, "marasmus" is no longer incurable. Through the [illegible] scientific [illegible] we know much about it and are able to bring about recovery.

This disease is often spoken of as "malnutrition" and is due to the failure of providing certain essential substances in the diet. It may be the result of underfeeding, perhaps because of some misunderstanding of the amount of food required by an infant. Often it is produced by a diet deficient in one or more essential substances. Sometimes it results from improper feeding practices. It may be due to some congenital defect or chronic infection, such as diseased tonsils, adenoids or nasal sinuses.

The young sufferer is indeed a pathetic sight. He resembles an old man. The skin is loose and hangs in folds over the prominent bones. He is skinny, emaciated and markedly underweight.

As a rule the temperature is below normal. The pulse is slow and the child may have persistent diarrhea. The condition may be complicated by acute Bright's disease and sometimes pneumonia or [illegible]

In treating marasmus the first important step is to find out what is causing it. All chronic infections and congenital defects must receive attention. An adequate and well-balanced diet should be prescribed immediately.

This diet should be prepared from a formula that is easily tolerated. As a rule it is rich in proteins and low in fermentable carbohydrates. It should contain an adequate amount of vitamins and mineral substances. To make certain of the latter there should be supplementary feedings with orange juice and cod liver oil.

It is vitally necessary to give the child expert medical attention. It is necessary for the child to remain under observation for a short time, merely until all the necessary tests are made.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Home Shampoos

POSED BY OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

By DONNA GRACE

HOW often should the hair be shampooed? It's a question that is asked quite frequently.

There are, as we know, a number of reasons for washing the hair. The first is for cleanliness, then scalp treatments and general hair beauty.

The screen stars are expected to have a daily shampoo, and it is done in the studio salon every morning.

The camera demands perfection, and we know it is difficult to give the hair a bright youthful sheen until the wave lotion has been removed. Even if there is no lotion used, the new waves do not, set so perfectly in the same pattern when they have been disturbed, so the rule is a fine shampoo and hairdress.

A daily shampoo may not injure the hair in the least, but the heat of the dryer every day is not good for the scalp. It is drying to the tissues and to the hair itself, and may, if continued, destroy all the natural oil and gloss in the hair or even cause the hair to fall out.

The common sense rule may be the one to follow, and that is to wash the hair only when it needs to be washed, or once a week. Once in two weeks is enough for dry hair.

In some types of scalp treatments it may be advisable to dispense with all "shampoos. The scalp should be manipulated and stimulated with the finger tips before every shampoo

You may have my Shampoos and Scalp Massage, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Given in Marriage

LILLIAN PLANS TO PROTECT MARY AND NOEL

CHAPTER

I HELD myself taut for a fraction of a second before I turned around to face Philip Veritzen's brilliant, amused eyes, and listen to his rich, mellifluous voice lazily drawling now as he said that he must congratulate me upon "a clever stunt."

I was terribly annoyed at his shrewdness in recognizing the scheme, which Lillian had concocted—and I had set in action—for saving Mary and Noel from the annoyance of Avis Arlen's silliness and active pursuit of Noel.

But I meant to give him no satisfaction by the betrayal of my feeling.

From underneath my lashes I sent a side glance in search of the honeymooners, found them the center of the group of young people.

"Everybody over to the bungalow," Marion was calling softly but clearly. "There's a fire in the grate and we can dance without disturbing Lee Chow."

I did not look further at them, but brought my eyes back to Philip Veritzen, who, to my relief, was not looking at me, but at Lillian, who was just a step away from us.

"What's your story, Lillian?" he asked lazily. "That you also, with the three monkeys, 'see no, hear no, speak no—evil'—or truth either?"

Lillian laughed gaily.

"No, I'll 'fess up," she said, "as long as that diabolically shrewd brain of yours has caught on. I might have known there was no fooling the great Philip Veritzen."

She was gibing him, but there was a delicately coaxing, flattering note in her voice that caught him, and with concealed merriment I saw that he was distinctly preening himself upon his perspicacity.

"Madge isn't a very good liar, as you have observed," she said coolly, wrinkling her nose at me. "But she really isn't to blame for this scheme. Me, out of my own massive brain, I evolved it."

She gravely thumped her head, and grinned up at her old friend, who smiled at her affectionately.

"But why all the elaborate plot?" he asked. "I see your purpose, of course, to keep Miss Avis so occupied that she won't talk to my son. But wouldn't a simple request from any one of us have been sufficient?"

"Philip Veritzen, esquire," Lillian said with her arms akimbo, in true fish-wife attitude, 'is your brain addled, or do you perhaps think that ours are?' It must be one of the two. Either you have become suddenly feeble-minded and therefore don't know the answer to that question, or you do know it, and think you are pulling the wool over our eyes. Now come clean. What is it?"

"Let's say the first," Philip Veritzen replied with a slow grin. "Or perhaps it is that I would like to hear the answer from your own lips."

"You'll hear it all right," she told him. "It's simply this. That skinny vamp of an Avis Arlen—I can't help it if she's dearer to you than a daughter and all the rest of that."

"But she isn't, I assure you," he interpolated quickly

"Glad to hear it," Lillian retorted. "But—I repeat—that skinny vamp of an Avis Arlen has never given up the idea of annexing your son. The fact that he detests her doesn't phase her in the least.

"She raised all the hinges of the hot place that were loose at the time of the wedding, and tonight we saw that she was all set to strut her stuff again. So, remembering that she was once doyly interested in Hugh's good looks and eligibility, we proceeded to bait a trap for her."

"It doesn't seem like a stunt very agreeable to Major Grantland," Philip Veritzen said. "But I can guess why he undertook it."

(Continued tomorrow)

Boston Too Conservative, Harvard Student Group Declares in Letter

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"You, like all Boston people, have too conservative an attitude on all modern problems."

This is what ten Harvard students think of me and Boston. They wrote me today. Over their signatures they set forth their ideas on love and marriage.

Here is the letter:

"We, the undersigned students of Harvard University, think you have entirely the wrong attitude concerning the man who refused to marry the girl whom he courted for 10 years.

"Because you are a woman you have such ideas. You, like ALL Boston people, have too conservative an attitude on all modern problems.

"Higher education is doing much to bring about a broader understanding of the relationship of man and woman. Intelligent people have long since discarded all those old-fashioned philosophies and stored them away in moth balls with other antiques.

"The EDUCATED young man of today does not want to marry. He realizes the acquisition of a wife means his career is ruined even before it starts. The college and university student knows women. Frankly, he will tell you that girls, as a whole, are out for all they can get.

"Please, Miss Fairfax, spruce up. Revamp your views. Take off your hoop-skirts."

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

What do you think of that letter, readers?

Is this the "modern movement" we hear so much about in our schools and colleges?

Is this the reason so many of our fine, young women are today denied the opportunity of marriage?

Is it a why the birth rate steadily declines among the rich and educated portion of our citizenry?

Is this the race suicide which authorities say is ruining America?

I leave the decision to you, kind readers. You are going to be my jury. I want to hear from you.

I should like especially to hear from parents of Harvard students—also from the fathers and mothers of girls attending Boston University, M. I. T., Radcliffe, Smith and other institutions of higher education.

ARE COLLEGES TO BLAME?

Are the classrooms and laboratories of our colleges and universities breeding cynics and driving out of existence the very things that made possible our presence in the world?

Is the training professors are giving our children transforming them into agnostics, atheists and creatures without regard for either God or woman?

I WANT YOUR ANSWER. Much depends upon it. It will solve a problem on which the future welfare of America depends.

Tomorrow I shall award two prizes—five dollars for the best letter received and an additional five dollars for the best letter of the week. Good English doesn't count.

The letter written with lead-pencil on a scrap of paper has just as good a chance to win a prize as the one typewritten on the most expensive stationery obtainable.

Write, Write now. I hope YOU win.

Today's five-dollar prize goes to Mrs. D. H. C. of Waltham. She writes as follows:

"I realize that your column is for advice and I don't exactly know why I am taking up your time. But I just can't help telling you that here is one perfectly contented person.

"I have been married nearly five years, have a darling five-months-old son and an almost PERFECT husband.

"Each year our love has grown deeper and more understanding. And since the arrival of our baby—well, it seems that it's 'tempting the gods' to be so happy.

"Good luck to you, the Major Bowes among women.

"CONTENTED."

Mrs. Beeckman on Good Manners

SILVER WEDDING

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—I am married and would like to have a party to celebrate my parents' 25th wedding anniversary. Would you please give me some ideas and is it correct for me to have the party?

2—What color decorations should I use?

3—Should I or should my parents write the thank-you notes?

Mr.

Answer—It is proper, and very delightful for you to give the party, in honor of your parents' 25th wedding anniversary. The party can be given as a luncheon, a supper, an afternoon tea, or a dinner. Any buffet service is a very nice and most convenient form of service for this party.

2—Since the twenty-fifth anniversary is the silver one your decorations would, so far as possible, be in silver tones. You might use silver paper for your table covering; a silver centerpiece with white flowers, silver candlesticks with white candles, and in your compotes you might use a few dragees (small, colored chocolate candies).

Add the charmingly festive touch of having a bride's cake (a white cake covered with white frosting). This might be decorated with the initials and the dates (1910-1935) traced with tiny silvered candles, which you can buy at a confectioner's.

3—The gifts brought to the party will, of course, be for notes of thanks, and therefore the notes of thanks should be written by your mother who, in her notes, would also express your father's appreciation.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

HEINZ 57

4 KEYS to good eating

● When you open a tin of Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, you unlock a treasure chest of rare and savory goodness! For it takes *real* baking in a hot, dry oven—to bring out the hidden flavor of each plump mealy bean! That's the sort of baking we give all 4 kinds of Heinz beans. Here they are: With tomato sauce and pork; or with just tomato sauce (vegetarian); Boston-Style with molasses sauce; red kidney beans.

HEINZ oven-baked BEANS

HEINZ 57

BUSY, BUSY BOTTLE!

Best known bottle in the world—and *busiest* too—is that bright-red bottle of Heinz Tomato Ketchup! What a galaxy of flavors it holds—high with appetite enticement! Heinz Ketchup blends many flavors into one. There is the vine-fresh taste of sun-ripened tomatoes with the dew still upon 'em. The zest of rare spices brought from far-off places by Heinz buyers. Lastly, the wholesome goodness that comes from the slow cooking and simmering of all the choice ingredients. Have a bottle always on your table—and another handy to step up gravies and casseroles. *It is by far the largest selling ketchup.*

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

HEINZ 57

If only homemade SOUPS will do...

Serve HEINZ SOUPS

Heinz-made is Homemade WITHOUT the Home Work

● If you really like good homemade soup—if you think it worth hours of patient stirring, simmering and seasoning—then Heinz Home-Style Soups are made expressly for you!

Thousands of families who have never before permitted "canned soups" to be served at their tables, now definitely prefer Heinz Soups. Reasons: Heinz Soups *are* the homemade kind. In Heinz kitchens—as in your own—soup is made in small batches; slowly simmered, carefully watched, expertly seasoned.

Heinz uses famous home recipes—prize, garden vegetables—selected cuts of prime meats! Cream thicker than whipping cream—fresh, golden-rich butter—and rare spices selected by our own experts in far-away corners of the world, all contribute their full measure of flavor and wholesome goodness.

Try your favorite soup—as made by Heinz. Learn why your grocer's sales of Heinz Soups have grown so fast!

57 varieties! JOSEPHINE GIBSON—on the air with new recipes and menus, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Tune in for sure WAAB—10 A. M.

20 DELECTABLE KINDS

Chicken Noodle Soup
Chicken Gumbo (Creole)
Clam Chowder
Consommé Madrilène
Bean Soup • Onion Soup
Consommé • Pepper Pot
Vegetable Beef Soup (Beef Broth)
Scotch Broth • Mock Turtle
Vegetable Soup
Cream of Spinach
Cream of Mushroom
Cream of Oyster
Cream of Asparagus
Cream of Green Pea
Cream of Celery
Cream of Tomato • Corn Chowder

HEINZ Home-Style SOUPS

105,000 TAKE STRIKE VOTE

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—Union garment workers numbering 70,000 were called out today as voting on a general order after having cast a ballot that a general strike was unavoidable.

Workers in the metropolitan area comprising about half those involved, were ordered to meet at Madison Square Garden (at 1:30 p. m., E. S. T.) today to vote. Union leaders said their strike machinery several days ago with a shop work order for that purpose.

Medicates Throat 12-15 Minutes

Preferred by Millions to Quick Gulp of Old-Time Cough Syrup

No wonder so many people now use a Vicks Medicated Cough Drop instead of the short, quick gulp of old-fashioned cough syrup. A Vicks Cough Drop dissolves in the mouth. It spreads direct medication to the irritated membranes of the throat for 12 to 15 minutes.

Medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

GO BLOTTO YOURSELF

Easy Test to Bring Cash

Maybe some heard of persons named BLOTTO?

Well here's an opportunity to win some money by going BLOTTO yourself.

Beginning next Monday the Boston American will give a first prize of $10, a second prize of $5, and 10 additional prizes of $1 each, making a total of $25 each day, for the best BLOTTOS submitted by readers.

Watch for the big announcement in the Boston Sunday Advertiser for complete details in the great BLOTTO game.

Remember, its both easy and remunerative to go BLOTTO.

This Is a Blotto Easy to Make

K. C. Fights Sweeps Use of Insignia

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Knights of Columbus, Catholic fraternal order, asked today that the American Contest Corporation be enjoined to desist from using certain slogans or words bearing the fraternal's insignia.

The organization in a suit it said yesterday had its insignia had been used without authorization on books of tickets distributed in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Minnesota, Florida and the District of Columbia.

At the State head quarters in Boston of the Knights of Columbus officials said they first learned of the American contest operation when a woman showed them a ticket and asked if the organization was sponsoring a contest.

Brakeman Fractures Nose

Harry A. Cronin, 45, a New Haven Railroad brakeman, fractured his nose today when he fell from a train in the New Haven railroad yards at A and First streets South Boston.

LINDY PROBER IN PITTSFIELD

Pittsfield, Feb. 7 (AP)—Miss Z T. Hobbs of Boston, who described herself as a special investigator for Bruno J. Hoffman of New Jersey, left Pittsfield today.

Police Chief John L. Sullivan said she told him she had obtained no new information regarding the Lindbergh case. She said she would return to Boston and report late on the New Jersey chief executive.

Schwarzkopf Submits Report to Hoffman

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 7 (AP)—Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of New Jersey state police, today presented to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman his report on the [illegible] kidnap murder.

It is the order proposing the [illegible] on Governor [illegible] disclosed Schwarzkopf to report [illegible] progress made by the [illegible] police.

The state police head declined to comment on the nature of the report, but indicated that it was of a [illegible] character.

From other sources it was learned the report included a letter from Col. Lindbergh to Edgar Hoover and one from Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine of New York.

Hence it was understood expressed the feeling of the Department of Justice that the case has been closed while Commissioner Valentine was understood to have agreed to cooperate in any way possible in the new probe.

Revere Fire Routs 7

Smoke from a cellar fire drove seven persons out of a three-story apartment building at 86 Revere road Quincy, today.

28,441 Homes Auctioned In State in Past 3 Years

Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce today recommended to the legislature several changes in the banking laws as a result of his investigation of allegations that some of the banks have been dealing unfairly in foreclosures.

The investigation was made at the direction of the legislature.

Commissioner Pierce reported he had interrogated 317 banking and insurance companies whose investments included first mortgages or real estate located in this state. These institutions, he said, hold in excess of 215,000 individual mortgages totaling approximately $1,500,000,000.

In the last three years, he reported such institutions have foreclosed a total of 28,441 mortgages amounting to $233,814,110, or an average of slightly more than 9000 foreclosures a year during the three year period.

"The study shows that generally mortgages on home properties have not been foreclosed unless substantially in arrears in taxes and interest," he said.

Of 317 banks interrogated, the commissioner said, 415 reported that foreclosed property had been sold substantially for an amount less than the bid in price plus the amount expended by the bank for repairs and taxes.

Before a foreclosure has taken place, the commission recommended a requirement of notification to all persons previous to the sale.

Condemned Twice, Youth Beats Chair

Bridgeport Ct. Feb. 7 (AP)—The trial of Dominick Santella, 29, of Norwalk, once convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to be hanged, a decision today which he had agreed to plead guilty to manslaughter.

He was sentenced to State Prison for 15 to 25 years by Superior Court Judge John A. Cornell.

On March 5, 1935, Santella was convicted by a Superior Court jury of first degree murder in connection with the shooting of Patsy DeLuca, 17, during the holdup of a cash in Norwalk November 11, 1934.

He was sentenced to be hanged June 4, 1935 and was twice granted reprieves by Governor Wilbur L. Cross, the last date set for his hanging being Dec. 17. Since then the electric chair has replaced the noose in Connecticut.

On Nov. 13 the Supreme Court of Errors granted the Norwalk man a new trial because of an alleged prejudicial remark made by Prosecutor William H. Comley during the first trial.

Although he pleaded guilty to manslaughter Santella, during the present trial which began Jan. 28, has maintained his complete innocence of complicity in the holdup and shooting.

Protest Student Lists On Housing

Protest by federal and city officials in President James B. Conant over 50 Harvard students assisting signatures to a petition for a referendum to block the federal low cost housing project in Cambridge was a bit too late, it was revealed today, with the announcement that the 600 names necessary have been obtained.

The students were hired to solicit signatures at the rate of 5c cents a name by the committee sponsoring the petition. Since they have already completed their task the protest was in vain.

Filling Station Robbed of $90

Brookline police were today seeking the armed bandits who held up, beat and robbed Terry Le vesque, of Huntington avenue, Boston, an attendant at a Washington street, Brookline, gas station. The robbers escaped with $90.

SERGEANT HUNT DIES SUDDENLY

Three hours after he completed his round of duty at the Milk street police station today, Sergeant John L. Hunt, 40, died at his home in Beryl street, Roslindale. A physician said death was due to heart trouble.

The police official was apparently in the best of health when he left fellow officers.

He had been attached to the Milk street station for the past three years.

Your Maple Bed-Room!

$69 COMPLETE AS PICTURED

Dresser, Chest, Bed and the extra pieces are all included at this low price.

The suite is of Solid Maple—with that soft, satin-like finish so characteristic of those hand-rubbed pieces of the early Colonists.

$69 Includes the Following 12 Pieces:

- Solid Maple Bed
- Solid Maple Dresser with Hanging Mirror
- Solid Maple Chest
- Steel Spring
- Cotton Mattress
- Chintz Boudoir Chair
- Beautiful Bedspread
- Boudoir Lamp and Shade
- 2 Axminster Rugs
- 2 Feather Pillows

$5.00 Down Payment. Balance may be arranged to suit your convenience.

One of New England's Largest Furniture Stores

Over the Bridge to

Moller's

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

Six Large Floors, Containing Over 40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space From Which to Make Your Selections.

Plenty of Parking Space.

Lowell Store, 31 Middle St.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

"HARD WINTER"

Build Up... RESISTANCE VITALITY ENERGY

START TAKING *"Bottled Sunshine"*

CHENEY'S Good Tonic WINE of COD LIVER OIL & MALT

More than a tonic — A PLEASANT-TO-TAKE Energizing and Nutritious Food, combining Malt, Beef Peptone and valuable Hypophosphites.

Valuable as a resistance builder against colds and respiratory diseases in convalescence after the wasting effects of these sicknesses. It is rich in vitamine A and D. A nutritious tonic-food for years as a reconstructive in Persistent Cough, Pulmonary Disorders, Anemia, Run-down.

PARTICULARLY GOOD

For thin, underweight, run-down people [illegible] Cheney's Malt and Vitamine [illegible] Try a bottle and watch [illegible]

LARGE BOTTLE 75c By Mail 85c

G. S. Cheney Co.

Druggists and Herb Specialists

15 Union St., Boston

Mail orders filled—Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Lamson & Hubbard

He Saw His Shadow

and according to the ancient prophecy there are six weeks of winter ahead—plenty of time to wear a fur coat

NOW

You See The Values

IN

THE FINEST OF FURS

OFFERED

AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Group No. 1 at $75

BLACK CARACUL
DYED GRAY CARACULS
CARACUL PAW
FINE LAPINS

Group No. 2 at $125

PERSIAN LAMB—MUSKRAT
BLACK CARACUL—BROWN CARACUL
RACCOON—KIDSKIN

Group No. 3 at $185

BLACK CARACUL AND SILVER FOX
NATURAL PERSIAN LAMB
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB—RACCOON
MOIRE CARACUL—NATURAL SQUIRREL
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT

SPECIAL

9 Moire Caracul Coats

Trimmed With Luxurious Silver Fox

$295

Formerly $595

BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED—TEN MONTHS TO PAY

Lamson and Hubbard

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET • BOSTON

SHARKEY 10-8 FAVORITE OVER SHUCCO IN N. E. TITLE BOUT

Turn to Page 22, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
15 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

It is several years now since the Missus was fresh from Philadelphia and was getting acquainted with Cambridge. I think we were going through Brattle square when I exclaimed heartily

"Why, there's kitty!"

There was a little pause and the Missus moistened her lips carefully and asked in quiet, even tones

"And who is kitty?"

"There!" I said. "With the superb white whiskers and the pearl gray fedora."

And the Missus looked at me with that look which implies that she believes I was dropped on my head when an infant.

But it really was Kitty. That is to say, George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard. I hadn't seen him for a long time, but he hadn't changed a particle. Professors seldom do. That's what my own alumni tell me. Even today, thirty years after I first knew him, his eye is not dim nor has his natural force abated.

Whiskers as White Thirty Years Ago as Today

Thirty years ago his whiskers were as white as white could be and had been that way for years. They are no whiter now. Thirty years ago his face was ruddy and unwrinkled. It is no older today. And the pearl gray fedora and the light gray suit—such as undergraduates affect in May—are obviously the same as when I was a sub freshman, new out of the bandbox.

Perhaps there is a trace of a stoop, but, after all—fifty years of the midnight oil! This year he is retiring, merely for reasons of the calendar

Or I can see him in formal black at a Signet initiation—white spade beard whiter than the expansive white shirt -putting the intimidated neophytes through their paces, asking some poor devil to perpend and discourse in the scholastic manner on the old chestnut "Num Adam umbilicum habere."

All the Shakespeare I know I caught from him, two years of it, twelve plays. Watching him break in two every piece of chalk he touched, pacing his narrow platform like a bored and disdainful snow leopard behind bars. Asking an occasional question that covered the recipient with confusion as with a garment. Reiterating the intricacies of Grimm's dreadful law. Offering his standing prize of twenty-five dollars for the derivation and history of the phrase "by the Great Horn Spoon." Or was it "Dame Partlett?"

Exhibited All-Embracing Scholarship in Book

The popular legend was that he was the universal scholar, from the classics to the Goths and Anglo-Saxons and the mediaeval Scots and the Yankee rustics. Certainly one can get no better measure of his all-embracing, catholic and apostolic scholarship than his famous book, "The Old Farmer and His Almanac," in which he runs down to their origins in the dawnlight of human society the innumerable references of which that famous publication is all compact.

For a generation he has been the czar of the English department at Harvard and the pride and guiding star of philologists all over this United States. The doctorate of philosophy as it traditionally exists here is largely of his creation. That is why the quality of creative and genuinely critical literature at Harvard has gone steadily downhill while he has wielded the academic birch. For philology is a barren discipline, attractive largely to the barren. Irving Babbitt teaching at Harvard wrote books that founded a philosophy of literature. Where are Kittredge's books and his philosophy?

Question for Kitty to Answer When He Enters Elysian Fields

When Kitty enters the Elysian fields—may it be many years hence!—and is welcomed by the great scholastic dead, I hope they will address him as follows

"Kittredge, you have been a great scholar and a great teacher and a great personality. But why during your long and distinguished career did you so consistently encourage philology at the expense of literature, dehumanize the Literae Humaniores, and make the doctorate of philosophy in English something that the creative, the brilliant, and the generous scholar would avoid if he could? We are wondering whether the recent decadence of literature by Harvard men might be one of the results of that policy."

I think that would be a hard question for George Lyman Kittredge to answer.

Snow Plays Lead Role in Dartmouth's Gala Carnival

Would you believe it? It's a dog-sled team—driver and all—made entirely of snow. It was sculptured by members of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity, one of the many fraternities making merry at Dartmouth's 26th annual winter carnival. The boys seem to be having a little difficulty in getting their team on the run—but just wait till they get "warmed up."

Lighthouse Saves 6 in Lost Plane

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP)—The friendly beacon of a lighthouse blinking through a stormy night was credited today with the safety of six persons aboard a lost Eastern Airlines passenger plane.

Pilot Fred Crane brought his ship to a perfect landing at the naval air station field here after a three-hour flight across four states without a sight of the ground or any definite idea of his position.

With Crane, as the plane took off from Jacksonville enroute to Washington late yesterday afternoon, were co-pilot Robert Minnick and four passengers. Almost 400 miles off their course, they waited today for better weather before starting out again for New York.

Minnick said weather conditions grew steadily worse as the plane sped northward. As the Douglas liner neared Raleigh, N. C., he said, fog and rain blotted out the ground. Ice started forming on the wings and it was decided to head back to Jacksonville.

"After flying for some time," he retired, "we found the radio beam receiver was not working. We were lost. There was no chance of seeing the ground in such weather."

Meanwhile, radio communication was established with the airline's Atlanta office. Officials there asked rescue agencies to be on the lookout.

"We kept flying," Minnick continued, "hoping for better weather somewhere and the sight of some landmark.

"Finally, it grew clearer and we could see below us, only to discover we were over water. We had no idea whether we were over the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico.

"About that time, we saw a flash of light. Then another at the same spot. It turned out to be a lighthouse near Pensacola."

As the plane approached the light, the pilot saw the floodlights of Correy Field and landed. Naval officers had ordered the lights turned on upon receipt of word from the airline office.

Passengers' names were given as R. F. Kenny of Brooklyn, Mrs. Charles Feltrich of New York, C. T. Hubbell of Albany, N. Y., and Dr. Joseph Weinreb, interne at a Jacksonville hospital.

1080 After State Compensation Jobs

The names of 1080 unemployed, who have sought employment with the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, today are in the hands of the State Civil Service Department. Judge Emil F. Fuchs, chairman of the commission, declared that all appointments will come from the Civil Service lists, after examination.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Boyce Price of Bronxville, N. Y., models a "girl of snow" at Dartmouth's carnival. Just note her appeal to the sun, which eventually will destroy her!

Police Assail WPA In Coasting Death

Peabody, Feb. 7—A bitter denunciation of WPA authorities here was made today by Chief of Police Edward A. Pierce following the death of a boy coaster.

The boy, Albino Silvia, 14 of 36 Tracey street, was killed when he slid under the wheels of an oil truck at Walsh avenue and Northend street.

According to Chief Pierce, Walsh avenue has been designated as a safe hill for coasting and money has been appropriated by the city to have the hill guarded by WPA workers.

Loyalty Banquet Given to Reardon

Commissioner James G. Reardon of the state department of education was tendered a testimonial banquet at the Parker House, during which more than 200 officials and employes pledged their loyalty to him.

Planes Crash, Kill 2

Munich, Feb. 7 (US)—Two pedestrians were killed and four were injured in the streets of Munich as result of a spectacular crash of two single-seater sports airplanes high over the city. Both pilots escaped without hurt.

Million Still Needed For Fund

The "peak report" meeting in the Community Fund drive was held today at the Parker House and it was hoped that contributions would bring the $3,750,000 goal within striking distance.

Pledged to date is $2,700,000. More than 12,000 volunteer workers today are redoubling their efforts for the remaining million.

Despite the fact that this total remains, Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the drive pointed out that the campaign has raised more money in 21 days than any appeal within his recollection.

But he also warned of a lag in the subscriptions and declared that the fact confronts the campaign leaders that only three days remain to secure the last million dollars—a fact that characterized all similar appeals.

Officials today pointed to the contribution of Cardinal O'Connell as an example that many contributors have increased their pledges as against last year.

While he submitted $1000 in 1935, the Cardinal this year presented the campaign, through Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar-general of the Boston archdiocese, with a check for $5000.

The stress cars with which all contributions, both in cash and pledges are being handled, was pointed out today by Otto E. Bradley, executive director. He revealed that a corps of 130 volunteer accountants had been enrolled as auditors, through the courtesy of many banks, business firms and social agency officials.

Every day these auditors are at work on the reports turned in by canvassers in the large auditing room at campaign headquarters in Federal street.

FIELDING HITS HULL DIVISION

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Henry P. Fielding and Edward Moloney, inspector elected today at a hearing before of the state "blue sky"idivision, the committee on state administration.

Fielding charged the division, headed by John C. Hull, supervising sale of securities, was "moribund and asleep."

Moloney retorted that Fielding's statements were "flamboyant and gross misstatements."

Fielding was backing recommendations by his chief, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, for transfer of the securities division to the attorney general's department.

Moloney opposed, saying the 15 civil service employes of the division would lose their positions.

Meanest

West Branch, Iowa, Feb. 7 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Stephens are each 87. He is blind, she an invalid. Yet—with the mercury well below zero, a thief broke into their home and carried away all their coal.

Knowledge Needed at Altar

YOUTHS LEARN OF MARRIAGE

Holyoke, Feb. 7—That love is not only blind but is getting blinder was the warning left here today with a group of young men who attended the second class of the "School for Marriage," being conducted at the Second Congregational Church under the sponsorship of the Rev. Moses R. Lovell.

The warning was sounded by Dr. E. P. Bagg, prominent physician, who declared that only enlightenment on marital subjects will help the boy and girl to approach the altar with a proper understanding.

Dr. Bagg declared that contrary to the opinion entertained by many, the economical factor is not the thing that smashes most marriages, contending that the biological factor is the greatest problem to be met.

Parents Blamed

He criticised parents for not discussing these problems with their sons and daughters, stating that generally the boy and girl meet with "dry and musty" platitudes and are told "to be quiet" when they seek information on social problems.

Dr. Bagg also condemned proposed legislation that would require a physician's certificate to accompany the marriage license, guaranteeing that they are physically fit to marry.

"It would be a grand thing if it were done voluntarily, however," he declared. "You can't legislate it properly. There would be too many ways to sidestep the law. It might well develop into a racket. But there would be nothing better than to have the young couple meet the cleric with a physician's certificate.

See Physician

"I can't say that it would be a good idea for the young contemplating marriage to read and study books devoted to the social problems that are involved in marriage.

"The best thing for you to do, if you are contemplating marriage, is to visit your physician and undergo a physical examination and fire a long list of questions at him.

"He will tell you much more quickly what is expected of you and what you must or should anticipate."

Carnival Opens At Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 7 — Dartmouth put on its best attire today as 1000 girls from seven colleges began arriving for the 26th annual Dartmouth winter carnival.

Hotels and inns, fraternity houses and homes for miles around were "sold out" days ago as the girls and their escorts were cared for by Dartmouth students.

Every one of the 25 fraternities had elaborate plans made to entertain their guests this afternoon.

At 2 p. m. the Dartmouth Outing Club's 15-kilometer cross-country ski race will begin, officially opening the carnival.

Hart, 81, Flying, Remembers Coach

Newark, N. J., Feb. 7 — Albert Bushnell Hart, 81, professor emeritus of political science at Harvard University, changed planes here on his flight from Boston to Chicago, and recalled the stage coach trip he made 60 years ago from Sharon, Pa., to Cambridge, Mass., to enter Harvard.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

Until you've eaten off those checkerboard tablecloths at the Durgin-Park in North Market street, you haven't really done Boston. Over sixty years old, it's an integral part of the local tradition. Like the Common, or Paul Revere House.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

The policy hasn't changed much in upward of half a century, according to John G. Chandler, who owns and manages the place. He's eighty-nine years old, and dates back to the founding. Simple, wholesome fare is served. Marketmen of the district gather there for their coffee a little before six in the morning. Frequently, they order up breakfasts of creamed salt cod and pork scraps. Halibut reigns as the most popular fish. Lobster leads among the shellfish.

When customers want meat, it's usually a steak. Corn bread is served every noon.

It's the opinion of Host Chandler that men eat more than women at lunch, but the ladies make up for it at the evening meal.

• • •

Woman Feasts in Remembrance Of Departed Husband and Son

A little woman, weighing less than 100 pounds, comes in twice a month and gets away with a four-dollar feast. Once on a time Chandler asked her why. She explained it was in memory of her husband and son. Durgin-Park was their idea of dining out. Both were killed in the World War.

People from all over the world stop in. An involuntary exile, now in England, steps over once a year to buy maple sugar. Calvin Coolidge liked the fare. As Judges Michael J. Murray and Thomas H. Dowd do now.

A long table is reserved for marketmen at lunch and dinner time. Mike Missick and Eugene Sullivan have waited on that table for more than thirty years. Dan Shea, a market man, has been eating at that table for forty three years!

• • •

When Congress isn't in session, Congressman John J. Higgins of the West End and Charlestown lives with his family in a seventh floor apartment on Hancock street. Looking out the window he can see, among other things, the old West End Library, where he used to work as a page boy for ten cents an hour. And the site of his old home, a few yards away

• • •

Gorrell's Aviation Work On Noddle Island Smart

What Judge Landis is to baseball, and Will Hays to the movies, Colonel Edgar S. Gorrell of Chicago is now to the transport airlines, thanks to a recent appointment. Many remember him as a Boston booster of aviation when it was in its infancy here. He was chairman of the first local aviation committee, back in 1922, sentenced to work a swamp in East Boston into a flying field. He did the job. Others on that early committee were Porter H. Adams, president of Vermont's Norwich University, and George Bramwell Baker, Brookline banker.

• • •

Philanthropic society women seem to be concentrating on rehabilitation projects these days. Once it was unfortunate mothers . . . then children . . . later, cats and dogs.

Mrs Wilbur S. Grant's pet charity is the Christopher Shop, which benefits handicapped men . . . Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Sr., is interested in the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange . . . Mrs. John Wood Myers plays a prominent part in the raising of funds for Boston's School of Occupational Therapy . . . Mrs. Philip Stockton, wife of the president of the First National Bank, is a patroness of the Thrift Shop which assists in hospital work.

• • •

Harvard Still Gets Letters Mailed to President Eliot

Leather covered watches with matching leather fobs to tuck in your lapel add that mannish touch to feminine novelties on display at Shepard's. Oilskin gloves, to be slipped over everyday gloves, give an added protection in rainy weather. They're to be had at Jordan Marsh's.

• • •

Down south, the mockers say, hill billies are still voting for Andrew Jackson. Up north, in sophisticated Cambridge, Harvard University still receives letters addressed to President Eliot. It was around a quarter of a century ago that he made up his five-foot bookshelf, and more than a decade ago that the gentleman died.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIP TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

HOLLAND

SUPERB

Setting Given 'Winterset' Stage Hit

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Some weeks before Sydney Kingsley's fine play, "Dead End," took New York's breath away with the sagacity of its writing and the realism of its Norman Bel Geddes setting, a play named "Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson, had made its impressive debut at the Martin Beck Theater.

"Winterset" and the fact[illegible] ...n the brain of Mr. Anderson's prose. But an e[illegible] triumph was shared by an [illegible] What is revealed at the lifting of the curtain will linger in the memory a long time with a few other great scenes of theatergoing experience. There is a touch of grandeur about Maxwell Anderson's writing. To the right is the picture of the [illegible] their hands.

George Holland

It is here that Playwright Anderson's power is put to [illegible] about sinister business. But, in this opinion, it was the scenery of "Winterset," which made Broadway scenery-conscious again. Not in history has so much thrilling settings adorned the Times Square stages as in the season 1935-36. "Winterset" is the first Boston booking for March. The play will come to the Shubert Theater March 2 for a two weeks engagement.

• • •

It was your correspondent's good luck to happen on two famous playwrights in one Boston hotel room the other night. One was the above-mentioned Sydney Kingsley, who won fortune and fame with That Annual Prize with his play "Men in White." And "Dead End," his new one, is outstanding among the season's dramas in New York.

The other author was S. N. Behrman, who wrote End of Summer, which is current at the Colonial. I forget whether Mr. Behrman won That Annual Prize with his play "The Second Man," and it would be too much bother to delve into the records. But if he didn't he should have. And with Biography, "Rain From Heaven," and now "End of Summer" in his wares Mr. Behrman will write a play one day which will win That Annual Prize if he will be willing to accept.

I am not sure that End of Summer" could not be the winner of the trophy. Mr. Behrman was gracious enough to ask me for a suggestion or two about the ending of his play.

• • •

If he will compromise his austere disdain of [illegible] and cater a trifle to an audience longing for a happy ending I think that Mr. Behrman should bring back his charming Sara, which Mimor Watson plays so warmly. I think that the character gained by Osgood Perkins could be sweetened in a few lines of dialogue.

If Mr. Perkins and Mr. Watson should meet for the final curtain Mr. Perkins might be ready to hand back a gentle check issued by Mr. Watson for fictional services rendered.

Preceding this scene Miss Claire could be so annoyed by Mr. Perkins' outrageous conduct in fawning in love with Doris Dudley that Miss Claire would fairly leap into the comforting arms of Mr. Watson and sound terms of Sam, her erstwhile husband.

Of course, Mr. Perkins, earlier in the act, would have been spoofing when he declared his love for Miss Claire's daughter [illegible] Perkins would have been [illegible] the emptor of Jan devoted Sam. It's pretty Cohanesque, at that.

Oh, yes. When Mr. Perkins might be made to hand back Mr. Watson's sizable check, he might advise Mr. Watson that the funeral wreaths were too small.

"It's been hard work, old pals while I might be the tag in Behrnanese, "but as I said before, the poor have bombs, the rich have souls—but not much heart."

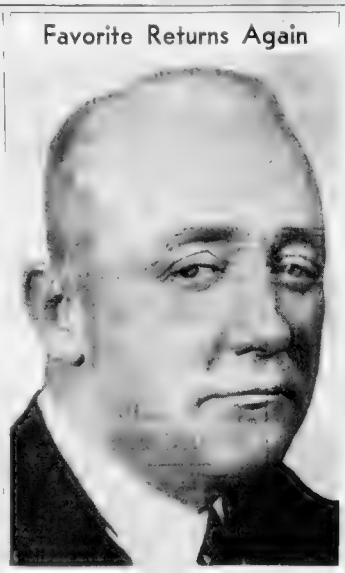
• • •

Mr. Perkins, as merely a good business man instead of a bad rake will improve the appeal of the play, however it is accomplished.

Amusements

COLONIAL Evenings at 8:30 Mat. Tues.* & 30
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
END OF SUMMER
A New Play by S. N. Behrman with
INA CLAIRE—OSGOOD PERKINS
and a Distinguished Cast
Evs. $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.10. Thr. Mats. Tues. & Sat.* $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, $.55. Inc. tax

Favorite Returns Again



George M. Cohan comes back to Boston again on Monday, February 17, in his new play, "Dear Old Darling."

'Anything Goes' Feature On Two Screens

By HARRIS MORGAN

'Anything Goes," the highly amusing musical film with Bing Crosby and Ethel Merman using their vocal talents on the famous Cole Porter tunes, is on the screen of the Paramount and Fenway Theaters this week.

Its companion picture, "It's a Great Life" based on life in the CCC camps is also a merry affair, featuring Joe Morrison, Cora Sue Rosalind Keith, Paul Kelly and Baby Le Roy.

Crosby does plenty of his romantic crooning in "Anything Goes," of course, but he also accomplishes much in the way of amusing his public. Charles Ruggles is seen in the film as a gangster who befriends Bing aboard an ocean liner. The latter has run out of money while pursuing a charming lady to Europe and the public enemy gives him a ticket and passport belonging to one of the boys.

• • •

Much excitement and hilarity follow when Crosby is chased all over the ship by the captain who thinks him public enemy No. 13. Naturally he takes time off during the pursuit to do a lot of singing. Ethel Merman also does plenty with a number of songs. The best tunes in the piece are Anything Goes and "You're The Top," but there are many other good songs.

Elaborate sets, fine comedy (Ruggles has never appeared to better advantage than here), much good singing and an amusing plot make this an extremely enjoyable musical film.

Concerts Planned By B. C. Alumni

The Boston Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Nicolas Slonimsky, conductor, will present [illegible] a first of a series of concerts under the auspices of the Boston College Alumni Association Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Boston College Library, Chestnut Hill.

Frederick A. McDermott, 27, a member of the faculty of Boston College law school, is chairman of the committee in charge. The other concerts will be given February 23 and March 8.

Beacon's Bill

"Peter Ibbetson, starring Ann Harding and Gary Cooper and a Skip Cafe with Carl Brisson as a singing hero are on the screen at the Beacon Theater for the next two days.

At the Tremont

Jean Harlow in "The Girl From Missouri" and "Air Hawks," featuring Ralph Bellamy, are the screen attractions at the Tremont Theater for the next two days.

Hollywood

Warners Will Produce Rupert Hughes' Yarn

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1936, by [illegible]

Los Angeles, Feb. 7—Call it Warner's luck or anything you please, but Rupert Hughes' yarn, "Section 213," will be produced just when a discussion of this law is at its height. The law which provides that no man and his wife can hold government jobs at the same time is the topic of the moment in Washington.

Mrs Franklin Roosevelt is quoted as saying that the section cannot be permanent.

Furthermore, Hugh W. Gsothes, chairman of the legislative committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, is appearing to the President to make an adjustment of a law she feels is harmful and unfair. "Section 213," my friends, with Louella O Parsons

Olivia De Havilland and George Brent, deals with just this subject—and its release date is set by Warner Brothers just when the arguments for and against the law are hottest.

• • •

Basil Rathbone is sitting very pretty, if you will pardon my language, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. So pretty that he is wanted for so many pictures he can't possibly fill his engagements. He gets the role second to that of Lionel Barrymore in "It Can't Happen Here." If you've read the book, it will interest you to know that Rathbone plays Windrip's secretary and press agent and the colorful gent who puts Windrip (played by Walter Connolly) across as president and then later ousts him to take the job himself.

• • •

In the race to get western actors Sam Briskin leads by two lengths—if you'll pardon my racing language. Sam is signing all the available cowboys for one picture "The Last Outlaw," an original story by John Twist and Jack Townley. This is the lineup of the boys from the big open spaces whom Sam is trying to get for his horse opera. Hoot Gibson, Tim Mccoy, Bob Steele and Tom Tyler. They are all to be

Hoot Gibson

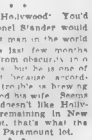
principals. The producer is Robert Sisk.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: You'd think that Lionel Stander would be the happiest man in the world for within the last few months he has come from obscurity to genuine success, but he is one of the unhappiest because according to gossip, trouble is brewing between him and his wife. Seems Mrs. Stander doesn't like Hollywood and is remaining in New York. At least, that's what the talk is on the Paramount lot.

• • •

This has been the busiest week in months at the MGM studio in the matter of buying stories. Sam Marx, scenario chief for all in one week purchased "Lucky Night," a short story by Oliver Clayton, "A Couple of Quick Ones," a novel by Eric Hatch, "Wings of Tomorrow," an original by Lieutenant Commander Frank Wead. This is a test pilot story by Clark Gable and was bought with Clark Gable in mind.



• • •

One of the people I really want to know is Martin Mooney, the brave scribe who went to jail rather than betray the source of his news information. Mooney, as the world knows, has been signed by Warner Brothers and he will be out here shortly to work on his story, "So You Won't Talk." He won't reach Hollywood until a few weeks after his prison term for his newspapermen's Guild is giving a dinner in his honor on February 22 and ex. Warner has given him permission to remain in New York.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

GEORGIE STONE, the latest flu victim, now threatened with pneumonia. MONTE WOOLEY, New York producer of "Jubilee" and "Anything Goes," is in Hollywood; he looks like King Edward VIII and is very popular with the ladies. COUNTESS DI FRASSO'S party in honor of COUNT ROSENBORG went on and on with dancers and bridge in equally happy. CAPTAIN and the HONORABLE MRS CUNNINGHAM REID MARION DAVIES' house guests. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS just back from New York. KAY FRANCIS being welcomed home after a months absence. JACK WARNER and his attractive bride, MADELEINE CARROLL. Exotic beauty, the WICHFIELDS. ALFRED VANDERBILT and his house guest, MR. KALAND. TANIS MONTAGUE MARLENE DIETRICH and CLARK GABLE among the 65 guests whom the hostess entertained. DIXIE DUNBAR all worn out from entertaining her 55-year-old grandmother, who is visiting her from Atlanta. DIXIE and grandma went night clubbing and grandma wouldn't go home before 5 in the morning and then very reluctantly. JANE WITHERS begging everyone to help find her fox terrier, "Pal," which has strayed away. Many of the friends of LADY CAVENDISH (ADELE ASTAIRE) feel that she will succumb to the movies eventually. STU ERWIN flying his Scottie down from San Francisco where it won a prize at the Golden Gate Kennel Show. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Petrified Forest"; 11:00, 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:35.
STATE—"Rose Marie"; 11:30, 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Ghost Goes West"; 10-10, 11:50, 1:55, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.
KEITH-BOSTON—"7 Keys to Baldpate"; 11:16, 2:04, 4:52, 7:40, 10:07.
PARAMOUNT—"Anything Goes"; 10:55, 12:50, 2:50, 6:41, 9:32.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Rose Marie"; 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10.
FENWAY — "Anything Goes"; 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10.
UPTOWN—"Sylvia Scarlet"; 1 25, 5:30, 8:35.
MODERN—"Dangerous"; 10:55, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45.
GAIETY—"Rainmakers"; 9:50, 1:50, 5:45, 9:40.
SCOLLAY—"Ceiling Zero"; 10, 12:50, 5:45, 8:35, 9:50.
BEACON — "Peter Ibbetson"; 10:35, 1:00, 4:10, 7, 9:30.
PARK—"7th Commandment"; 9:10 to 11 p. m.
HOWARD—"Bright Lights"; 10:50, 6:41.
BOWDOIN—"Sylvia Scarlet"; 10:51, 2:28, 6:05, 10:43.
TREMONT—"Girl From Missouri", 9:35, 1:23, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55.
OLYMPIA—"4th Wilderness"; 8:10, 12:14, 3:18, 6:22, 9:26.

Gene Raymond Stars On Stage, Screen

Tops Boston's New Bill

By MARION FRENCH

Gene Raymond, comely blond film star, is all over the place at the RKO Boston Theater this week, appearing on both screen and stage. The customers (especially the feminine contingent) don't resent Gene's omnipresence one bit though, so well does he acquit himself in the leading role of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the picture, and in his personal appearance.

There's a very clever introduction to Raymond's program, which is entirely musical. He is first on the screen in a scene from "Sadie McKee," singing "All I Do Is Dream of You." the picture song hit. When this sequence ends Gene continues his singing from the theater's right hand box.

• • •

Mr. Raymond has an Gene Raymond extremely likable personality, an excellent baritone voice and makes a fine appearance. He sings a number of love songs, two of which he authored himself. Another was written with the help of his younger brother, Bob, also a film player.

Some very good acts comprise the balance of the stage revue, "Hollywood On Parade." They are Bario and Mann comedian Medley and Dupree, in a hilarious act; Virginia Lee and the Lathrop Brothers and the Hollywood Starlets in [illegible] effective dance routines led by Rosemary Deering.

• • •

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is quite a lively and entertaining picture. Raymond does a good piece of work in the star role as an author in retreat for purposes of concentration on a novel. The [illegible] who has kept to the hidden mountain retreat and interrupts the writer at his work is no less than Dorothy Peterson. One is a girl, played by Margaret Callahan, with whom Raymond falls in love.

Other visitors at the lonely hotel, where the distracted author is attempting to work, are characterized by Eric Blore, Monroe Owen, Grace Mitchell, Henry Travers and Murray Alper. All take part in the adventuresome plot which also serves as a basis for our hero's story after a very hectic night with these intruders.

• • •

Raymond shows a decided flair for comedy in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," in which he does most of the work. Perhaps the inadequate adjective, "charming" which I heard a girl in the Boston lobby use in connection with him is appropriate but Raymond is certainly more than that. He's a very capable actor despite his handsomeness which accounts for his popularity among men as well as women.

Amusements

NOW ON STAGE
RKO Boston
The popular romantic star of stage and screen
GENE RAYMOND
IN PERSON
together with a lavish stage show production
HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE
with BARIO & MANN—24 DANCING STARLETS & OTHERS
On The Screen
SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE
with GENE RAYMOND • MARGARET CALLAHAN
2nd BIG WEEK!
The Sensational Star of "The Count of Monte Cristo"
ROBERT DONAT
in "THE GHOST GOES WEST"
with JEAN PARKER & EUGENE PALLETTE

LAST WEEKS!
STAGE COMEDY SENSATION
Alex Yokel Presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
2:30 P. M. & 8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax)
400 MATINEE SEATS $1
MATINEES THURS., SAT., 50c to $1.00
Plymouth Theatre

SHUBERT—MON. EVE. at 8:30
WILLIAM GILLETTE
and an ALL-STAR CAST in
3 WISE FOOLS
By AUSTIN STRONG
Evs. 50c to $2.75. Mats. 50c to $2.20
Tax Inc.

JORDAN HALL
Sunday, February 9 at 4:15 p. m.
PEOPLES SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
FABIEN SEVITZKY, Conductor
BOB HOPE HARRINGTON, Tenor
SEVITZKY'S VOCAL ENSEMBLE
75c to $1.00

JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
the GHOST TRAIN
with
MARY YOUNG
CIRCLE 6615. Tue., 8:30—Sat. Tom'r 2:30
LAST TWO ONE-NIGHT ONLY
Prices 50c to $2.20. Including tax
SPECIAL SEATS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

NEW SCOLLAY NOW
2nd Hit
CAGNEY
CEILING ZERO
and O'BRIEN
HORTON
YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY

WASH ST OLYMPIA
TODAY—"AN WILDERNESS"
"PERFECT GENTLEMAN"
TOMORROW
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
Classics Colour-Trod Bradbury
"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"

BEACON Carl Brisson
"SHIP CAFE"
AND RANDOLPH SCOTT
MARY COMPER
"PETER IBBETSON"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY Jim Harrison Rosaling Keith
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"
CROSBY MERMAN
"ANYTHING GOES"
SAT.
MODERN CEILING ZERO
CAGNEY—O'BRIEN
NEXT BOSTON ENGAGEMENT
HORTON
YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY
Today "DANGEROUS"
"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"

PARK WITH ST. OF KEYSTONE
the 7th COMMANDMENT
WHAT PRICE ALEX TONDARIS

UPTOWN 3000 30c Starts 1 P. M.
Katharine Hepburn SYLVIA SCARLETT
JACK OAKIE "COLLEGIATE"
JOHN PERRY
SAT. "I DREAM TOO MUCH" "ANOTHER FACT"

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
Nitespot Show Tonight
Next Week—Billy Arlington, Joe Freed
HARRY CLEXX
STEVE MILLS
JEAN CARROLL
EONA DEE

GRAND 15c NEW GAYETY
WHEELER & WOOLSEY BAUM MARTERS
VAUDEVILLE
NEIL HAMILTON KEEPER OF THE BEES

Where to Go

Sportsmen's Show Visitors
DINE and DANCE
HOTEL MINERVA
224 Huntington Avenue Tel. Kenmore 6380
Special Floor Show
USUAL FINE FOOD—CHOICE LIQUORS
At Very Moderate Prices
No Cover or Minimum Charge
LIMIT OUR NEW COCKTAIL BAR

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
TODAY . . . A GREAT STAGE PLAY BECOMES THE SCREEN'S PRIZE DRAMATIC SUCCESS!
Leslie HOWARD
bette DAVIS
"The Petrified Forest"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Genevieve Tobin
Humphrey Bogart
Dick Foran
STAGE
TOM HOWARD In Person
The Dean of Domestic Dollars
with Quite Awhile GEORGE SHELTON
FRANCES ARMS
CARLTON & THOMAS
FLOYD CHRISTY
DOLORES
HERBERT LIND AND MITZI
FABIEN SEVITZKY
Distinct Ensemble of DANCING BEAUTIES

TREMONT
JEAN HARLOW
CLARK GABLE
"15" WILEY POST
HAMILTON BELLAMY
"AIR HAWKS"
BOWDOIN
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
RETHARNE HEPBURN in "SYLVIA SCARLETT"
JAMES CAGNEY—CAROLE LOMBARD
"I DREAM TOO MUCH" — "ANOTHER FACE"

Amusements

Loew's STATE-ORPHEUM
Starts TODAY
ROMANCE THAT WILL HAUNT YOU . . . MUSIC THAT WILL THRILL YOU . . . A STORY YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!
TOGETHER Again!
Singing Sweethearts of "Naughty Marietta" in New Glorious Musical Love Story!
Jeanette MacDONALD
Nelson EDDY
in "ROSE MARIE"
Giant M-G-M Musical with
ALAN JONES GILDA GRAY
Cast of Thousands in Dazzling Melody-Dance Spectacle
NEWSREEL REWORKED IN THE CITY
Extra! CHARLES "CHIC" SALE as Lincoln in the "PERFECT TRIBUTE"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
"SHOW THEM NO MERCY" SLEPT SLOBBERER
CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD SQ.
"SYLVIA SCARLETT" CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"EAST OF JAVA" "FRECKLES"
ALLSTON
STRAND
"COLLEGIATE" "SYLVIA SCARLETT"
MYSTIC
ORPHEUM
"SHAKEN" "HAVE A HEART"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"IF You Could Only Cook" "EAST OF JAVA"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" "I DREAM TOO MUCH"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Sing Crosby, "TWO FOR TONIGHT" "THE GHOST WALKS"
TEELE SQ. & BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" "I DREAM TOO MUCH"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
"COLLEGIATE"
"Stars Over Broadway" "Two and Punchbowl"
—Matinee Tomorrow—
Ernst Lubitsch's "ANGEL"
Marlene Dietrich Herbert Marshall
Mat 2 Lee 3 Evs 7 Lee 8:30
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
"Ah Wilderness"
Victor Jory "Charlie Chan's Secret"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL HARVARD
"WHIPSAW" "FRECKLES"
DORCHESTER
COPLEY-PLAZA
WILLIAM POWELL, "RENDEZVOUS"
JACK MALEY, "CORONADO"
COLONIAL STRAND
"WHIPSAW"
"The Perfect Gentleman"
"Sylvia Scarlett"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
FIELDS CORNER MORTON
"SYLVIA SCARLETT" "WHIPSAW"
Warner Bland "CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
"Stars Over Broadway" "Two and Punchbowl"
ATTAPAN SQ.
"WHIPSAW"
ORIENTAL
"WHIPSAW"
ROBLINDALE
RIALTO
"Stars Over Broadway" "Charlie Chan's Secret"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY
"WHIPSAW" "FRECKLES"
SOMERVILLE
SHAWMUT
"WHIPSAW" "FRECKLES"
CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET
Tonite Bugsie Price Prize Nite
STRAND
"2 KIDS AND A QUEEN"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL
"WHIPSAW"
"A Feather in Her Hat" "Devil's Island"
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
"WAY DOWN EAST" "Ah Wilderness"
"SO YOU WON" — "ANOTHER FACE"
PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Winter Carnival Will Attract Many to Weston

By BETTY ALDEN

WHILE A GREAT MANY debs and their escorts spend a merry weekend taking in the festivities at Dartmouth Carnival, their younger sisters and brothers will display their prowess in winter sports at a carnival of their own, out in Weston . . .

This event will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Weston Golf Club . . . the program will open with skijoring and then there will be a hockey game, and other competitive games on the skating pond followed by tobogganing and skiing events at Meadowbrook Hill . . .

(Royal Atelier photo)
LAURA ROBBINS

At the close of the afternoon everyone will gather around a huge bonfire for hot cocoa and refreshments . . .

Among the prominent Weston residents serving on the winter sports committee of the club and, therefore, in charge of plans for the carnival are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. David Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot and Jack Clement . . .

Young people interested in the outdoor events include Margaret Mason and Austin Mason, Jr., Louis W. Cabot, Elise H. Winsor and Alexander Winsor, Jr. . . .

• • •

TONIGHT JACK MARSHARD, maestro of the Towne Club, is planning to play hookey from the club, to spend most of the evening furnishing the music for the Winton Club's annual cabaret . . . Yet, though there will be some ten miles of icy road between the Winchester Town Hall, where the cabaret is to be held, and Jack's usual rendezvous, he will feel right at home . . . For, by a strange coincidence, the interior of the Town Hall is as nearly a replica of the Towne Club as a building could be without intentionally being so designed . . .

The ceiling and stage form high Gothic arches quite similar to those in the club (which was made over from a Greek Orthodox church) . . . And shallow, awning-covered balconies, upheld by pillared arches and draped with Castilian shawls, complete the Spanish patio effect in both places . . .

Upon the floor of the Winchester hall, where the town fathers are wont to rise in their seats and debate the weighty issues of government, cabaret tables will be set up, and the audience will have a chance to trip the light fantastic between numbers in the show . . .

The stentorian voice of Erastus Badger will announce the various cabaret scenes . . . one of which is a skit about a weekend on Cape Cod, with the bathing girls which no modern cabaret could be without . . . Another is an urbane moonlight waltz danced by about eight couples in full evening dress . . . Still another number is an old-fashioned choir rehearsal, with the ladies in bustles and Gainsboroughs, and the men in frock coats and silk toppers, intoning to the music of a little old country organ, a dignified ditty entitled "Horsey, Keep Your Tail Up and Keep the Flies Off Me" . . . Then there is to be an elaborate grand finale . . . a Spanish fiesta with lithe-hipped tambourine dancers, stately senoritas in black lace and jet mantillas, and Miss Helen Barr singing an aria from "Carmen."

• • •

Now Residing in Cambridge

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALDEN REDFIELD (Olive W. Burroughs) of New Canaan, Ct., have moved to Cambridge, where they have taken an apartment on Memorial Drive . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Conant of Weston have gone to California to spend the rest of the winter . . .

• • •

Laura Robbins, daughter of Mrs. Chandler Robbins of Weston, has headed South and is finding life full of fun and relaxation at Pinehurst . . . She is competing in the ladies' annual St. Valentine golf tournament and riding over the warm, sunny bridle paths . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Chipman were hosts to Rev. Herbert Hitchen at a dinner last evening at the Women's City Club, preceding the latter's delightful discussion of famous poets of the Irish Renaissance for members of the club . . .

Mrs. Chipman was a very pleasant and jovial hostess and looked exceedingly attractive in a black lace gown, which contrasted sharply with her pure white hair . . . Among the dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., whose son is a member of the U. S. Olympic hockey team . . . Mrs. Garrison's coiffure is also snowy white, and her black-velvet gown was topped by a mandarin coat of black embroidered in large blue and white flowers . . . Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison completed the group at Mr. and Mrs. Chipman's table . . .

• • •

Crittenton League Members to Attend

MRS. CHARLES E. BACON tells us that next Tuesday afternoon she and a large number of members of the Boston Circle of the Florence Crittenton League, of which she is president, are going to hold a meeting at Welcome House in Jamaica Plain . . . Welcome House is maintained by this group of society women, and the little girls for whom it is a haven for rest and relaxation will express a little of their appreciation and gratitude by giving a Russian folk play, "The Snow Witch," for Mrs. Bacon and her group . . .

Mrs. Guy Currier and Mrs. Frank C. Nichols are assisting Mrs. E. Fred Cullen with plans for producing the play and Mrs. Paul F. Clark will supervise the serving of refreshments . . . Mrs. John Lodge and Mrs. Arthur E. Granns will do their bit by pouring . . .

A BROOKLINE Contribution to Debutante Ranks

(From International News Photograph Service)

EVERY TIME REINETTE PLIMPTON steps out in this gown her friends want to stir up a snow ball battle and use the puffy little white fur buttons, which trim the dress, for ammunition. The gown itself is fashioned of black taffeta which makes an effective contrast with the white fur. Miss Plimpton is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton of Brookline.

Supper Fete In Quincy

The fashionable younger set on the South Shore will turn out in a evening for the benefit supper dance which is being given by the Quincy Junior Welfare League at the Quincy Neighborhood Club. Mrs. C. Rodman Kilham and Mrs. Edith Wakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiley Waterman of Quincy, are in charge of this annual party for the benefit of the league's milk fund.

Miss Wakefield and Mrs. W. Miller Laughton, who is chairman of the milk fund, have arranged black and scarlet modernistic decorations in the club lounge. Here a buffet supper will be served to be followed by dancing. Working with Miss Wakefield and Mrs. Kilham on the various committees are Mrs. Karl Pfaffman and Mrs. Robert M. Paxon (Rebecca Hallowell), Mrs. V. Stoddard Bigelow, chairman of patrons and patronesses; Mrs. Arthur B. Hornell, supper chairman; Miss Elaine Keyes in charge of orchestra arrangements; Mrs. Donald K. Mackay, chairman of reservations, and Mrs. Lawrence W. MacQuarrie, invitations and tickets.

Guild Holds Dance

On tomorrow afternoon St. Vincent's Orphan Guild will conduct its annual pre-lenten bridge at the Hotel Kenmore. Mrs. Frank Ranz chairman of the party and president of the group, will be assisted by the officers, Mrs. Agnes Miffin Mrs. Margaret Manning, Mrs. Robert Meffan, Mrs. Stephen Courtney, Mrs. C. Bradford White, Mrs. James Sullivan and Mrs. John Twillingar.

Board of directors are serving on the ticket committee . . . Mrs. Martin Fannon, Mrs. Patrick Canon, Mrs James McDevitt, Mrs. Thomas Callahan, Mrs. Elix, Mrs. Louis Cote, Mrs. William Appleby, Mrs. Edward Henry, Mrs. Frances L. Trainor and Mrs. James O'Connell

Hospitality committee members include Mrs. Stephen Courtney, Mrs. Charles Willard, Mrs. Fred Ostergen, Mrs. Mary Dooley, Mrs. Julia Geary, Mrs. William Artesan, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Ellen Sryanan, Mrs. Richard Brooks, Mrs. John McCann, Mrs David Toomey, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Jare Foley, Mrs. Thomas Normaile, Mrs. Robert Hastes, Mrs. William Murdock and Mrs. Douglas McPhee.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

8:00 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, three-act play and dancing

Jewish Wonderwork Prayer League of Massachusetts, Copley-Plaza, meeting

8:15 p. m.—West Roxbury Woman's Club, in Highland Hall, annual concert

9:00 p. m.—Aquilla Club, Copley-Plaza, dance

Emmanuel College, Copley-Plaza, junior promenade.

SATURDAY

11:30 a. m.—Mass State Federation of Women's Clubs, radio station WBZ, broadcast

1:30 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta, at University Club, desert bridge

2:30 p. m.—Norumbega Woman's Club, in Memorial Hall, lecture and food sale

Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, lecture

4:00 p. m.—Wollaston Woman's Club Juniors, in the Wollaston Congregational Church, Valentine Vendue

7:30 p. m.—Athena Club of Dorchester, at 21 Gaylord street, valentine party

Weekend in Vermont

There is hardly a hill or mountain within a day's drive of Boston which will not be crossed and recrossed with ski and snow-shoe tracks this week-end and the hills surrounding Woodstock, Vt., will be no exception. Preliminary events will be held tomorrow and on Sunday afternoon the Woodstock Ski Runners annual downhill race will be run.

Among those who will spend the week-end at Woodstock are Miss Martha Rice of Milton and Mr. Nathaniel Ware of Dedham, who will go up with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Crocker of Brookline; Miss Frances Williams and her brother, Thomas R. Williams, Ralph Colborn, Miss Elizabeth Peabody, Charles Pierson, William Lovering, Charles M. Talbot and Elton Clark, Jr.

Boston Doctor To Wed Girl, 18

New York, Feb. 7 — Dr. Joseph Florence Lane, a physician formerly of Charlestown, Mass., where he was born, and Miss Joan Nelson, 18, of Brooklyn, today planned for their wedding after receiving a marriage license here

Dr. Lane is now associated with the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn. He and his first wife were divorced in Nevada in 1934.

Name Ushers For Recital

A group of Junior League girls under the leadership of Miss Edith Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Geoffrey W. Lewis of Brookline, will act as ushers at Miss Florence Locke's recital of her dramatic and poetic interpretations at the Hotel Vendome next Monday afternoon

Miss Locke is donating her services in the interest of the Community Fund Campaign and among the volunteer ushers are Miss Mary Tyler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Tyler of Brookline, Miss Vrylena (Polly) Olney, daughter of Mrs. V. F. Olney of Beacon street; Miss Anne Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Soule of Dedham; Miss Dorothy McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKee of Newton Center. Miss Mary Daw Dewart, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of Manchester-by-the-Sea, and Miss Anne Soutter, daughter of Mrs. Robert Soutter of Marlborough street

Miss Locke, who is well known on the Pacific coast and in England for her creative interpretations of poetry and dramatic prose, will read "Malmaison" from Amy Lowell's story of Napoleon and Josephine and will also present her version of Oscar Wilde's "Birthday of the Infanta."

Alfred Sillari
Teacher and Radio Artist

You, too
can learn to play the
PIANO ACCORDION
under the expert instruction of ALFRED SILLARI—popular teacher and radio artist
AS LITTLE AS $1 PER WEEK
pays for Piano Accordion, One Year Course of Private Lessons, all necessary Music and Instruction Books.
OTHER INSTRUMENTS ON SIMILAR TERMS
CARL FISCHER, Inc., of BOSTON
Exclusive C. G. Conn Dealers
FLEXITONE and LITTLE CHAMPION ACCORDIONS
The Music Store in the Metropolitan Theatre

College Group Dance Tonight

Emmanuel Fete Ends Junior Week

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

COPLEY SQUARE will be a merry spot this evening with two of the young set's most important dances being held there.

At the Copley Plaza, Emmanuel College juniors will promenade and dance at an affair which rings down the curtain on Junior week calendar.

Across the street in the Westminster another group of college folk hold forth for the benefit of the Guild of the Infant Saviour. Virginia Prout of Boston is chairman of the undertaking.

Frances Whorisky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Whorisky of Cambridge, is entertaining a group of friends before bringing them on to the affair. Among her guests will be Virginia Bates, Janet Smith, Mary Olney, Claire Bigelow, Jeanne Moran and Mary Broderick.

Others holding dinner parties before the dance are Pauline McNamara, Catherine Claire, Dorothy Howlett, Kay Field, Natalie Trundy, Virginia Grimes, Mary MacDonald, Helen Brennan and Marie Herlihy.

Radcliffe, Wellesley, Emmanuel and Regis are well represented in the group making reservations. Included in the list are Kay Sheehan, Anne Power, Gertrude Gallagher, Eleanor Regan, Ruth Pearce, Vera Murray, Elinor McGee, Rita Loughman, Paula Quinlan and Eileen McCarthy.

Usher list has been recruited from the ranks of Harvard, Brown, Boston College and Holy Cross. William C. Pratt chairmans the usher list. Serving with him are Maurice Fitzgerald, John Rose, Warren Joyce, Maurice Fitzgerald, Albert Beckman, Timothy Lampert and Frederick Cronin.

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Ace of Clubs Cast to Be Feted

The cast of "Rich Man-Poor Man," a farce which was presented at the Ace of Clubs silver anniversary dinner held recently at the hotel Somerset will be entertained at tea tomorrow at Mrs. John Quinn's home, 5 Whittier road, Newtonville.

Tea will be poured by Mrs. John Maloney and Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick. Among the guests will be Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan, Alice Fitzpatrick, Gladys Carew, Mrs. Vincent L. Greene, Mrs. William Casey, Miss Dorothy Quinn, Rita Maloney, Mary Frances Quinn, Mary McGilleuddy and Helen Warren.

• • •

Emmanuel League Plans Concert

A concert of symphonic music under the direction of S. Bravalsky will feature the regular meeting of Emmanuel League, Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium. Margaret O'Connell will also entertain with soprano solos.

February bridge will be held on the eighteenth of the month under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas A. Conroy, Mrs. Edward Connors, Mrs. Thomas B. Cronin, Mrs. Daniel Madden and Mrs. John J. O'Neill.

Plans for the league's annual coffee party is being made by Mrs. James W. Carr of West Roxbury. The affair is slated for March 16 in the college gymnasium.

wilbar's—166 Tremont St.

Alteration Sale!

720 pairs of Genuine Frenchies Included

at $3.90

Wilbar's is making some alterations . . . If you can stand a little noise . . . If you don't mind a little dust . . . why not come in? Substantial Savings on all Southern Wear and many new Spring Frenchies includes

395 Pairs Genuine Velvet Fur-Trimmed "Montrealers" $2.95 Usually $4 and $5

wilbar's—166 Tremont St.

★ EXCLUSIVE ★

Father Coughlin at the microphone

Father Coughlin's Plans for New England

revealed in an exclusive story in the next

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON MONEY

Warns of Danger

LYING IN ABUSE OF

Bank Credit

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Feb 7—As I had anticipated the gold export movement seems to be easily checked and the dollar has rallied somewhat in foreign exchange.

The reason for this is found in the indirect as that so-called "currency inflation" is not so prominent. The Russian greenbackers are smarting big and Father Coughlin orates about his Frazier-Lemke bill. But they seem to be losing ground.

• • •

At the moment, Mr. Roosevelt is holding back. He has bowed to the Constitution by virtually ordering Congress to repeal various crop control laws, and he is belatedly checking up on the unused balances that have been appropriated for various federal credit agencies, such as RFC and FCC.

This suggests that he may decide to declare that, officially, the "emergency" is over. If he makes that political move, he will have to go slower on spending, make more effort toward balancing the budget, and probably be less radical in his reform schemes.

(Think how queer it would seem to a New Dealer not to have "the emergency" to fall back upon!)

Other signs are the faint stirrings in the Federal Reserve Board's inflation or credit control. It is also significant that Washington has sent out newspaper stories about the difficulties of the silver buying program, and reassuring statements about gold exports.

In my opinion, all this is extremely dangerous. Our great danger lies in false confidence, and the moves just mentioned are calculated to produce just that.

The danger is that we will come to believe that no monetary emergency exists. We may come to say that there will be no "currency inflation, but only "credit inflation" of a "controlled" sort. Then we will add that Mr. Roosevelt has been forced to bow to the Supreme Court, and that in trying to hold the real Democrats in the New Deal party he will be more conservative.

• • •

But do not forget this:

The inflation that has been developed all along has not been the old fashioned "greenback" type, according to which legal-tender irredeemable notes are issued directly by the treasury. Our danger all along has lain in the thing called "credit inflation." It has lain, and still lies, in the abuse of bank credit.

It began with huge "open market operations" which loaded the banking system with government "bonds," and expanded excess reserves.

Then the dollar was undervalued, which gave the treasury a big artificial paper profit, and led to an inflow of gold which greatly swelled the excess reserves of the banks.

The silver-buying policy followed with the government injecting overvalued silver into the "monetary reserve" and issuing large amounts of overvalued silver certificates.

• • •

Above all, the Roosevelt administration has prostituted the banks by a huge program of borrowing and spending, which lies back of the whole mess. This has been done. It cannot be undone.

The treasury has issued its notes to the banks. It has spent its bank credits by drawing checks. One result is the unparalleled volume of "deposits" on the books of the banks, which in the last analysis represent government debt.

There is absolutely no prospect of a balanced federal budget.

So it is futile to talk about "no currency inflation." Our "currency" is chiefly credit—government credit (debt). Thus credit inflation is currency inflation.

And it is futile to talk about "controlled inflation." There is no more chance of controlling the credit (which is our "currency") now than there ever is in an incipient boom.

RISE in Security PRICES

CREATES NEW SITUATION

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, Feb. 7—The prolonged rise in security prices creates a situation which makes new financing of business risk offerings more feasible.

As long as outstanding securities sold at or near the depression low levels, it was impracticable to do new junior financing on an economical basis.

Meantime, the lack of new financing for this and other reasons, including lack of public faith and fiscal barriers, resulted in a scarcity of securities relative to the supply of capital.

As matters now stand, the chief barrier to new security issues—as opposed to mere refunding—consists in the absence of demand for expansion capital on the part of corporations of a high credit rating.

This attitude will doubtless change as current business volume rises nearer to normal and remains on a high plateau for considerable time.

• • •

If the new standards of the SEC fail to solve the difficulties of new financing the chance is far from an unmixed evil.

Prior to the depression, new financing was too easy.

Lenders tended to high pressure powers; borrowers into taking more of capital.

Much of the financing accomplished little more than a change in ownership, which was essentially a speculative operation.

• • •

Has by industrial expansion has been channeled to a vastly greater extent than commonly realized by corporate savings.

Where new plant and equipment were paid for out of actual earnings there was frequently a disposition to be more exacting than when it was financed out of new capital, all too easily obtained in buoyant periods in the outside money markets.

• • •

There is a distinct change discernible in the mood of suppliers of long-term capital and short-term credit. Both groups are now definitely on the lookout for new business. They are eager to consider likely applications.

In other words, the depression paralysis is a thing of the past, and the profit motive is once more operating to promote affirmative thinking.

ATTACKS On 'New Deal' STRONG

URGE BUDGET BALANCE

By Universal Service

New York, Feb. 7—One of the strongest attacks yet made by any business group on the financial policies of the "New Deal" came today from the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York.

Representatives of 1300 leading merchants and industrialists unanimously adopted a resolution warning that chaos will follow unless the administration reduces federal expenses and balances the budget.

The resolution, which said taxes should be increased if necessary to bring the budget into balance, follows:

"Resolved that the chamber is of the opinion the United States is headed toward serious impairment of national credit, with its aftermath of financial collapse and commercial depression, unless prompt, comprehensive and decisive steps are taken to reduce federal expenses and to bring about a balanced federal budget by increasing taxation if necessary.

• • •

"Resolved that the chamber call to the attention of other commercial organizations, business and trade associations the dangerous direction along which national finance is rapidly moving; and urge upon them and business men in general the necessity for giving this matter most serious attention, and of using their influence to bring about a change in policy."

• • •

A written statement supporting the resolution was presented at the monthly meeting of the organization at the headquarters here.

This statement, prepared by the chamber's committee, pointed out that the gross debt of the United States at the beginning of this year stood at $30,552,000,000.

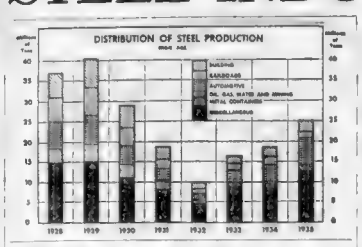
In addition, the committee said, there is a contingent liability of the government of about $4,500,000,000, this being against bonds issued by the HOLC and loans made by the RFC, PYA and other federal agencies.

Steel Foundries

American Steel Foundries Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 16. Similar amounts were paid in previous quarters.

STEEL INDUSTRY

RECOVERY



Big Gains Made Since Year 1932

This chart shows the large gains made in the steel industry since 1932.

This recovery closely follows the recovery in automobile production. The trends in steel production remain the same as in the previous years of the depression.

That is demand for lighter steel lines have increased, whereas the demand for the heavier types of steel products has continued to lag.

The automobile industry was the largest consumer of finished steel, using 24.18 per cent. With the unionization of the boer can and the all steel tops of automob. ile further increase in the consumption of the lighter steel materials will result.

It is evident that a return to prosperity for the steel industry must come through a revival of the heavy steel products — construction and heavy machinery.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Feb. 7—Brokers as well as their clients have been laboring under various misconceptions regarding the increase in margin requirements.

The idea has existed in some quarters that the higher rates apply to all stocks. This, however, is not the case, the increase is applicable only to securities whose market value has risen 152 per cent from their low since July, 1933.

For example, if a stock which established a low of $10 a share since that date is now selling above 26, it would be affected by the increased margin. A stock with a low of 60 and a current price of 141 requires the higher rate, and so forth.

• • •

Nat'l Dept. Stores 77B Plan Complete

Burst of activity in National Department Stores shares was predicted on reports that the company is about to announce completion of its reorganization under 77B. Local offices of the company declined to review, when the news would be published but a member of the law firm acting for the reorganization group commented: "I assume the announcement will be made very shortly but I don't know just when."

• • •

Kresge Dividend Increase Rumors

Directors of S. S. Kresge meet the latter part of this month for dividend action. Wall Street sources believe the expectation is based on the company's practice during late years of paying out a little over 70 per cent of its earnings in common dividends. A prominent statistical organization has estimated 1935 earnings at $2.10 a share. On the 70 per cent calculation this suggests a dividend base of presently $1.50 a share. Another angle in connection with the reports is the repayment to the company by an official of a $3,000,000 loan collateralized by a large block of the common stock. Adding this to $17,000,000 cash on hand the end of 1934 would give the company $20,000,000 before crediting surplus income after all charges and dividends last year.

• • •

A customer was heard complaining to his broker that the interest charge against his debit balance last month was rather excessive. He was reassured, in a comforting tone, "if your account shows more activity this month, an adjustment will be made."

• • •

U. S. Steel Boosts Railroads in "Ads"

The United States Steel Corporation is showing a beneficent interest in the railroads to the extent of advertising their accomplishments in a two-page "spread" in one of the most expensive weekly magazines for such publicity. This effort to build pubiel approval of the carriers mentions the advertiser paying the bill only in a minor way. It prompts the thought that "Big Steel" may be concerned about the prospects of railroad prosperity because of a decrease in orders threatened by the lack of it.

Files Suit Against Waterbury Tool

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 7 (INS)—Suit for $80,000 was filed today in Superior Court by Warner Company of Richmond, Va., against the Waterbury Tool Company and its former president, Francis Clergue, of Montreal.

The suit alleged that the company, now a subsidiary of Sperry Corporation of New York City, sold stock at par value of $50,000 owned by him to enforce a $15,000 promissory note it had against him, and that he was not paid the difference.

He also charged that a loan of $70,000 he made to Clergue has not been repaid.

Freight Loadings Increase

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 621,870 cars, an increase of 37,146 cars, or 6.4 per cent compared with the preceding week.

Loadings showed an increase as of 24,878 or 4.2 per cent compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and an increase of 56,438 or 10.0 per cent, compared with two years ago.

Classifications with comparisons for the preceding week and the corresponding week in 1935 and in two years both follow:

Miscellaneous freight 210,679, increase 2833, increase 178; increase 20,863.

Oil Stocks Decrease

Bureau of Mines reports that during December stocks of all oils decreased 2,466,000 barrels while gasoline stocks increased 4,133,000 barrels.

Bar Gold

London, Feb. 7 (AP) Bar gold declined 3½ pence to 140s 7½d (U. S. equivalent $35.26).

MUTUAL Life Assets GAIN

NEW INSURANCE ALSO UP

In an annual letter to policyholders, dated February 1, the 93d anniversary of the issuing of its first policy, President David F. Houston, of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, states that the assets of the company on December 31, 1935, were $1,239,039,565, an increase over 1934 of $78,529,913.

The Mutual Life, during 1935, paid policyholders and their beneficiaries a total of $138,591,009 and that, since 1843, it has paid to policyholders and their beneficiaries or accumulated for them total benefits of $4,818,922,566 which is $580,565,543 more than was received in premiums.

New insurance amounting to $256,097,986 was issued, an increase of $15,133,815 over 1934, and the company's outstanding insurance at the close of the year was $3,708,-081,041.

• • •

Mr. Houston adds:

"It is interesting to note that the total insurance outstanding in the world was about $164,000,000,000. Of this amount the people of the United States, constituting only 6 per cent of the world's population, had, it was estimated, $68,000,000,000, or more than double the amount outstanding in all the rest of the world; and the admitted assets of the old line legal reserve companies in the United States was, approximately, $31,000,000,000.

"These figures are striking. But they are only a hint to what the people of the United States have accomplished in other directions.

"They had deposits in savings banks of $22,842,000,000 as against, approximately, $18,000,000,000 for 15 leading European nations with a population of 300,000,000. They had $9,116,000,000 gold reserves, combined with $11,300,000,000 held by the central reserve banks and government—a total of 16 nations, or over 44 per cent of the world's total.

Mr. Houston further reported that the Mutual Life's fund for depreciation of securities and general contingencies is $55,769,831, and that dividends amounting to $24,-621,036 were to be payable in 1936.

Mr. Houston also reported a marked decrease in policy loans and in lapses and surrenders, and that policy loans voluntarily repaid to the company amounted to $12,075,742 in the latter months of the period—an year of the company's history.

Utility Shares On Curb Feature

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—Modest recovery in utility shares paved the way for further prices on the curb market today.

While the going was a bit tough for a time, there was a sufficient abundance of overnight selling orders, these were absorbed before the end of the first hour and with few exceptions all groups were fractionally higher.

American Gas, Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson were especially active on the upside. Other shares improving included Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Cresis Petroleum, International Petroleum, Lake Shore Mines, Pan American Airways, and Brill Pfd. Losers included American Cynamid "B," Newmont Mining and Pioneer Gold.

BROKERS' LOANS

Off $4,000,000

Brokers' loans by member banks in New York City for their own account in the week ended February 5 decreased $4,000,000 to $920,000,000

Loans on securities by New York City banks on account of others in recent weeks compare as follows (000,000 omitted):

	Feb. 5	Jan. 29	Feb. 6
To brokers in N. Y.	$ 920	$ 924	$ 858
Elsewhere	60	58	57
Total	980	982	915
To others	1,334	1,337	1,360
Total	$1,981	$1,985	$1,585

These loans do not include loans made on account of other banks, corporations or individuals. Loans are not broken down into time loans and demand loans.

Loss Shown

Lawrence Portland Cement Company for year ended December 31, 1935, reported loss of $71,618. This compares with a profit in 1934 of $93,826, equal to $1.24 a share on 75,000 shares outstanding.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAIL.

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice, Harbor Station closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m on day before.

S.S. Hanse—Tonight 8 p. m.

S.S. Transylvania — Tonight 8 p. m.

S.S. Scanyork—Tonight 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Time and height of tides at Commonwealth Pier.)

HIGH WATER LOW WATER
Time Height Time Height
11:07 a. m. 9.8 5:45 a. m. 0.1
11:38 p. m. 9.5 6:09 p. m. 0.6

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic: Fair, Baltimore and Norfolk to Boston: Cloudy, snow over eastern portion, rain over central portion, colder southern portion this afternoon

FRIDAY'S SHIPPING RECORD

ARRIVED TODAY

Allephan, for Baltimore and Norfolk
Yarmouth, Me., Eastern Steamboat Company
Bangor, Me., Eastern Steamboat Company
Augusta, Me., Eastern Steamboat Company
Portland, Me., Eastern Steamboat Company
Boothbay Harbor, Me., Eastern Steamboat Company
Rockland, Me., Eastern Steamboat Company
Searsport, Me., Eastern Steamboat Company
Bucksport, Me., Eastern Steamboat Company
Belfast, Me., Eastern Steamboat Company
Camden, Me., Eastern Steamboat Company
Rockport, Me., Eastern Steamboat Company
Gloucester, Eastern Steamboat Company
Salem, Eastern Steamboat Company
Lynn, Eastern Steamboat Company
Boston, Eastern Steamboat Company
Portland, Me., Eastern Steamboat Company
Yarmouth, N. S., Eastern Steamboat Company
Saint John, N. B., Eastern Steamboat Company
Halifax, N. S

NEW BEDFORD

Today's Sales 2,700,000

Yesterday's Sales 2,750,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:07

Payrolls AT SEVEN Year Top

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The largest industrial payroll in seven years. That is the record posted by New Bedford for 1935.

Considering the troubles which beset the cotton textile industry the performance can not be considered as anything less than remarkable.

Actually fewer textile mills operated in 1935 than in 1934. But those mills that did run had substantially more equipment in operation. Both Nashawena and Butler are out their stock early in the year, while Grinnell closed on a temporary basis. But increased operations at the Goodyear Fabric plant and the Kendall mill more stepped up enough to result in more payroll workers than at any time in a number of years.

* * *

Despite the above, however, there is a dour note sounded by some observers of cotton industry trends. The coordinator of AAA declared operations as much as expected. Perhaps a too optimistic view was taken when AAA officials looked the confusion surrounding the development of new farm relief laws. Not any mistake of this order, and discussion involved in rendering cotton processing taxes inoperative. None-the-less there is no way of hope in reports of low supplies in distributive channels and prevalence of a fair demand. Both coupled with a market tendency toward firmer prices as the mills start paying back processing taxes.

* * *

Notebook—That was a very nice order our old-mentioned Mack Trucks snagged . . . We understand Minneapolis - Moline about broke even in 1935 . . . And in budgeting for a one-third increase in 1936 business . . . Projecting earnings for year on this basis means around $1.50 a share . . . Making stock look cheap at present levels . . . Boston Stock issues have stepped right along for last week or so . . . We still like them, but would not touch too high for them at this time . . . Preferring to wait for a reaction to do new buying.

* * *

The habit the market has developed of selling off for a few minutes or half hour is disconcerting to say the least. It could be quidsation. It might be short covering the market, or, even worse, it might be a plain old-fashioned outright weak economical position. If it is as set out this appears we would expect a recession of some kind or more to take the whole list on a mart lower to new highs. Which would not be a definite case. Many of the shorts have been coming in and think the habit of recent seasons is a permanent affair.

* * *

This and That: Industrial Rayon's new process for the manufacture of viscose rayon pruned . . . Details to be made public soon will show economical production in cost of production. We are told in some financial circles it is expected consolidated gain will earn in the vicinity of $3.50 per share this year . . . Reason on motor shares should consider carefully reports that General Motors' production schedule for next three months will show an increase over the comparable months of 1935 . . . And remember that in 1935 a January motive show provided impetus enough to boost sales for the this year through the change to a November show.

Bar Silver

New York, Feb. 7 (AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44½.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Tel & Tel	171	170½	170½	-1
Bigelow Sanf	31½	31½	31½	+1
B & A	137	137	137	
Boston El	68½	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
B & Me pf	85	85	85	
B & Me pr pf	35½	35½	35½	-1½
B & M 1st A	12	11	11	
B & M 1st A	14¼	13	13¾	- ¾
B & M 1st B	17	17	17	
B & M Inc Deb	20	20	20	
Big Four Prop	15¼	15¼	15½	+ ¼
Cop Range	7¾	7¾	7¾	
East Boo Co	15-16	15-16	15-16	
East G & F	7¾	7¼	7¼	- ½
East G&F pf	62½	61	62	- ½
E G&F pr pf	85	80	80	
East Mass	2	2	2	
East Mass 1st	38	35	35	-2½
East Mass 4th	3½	3	3½	+ ½
East S S	13¾	12¾	12¾	- ¾
East S S pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Edison Elec	184½	180½	180½	- 4
do pf pd	58¾	58	58	+ ½
Employ Group	28	25¾	25¾	- ¼
First Nat Stor	45¾	44¾	44¾	- ¾
Gilchrist	5¾	5¼	5¼	- ¼
Helvetia Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Loew's Boston	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Me Central pf	36	36	36	- ¾
Mass Utilities	3¾	3¾	3¾	
N E Tel&Tel	123¾	122½	123	+ ¼
New River pf	85	85	85	-2
New Haven	8¾	8¾	8¾	
North Butte	426	426	426	- 2
Old Colony RR	61	61	61	— ½
P C Pocahon	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Reece B H M	17¼	17¼	17¼	- ¼
Shawmut Assn	13¾	13¾	13¾	- ¼
Sullivan Mach	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ¼
Torrington	97	97	97	
Un Twist Drill	25	25	25	
United Fruit	78½	78¼	78½	+ ¼
Un Gas Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	- ⅛
United Shoe M	88¾	88¾	88¾	- ¼
Utah Metal	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Warren Bros	8½	8¼	8¼	

Bank Statement

Boston balance $17,000,000
Boston clearance 35,000,000

—A—

Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Chg
Armc913.75b. 17	73¾	69¾	72¾	+ 3¼
Adams Exp... 45	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Ad Mills 2..... 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Address.50..... 1	23	23	23	- ½
Adv Rumely ... 4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Advt Prod .60. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ½
Air Reduct 3a. 3	192	191	191½	- 1½
Airway Ld Ap. 1	3½	3½	3½	
Alaska.50b. 18	16½	16¼	16¼	
Alleg Cent..... 14	44¾	44¾	44¾	- ¼
Alle pf xw..... 15	27	25¾	26½	+ ½
Alleg pf 2.65w 32	27	25¾	26½	+ ½
Alleg pf 4.50w 10	27¾	25¾	27	
Alleg Co pf pl. 1	42¾	40¾	41¾	- 1¼
Alleg Pd 5..... 1	37¾	37	37	
Allied Ch 8..... 3	165½	162	162	- 3½
Allied Mills .80 2	23¾	23	23¼	
Allied Stores .. 21	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Chal pf... 3	71¾	70¾	71	
Alles Elect..... 14	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ½
Amal Leather... 1	5	4¾	4¾	
Amal Leather pf 1	81	82½	83	+ ½
A Ag Ch & Ir 2.	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Am Bak 'A' 2d..	45¾	45¼	45¼	
Am Bk 'B' 2d..	68	68	68	
Am Brk Sil 7.5.	47½	47¾	47½	- ½
Am Can 7..... 3	123¾	123	123¾	- ¾
Am Can 6 dv... 2	125¾	125	125	- ¾
Am Car&Fdy... 2	77¾	76¾	76¾	- ¾
Am Car&Fdy pf. 1	70	70	70	+ ½
Am Chain..... 3	40¾	39¾	40¾	- 1
Am Cot Oil 2.50 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Cot Oil 1st 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Am Encaus 1.50 2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Cy pa pf... 2	92	91¾	91¾	
Am En Tob ... 53	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Fd Pw 1.50 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am&F Pr pf... 2	16	16	16	
Am Hide&L... 1	3½	3½	3½	- 1
Am&F Pr pf... 1	18¾	18	18¾	
Am Hawaii 1... 3	15¾	15	15	- ¼
Am Ind&Stds.. 47	7¾	7¼	7¼	- ¾
Am Ind&Std pf 1	43¾	43¼	42¾	
Am Int Corp.60 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	- ¾
Am Ice..... 1	4¼	3¾	3¾	- ¼
Am Ice pf 6..... 1	21	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Am Locc..... 23	30¾	30	30	+ ¼
Am Mach..... 1	90	87	87	- 3
Am Mad Fg 10	27¾	27	27	- ¼
Am Mad Mot 1 152	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ 1¾
Am Mad Mot pf 1	34¾	32¾	34¾	+ 1¾
Am Pow&L..... 77	10¾	9¾	10	
Am Rad&S 1.60 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ 1¾
Am Rad&S pf... 1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Am Rad 8th.. 87	24	23½	23¾	
Am&For Pw pf. 1	84¾	84¾	84¾	
Am Safety 1.60	3 100	100	100	
Am Ship Bld.. 43	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Am Smelting.. 28	63¾	62¾	62¾	- ¾
Am Sm pf 8..... 1	105	105	105	
Am Sm pf 4.50.. 66	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
Am Snuff 6..... 1	112¾	112	112	
Am Snuff pf 7.. 1	135	135	135	
Am Sugar 3..... 2	55	54	54	- ¾
Am Sumat 1.80. 3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
Am Tob 'A' 3... 17	71½	70½	69¾	- ¾
Am Tob B ... 8	1 101	100	100	- 1¼
Am Tob pf 6... 1	103	102	102	- ¼
Am Tob pf 6.. 1	136	136	136	- 2½
Am Type..... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Type pf... 2	31¾	31¾	31¾	- ¾
Am Wat Wks.. 31	22¾	22	22	
Am Wat Wks pf 1	98	98	98	
Am Woolen.... 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Am Wtp12 .50a. 1	66¼	66	66	- ¼
Amer Zinc..... 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	- ⅛
An Mtr Pf pf... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Anaconda..... 145	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ¼
Anaconda Wire.. 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Archer-D 1.60. 6	24¾	23¾	23¾	
Archer-D 2.50	109	109	109	
Armour Ill..... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Armour Ill pf... 1	43¾	42	43	+ 1
Armstrong Cork 1	106	104	104	
Arm Ill pf 6... 1	85	81	81	
Armour Ill .75b* 6	5.0%	4⅝	5⅛	
Armour Ill .75b* 6	5.0%	4⅝	5⅛	
Artloom Corp.. 115	12¾	11¾	12	+ ¼
Asbestos Corp.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Atchinson 5.... 15	75	73¾	74½	- ¼
Atchinson pf 4. 1	99¾	99¾	99¾	- ¼
Atlantic Coast.. 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Atlas Coal..... 8	15¾	14¾	14¾	- 1¾
Atlas Corp..... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
Atlas Fdw 2.... 2	.59	.58	.58	- .01
Atlas Pow pf 6	118	117½	117¾	- ¼
Atlas Tack..... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ¼
Auburn Auto .. 12	47¾	42¾	46¾	+ 4
Austin Nich.... 1	2	2	2	- ¼
Avia Corp n... 28	6¾	6	6	- ⅛

—B—

Baldwin.....	175	6	5¾	- ¼
Baldwin pf...	14	47¾	47¾	
Balt & Ohio...	186	20¾	19¾	
Barnsdall.....	47	10¼	10¼	- ¼
BaoAtrost.80..	1	45¾	45¾	+ ¼
Barker Bros...	1	15¾	15¾	- 1
Barker Bros pf.	1	15	15	
Barnsdall .50b	77	18¼	17¾	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigars..	1	70¾	69	- 1¾
Beatrice 7.50..	1	193	188	- 1
Beech-N 2.50..	1	86	86	- ½
Bendix 2b.....	27	14¾	13¾	- ¾
Bendix 2b.....	27	24¾	23¾	
Bendix Av 1.50	1	29¾	29¾	
Best&C 2.....	2	10¼	0	10¾
Beth Steel.....	195	53¾	52¾	- ¾
Beth Steel pf 7.	1	127	127	
Bigelow Sanf...	8	32	30	+ ¼
Bigelow Sanf pf	1	20	20	
Bloomingd 4b..	1	21	21	- ¼
Bloomingd pf 5.	1	110¼	110¼	110¼
Boeing Airplane	35	24¾	23¾	23¾
Bohn Aluminum	3	58¾	57¾	57¾
Bon Ami 'A'...	3	94¾	94¾	94¾
Bon Ami 'B'...	1	41¾	41¾	41¾
Borden 1.80...	82	30¾	29¾	29¾
Borg-Warner...	47	30¾	29¾	30¼
Boston & Me...	2	10¾	10¾	10¾
Botany Cons A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bri Brass 40..	18	18	17¾	17¾
Briggs&Strat..	2	51¾	51¾	51¾
Briggs&Str 2.50	2	51¾	51¾	51¾
Bristol-M 3a..	3	44	42¾	44
Brklyn Edis 2.	1	99	99	99
Brklyn Un Gas	2	55¾	55¾	55¾
Brklyn Un Gas pf	1	116	116	116
Brown Shoe....	2	64	64	64
Brown-Vas 2.50	1	56¾	56¾	56¾
Bruns Ter&R...	62	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus Erie..	62	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus Erie pf	62	19¾	18¾	
Budd Mfg....	10	10¾	10¾	- ¼
Budd Wh'l pf..	2	91¾	91¾	91¾
Buff & Susq...	1	14¾	14¾	14¾
Bullard Co.....	8	29¾	28¾	29¼
Bulova Watch..	15	20¾	19¾	19¾
Bur Ind Prop..	15¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Burma Bros B..	1	2¾	2¾	
Burroughs Add.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
Bur Canad 9.50	125	30¾	29¾	30¼
Bush Term.....	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bush Term pf...	1	20¾	20	20
Butte Copper..	6	3¾	3¾	- ¼
Butler Bros....	1	6¾	6¾	
Byers A Inc....	92	24¾	23¾	23¾
Byers pf.....	3	73	71¾	72

—C—

Cal Pack .80a..	2	35	35	+ ¼
Callahan Zinc..	12	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Calumet&Ariz..	1	44¾	44¾	
Cam WCF Ltd..	1	31¾	31¼	- ¼
Canada Dry....	28	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Canada Pac 14d	146	14¾	14¾	- ¼
Canfield Oil...	1	40	40	- ¼
Can Marconi...	1	1¾	1¾	
Capital Ad pf5.	1	48	48	+ ½
Carr&Gen.50a..	1	20¾	20¾	
Case (J I).....	2	97¾	97¾	- 2
Case J I.....	27	111¾	109¾	- 1¾
Case J I pf 7..	1	128¾	128¾	
Cater Tr 1.80.	25	68¾	67¾	+ 1¼
Celanese Corp..	81	61	61	- ¼
Celotex RR 61..	1	26¾	26	26½
Cerro de Pas...	28	67¾	67¾	- ¼
Certain-teed P.	2	21¾	21¾	- ¼
Cert Prod pf 7.	2	91¾	91	- ¼
Certain-teed P.	2	21¾	21¾	- ¼
Certain-teed P

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

He may be a rough and ready, fast-talkin' hard-writin' old story sleuth to you, boys and girls, but he's just Baby Face Floyd to Father L. Kleinkneckt of Wooster.

The Old Adventurer certainly doesn't allow much palaver in this fine pen and ink impression, does he now?

Congratulations, Artist Kleinknecht, and many thanks!

THE EDITOR

Hitch-Hiker in B. V. D.'s

The Robbery, Victim and the Sympathetic Motorist

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's one for the book, boys and girls. It comes to us over the signature of Albert Cote of New York city, and a check for ten bucks goes out from me over my signature.

One Saturday morning in August, 1933, Al was driving along a highway in the Catskill Mountains without a care in the world. He was on his way from Albany to join his father in a summer cottage the family have in the mountains. The car was running well and Al was looking forward to a pleasant week-end.

In the distance, at an intersection where he had to turn, Al saw a man in white standing in the road. He didn't pay much attention to the man, however, until he slowed down to make the turn and then he couldn't help laughing.

The man was in his underwear! He had on a black derby hat and black socks with black garters showing on his bare legs but instead of a suit of clothes were only B. V. D.s! Al's curiosity was aroused and when the strange figure signaled him to stop Al tried to hide his smile and drew alongside of him.

As he stepped out the stranger, Al says, was a riot. He was a dignified looking gentleman of about sixty years of age. His hair was gray, he wore a pair of expensive looking nose glasses with a black ribbon draped over one ear and Al noticed that the underwear was of silk and spotless.

The man seemed so serious and dignified despite his strange attire that Al first thought he had a lunatic to deal with. But when he began to talk, Al says, he realized the person was a man of importance. Al's strange hitch-hiker came to the point at once and his story was as strange as his attire.

"You see before you," he said in dignified tones, "the unfortunate victim of highwaymen. Holdup men stopped me and, after stripping me of my clothes, containing a few hundred dollars and my watch, they then stole my car and left me stranded, as you see."

Al was immediately sympathetic and suggested driving at once to the police station.

"But that's just exactly what I don't want," the stranger protested. "My wife is very ill and if I complain to the police I am certain to have some undesired publicity, which will frighten her unnecessarily. The amount stolen, after all, is unimportant and I would prefer to say nothing about it.

"Besides," he added, "fortunately I have my checkbook with me. I'm rather old-fashioned and I carry it here."

And with that the old gentleman removed his patent leather shoe and produced a checkbook, which he had saved from the robbery. Impressed by his passenger's apparent honesty and responsibility, Al suggested that they drive to his summer home and meet Al's father. The old gentleman politely accepted and they went.

At the house, Al's father was equally sympathetic and it was suggested that the first thing to do was to find some clothes for their guest. Al was just about his size and, despite the well-bred protests from the old gentleman, he was soon dressed in Al's new suit.

Then somebody remembered that it was Saturday and the banks were closed. What would the old gentleman do for money while he telegraphed friends in New York? Al got around that all right. He suggested that the robbery victim accept $25 from him and then put up at the hotel in town until the money arrived.

The dignified stranger was profuse in his gratitude. Al and his father took him into town and introduced him to the hotel manager. The stranger then, not to be outdone in hospitality, invited them to a little dinner party in celebration of their kindness.

Father and son were wined and dined in a manner that showed the stranger as a person of quality. The best the hotel afforded was none too good for him and his guests. He ordered with great care and had soon apparently forgotten his unfortunate experience of a few hours before. The loss of his car and his money seemed to rest lightly on his gray head. The one thing that worried him, however, was that his ailing wife might hear of his misadventure.

The happy dinner party, like all good things, finally came to an end. Their genial host, after inviting Al and his father to return the next day and enjoy his hospitality again, shook them firmly by the hand. And as Al said good night, he says, he noticed a tear glistening in the old gentleman's eyes. He waved a farewell to them from the hotel steps.

"And that's the last I ever saw of the old gentleman," Al writes. "When I came back the next day he was gone. But he left—I found out a few days later—a souvenir for me. The souvenir was his hotel bill, including our dinner bill and a bad check he had cashed on the hotel before leaving for parts unknown!

"And," Al adds sadly, "I wouldn't stop my car now for a whole nudist colony!"

By golly, that sounds like a good racket. The only trouble is, if I tried it, I'd probably pick on a police car the very first time and get arrested. Any way, Albert, I'm sending you ten for your story and you never can tell, you might win the hundred this month and almost break even.

I'll see the rest of you boys and girls on this same page tomorrow and I hope the winning story is YOURS. Until then, many thrills.

Floyd Gibbons wants to hear from you. America's Ace Headline Hunter and Adventurer is gathering together adventurers from all over Boston and its suburbs into a great, city-wide Adventurers' Club. Anyone who has ever had a thrill is eligible, and YOU can join, simply by sending Floyd a letter telling him about it. If your story is printed, you receive a ten dollar check in the next mail. And a hundred dollar bill goes out to the writer of the best story of the month.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

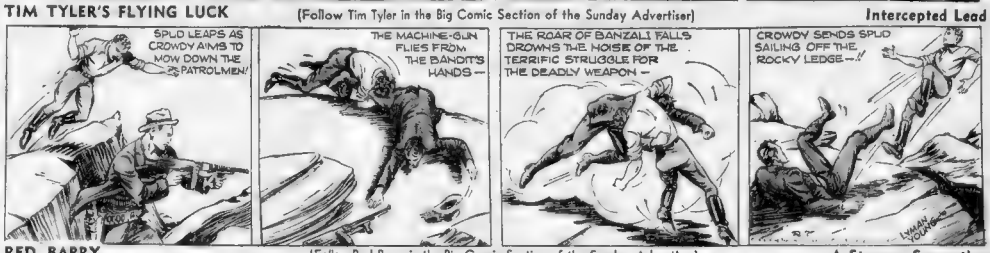
YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. That's the only rule to remember. Everyone is eligible, and anyone who has ever had a thrill can compete. Don't worry about how well you can write or spell. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston.

Keep a copy of your story as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

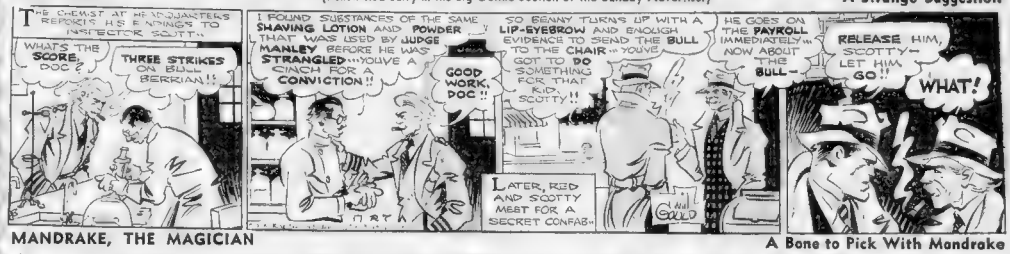
SECRET AGENT X-9 — It's An Art

X-9 CARRIES OUT ORDERS, BUT IN HIS OWN WAY
KEEP QUIET AND I WON'T HURT YOU- I JUST WANT TO TIE YOU UP
NICE PICTURE—IT WOULD BE A PITY TO DESTROY IT—I'D BETTER DESTROY THE ONE I BROUGHT INSTEAD
HELLO! POLICE SIRENS!
CHARLES RANGER'S

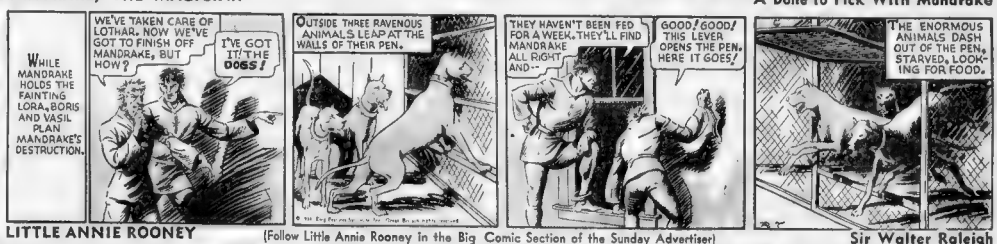
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Intercepted Lead


SPUD LEAPS AS CROWDY AIMS TO MOW DOWN THE PATROLMEN!
THE MACHINE-GUN FLIES FROM THE BANDIT'S HANDS—
THE ROAR OF BANZALI FALLS DROWNS THE NOISE OF THE TERRIFIC STRUGGLE FOR THE DEADLY WEAPON—
CROWDY SENDS SPUD SAILING OFF THE ROCKY LEDGE—!!
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — A Strange Suggestion


THE CHEMIST AT HEADQUARTERS REPORTS HIS FINDINGS TO INSPECTOR SCOTT—
WHAT'S THE SCORE, DOC?
THREE STRIKES ON BLUE BERRIAN!!
I FOUND SUBSTANCES OF THE SAME SHAVING LOTION AND POWDER THAT WAS USED BY JUDGE MANLEY BEFORE HE WAS STRANGLED—YOU'VE A CINCH FOR A CONVICTION!!
GOOD WORK, DOC!!
SO BENNY TURNS UP WITH A LIP-SYEBROW AND ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO SEND THE BULL TO THE CHAIR—YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING FOR THAT KID, SCOTTY!!
HE GOES ON THE PAYROLL IMMEDIATELY—NOW ABOUT THE BULL—
LATER, RED AND SCOTTY MEET FOR A SECRET CONFAB—
RELEASE HIM, SCOTTY—LET HIM GO!!
WHAT!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — A Bone to Pick With Mandrake


WHILE MANDRAKE HOLDS THE FAINTING LORA, BORIS AND VASIL PLAN MANDRAKE'S DESTRUCTION.
WE'VE TAKEN CARE OF LOTHAR. NOW WE'VE GOT TO FINISH OFF MANDRAKE, BUT HOW?
I'VE GOT IT! THE DOGS!
OUTSIDE THREE RAVENOUS ANIMALS LEAP AT THE WALLS OF THEIR PEN.
THEY HAVEN'T BEEN FED FOR A WEEK. THEY'LL FIND MANDRAKE ALL RIGHT AND—
GOOD! GOOD! THIS LEVER OPENS THE PEN. HERE IT GOES!
THE ENORMOUS ANIMALS DASH OUT OF THE PEN, STARVED, LOOKING FOR FOOD.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Sir Walter Raleigh

DELIVERING WEDDING CAKES IS SWELL— FOLKS ARE ALWAYS HAPPY WHEN I COME WITH THE CAKE— AND MR SCHULTZ, THE BAKER, GIVES ME A QUARTER— BUT HIS SON, LOUIE, IS AWFUL MAD AT ME— HE SAYS I'M STEALIN' HIS JOB—
WELL, YA LITTLE CHEAT— I CAUGHT YA. I TOLD YA I'D FIX YOU IF YOU DIDN'T STOP TRYIN' TO STEAL MY JOB—
LOOK OUT FOR THE CAKE!!
GLORYOSKY— ZERO— WASN'T IT LUCKY? THE WEDDING CAKE DIDN'T GET HURT AT ALL—
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Who's Afraid of the Big Fat Wolf?

JIMMY'S WIRE TO MR. HECK BRINGS AN IMMEDIATE REPLY AND $500! BUT IT LEAVES HIM IN THE SAME OLD SPOT, AS FAR AS BIG BILL RAKKETS IS CONCERNED—
HE SAYS— MY GOSH— HE SAYS— "JAS. GOOBER, HONOLULU, T.H. THE MORE BLACK EYES RAKKETS GETS THE MORE I AM PLEASED. HIRE FIFTY-SIX CHINAMEN IF THEY WORK THAT WAY; YOU SEEM TO PROGRESS, WIRE ME ANY MORE GOOD NEWS AND GET YOUR MAN AT ANY COST. ENCLOSE THE FIVE HUNDRED. JOHN HECK."
WELL! WHAT COULD BE ANY PLAINER THAN THAT?
NOTHIN'! ONLY IT'S NOT PLAIN WHAT RAKKETS IS LIABLE T'DO TO ME!!
JIMMY! DON'T TELL ME YOUR KNEES ARE BEGINNING TO WOBBLE! ARE YOU GETTING SCARED OF THAT FAT SCARECROW?
WHO? ME?— SAY— MY KNEES ARE AS FIRM AS TH' ROCK OF GIBRALTAR! AN' AS FOR RAKKETS— TH' GUY WHO PUNCHED HIM HAS JUST GOTTEN IN HIS WORK AHEAD OF ME— I'LL LAND ON HIM YET!!!
I'M GOIN' TO HAVE ANOTHER TALK WITH MY CHINAMAN!!
ALICE ROSYTHE

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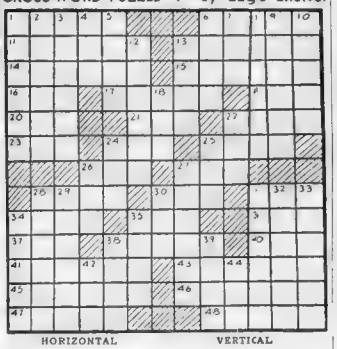
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

WE DON'T LIKE SPINACH! AND WE WON'T EAT WHAT WE DON'T LIKE, SO-POOEY TO YOU
SURE
FROM WE
NO-WE WON'T EAT WHAT WE DON'T LIKE-P.P. SO-GNATS-GNATS- TO YOU, SIR!
OH, YA WON'T, HAH?
I SEZ YER GONNA EAT YER SPINAH!
Uh!
NEXT
SPINACH

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Strip of leather
6—Sew loosely together
11—Spheres of action
13—Subject for discussion
14—Conceal
15—Place under restraint
16—Era
17—Growing out
19—Tiny
20—Arrangement of sails
21—Liable
22—Fondles
23—Urn
24—Devoured
25—System of signals
26—Pronoun
27—Incline the head
28—Ostrich-like bird
30—Cutting instrument
31—Freeze
34—Disease
35—Game of marbles
36—Prefix: not
37—To butt
38—Silkworms
40—Twitching of muscles
41—Cessible of being plowed
43—A fruit
45—Inform
46—Parts of a wheel
47—Bar heavily
48—Scandinavian.

VERTICAL

1—A one-seeded fruit
2—Causing suffering
3—Fail to follow suit
4—Emmet
5—Wan
6—Scourge
7—Siamese coin
8—Boiled slowly
9—Cylindrical
10—Sea eagles
12—Legislative body
13—Glove
18—Monkey
22—Seed-covering
24—Interjection
25—Female of domestic cattle
26—To place
27—Moslem rulers
28—Howler
29—Compassionate
30—Monkey
31—Point at which a woven article is narrowed
32—Minced
33—Surround
34—Seize with the hand
35—Woody plant
36—English length measures
39—Weakens
42—Twice
44—At this time

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

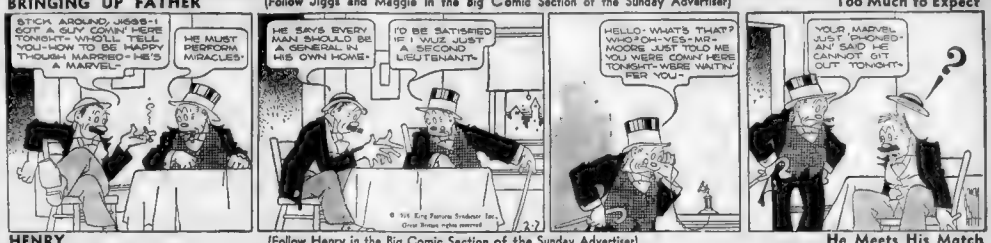
L	O	T		G	A	M	E	S		L	O	W
A	R	E		B	E	R	R	I		E	R	A
C	A	T	H	A	Y		G	A	N	G	E	S
	C	H	U	R	S	T		B	O	A	S	T
S	T	E	M		S	U	E		O	T	I	S
E	R	R	I	M	I	N	N	E	S	O	T	A
R	E	S		I	N	F	O	E		A	I	L
G	A	S	T	R	I	T	I	S		I	L	L
E	T	N	A		A	I	L		B	O	Y	S
	F	O	L	D		P	A	R	E	D		
P	A	R	K	E	R		D	O	T	I	N	G
A	T	T		L	I	N	E	S		N	E	E
Y	E	S		L	A	U	D	S		E	W	E

THE FLAVOR LASTS — THAT'S WORTH REPEATING!
THE FLAVOR LASTS AWK!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

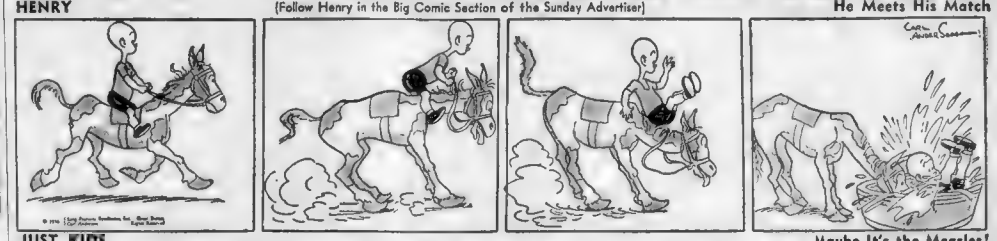
Too Much to Expect


STICK AROUND, JIGGS-I GOT A GUY COMIN' HERE TONIGHT WHO'LL TELL YOU-HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED-HE'S A MARVEL!
HE MUST PERFORM MIRACLES!
HE SAYS EVERY MAN SHOULD BE A GENERAL IN HIS OWN HOME.
I'D BE SATISFIED IF I WUZE JUST A SECOND LIEUTENANT.
HELLO-WHAT'S THAT? WHO?-OH-YES-MR-MOORE JUST TOLD ME YOU WERE COMIN' HERE TONIGHT-WERE WAITIN' FER YOU-
YOUR MARVEL JUST PHONED AN' SAID HE CANNOT GIT OUT TONIGHT-

HENRY

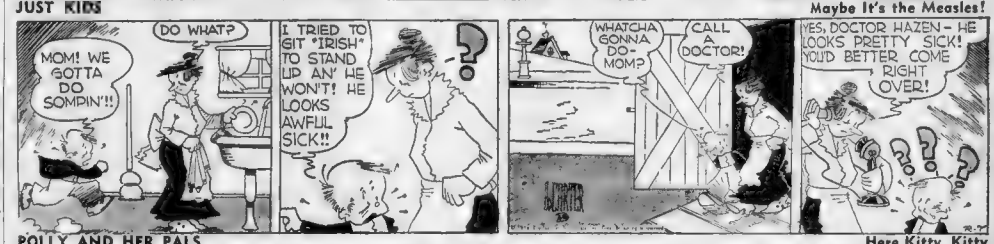
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Meets His Match



JUST KIDS

Maybe It's the Measles!


MOM! WE GOTTA DO SOMPIN'!!
DO WHAT?
I TRIED TO GIT "IRISH" TO STAND UP AN' HE WON'T! HE LOOKS AWFUL SICK!!
WHATCHA GONNA DO-MOM?
CALL A DOCTOR!
YES, DOCTOR HAZEN-HE LOOKS PRETTY SICK! YOUD BETTER COME RIGHT OVER!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Here Kitty, Kitty

...AND I HEAR THAT SHE OWES EVERYBODY IN TOWN.. BLAH-BLAH... IT'S NOT HER REAL HAIR, BUT A WIG... BLAH-BLAH...
... POSITIVELY SUFFERS FROM THOSE SMALL SHOES SHE TRIES TO WEAR.....
BLAH BLAH
WELL, GOOD-BYE, POLLY... I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH MY MANICURIST.
GOOD-BYE, FLOSSIE.
I'M JUST CURIOUS TKNOW IF YER FRIEND'S APPOINTMENT IS T'GET HER NAILS MANICURED... OR JUST SHARPENED!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Ambitious Youth

SAY, HOW LONG ARE YA GONNA BE SITTIN' THERE?
I DON'T KNOW. I'LL HAVE TO ASK SKIPPY.
WHAT'S HE GOT TO DO ABOUT IT?
WHEN I WAS TALKIN' TO HIM THIS MORNIN', HE TOLD ME ALL GREAT MEN START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LADDER.

LITTLE JIMMY

Doing Him No Good

WHAT'RE YOU ASKIN' THIS IDOL FOR?
I'M ASKIN' HIM TO GIT ME A PLUG HAT TO GIVE TO TO THE PAPA OF THE NUGGET-PRINCESS.
I DON'T THINK THAT HE CAN DO YOU ANY GOOD, HE IS —
—ONLY SPOSED TO HELP PEOPLE FIND LOST DOGS?
SUNNERTON —
TO BE CONT'NUED

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Black Sheep

OH, JUST LOOK AT THOSE DIRTY LITTLE HANDS... GO RIGHT UPSTAIRS AND WASH THEM THIS MINUTE!
HE KNOWS HE'S SUPPOSED TO WASH HIS HANDS BEFORE HE EATS... HE JUST THOUGHT WE WOULDN'T NOTICE IT!
LET ME SEE YOUR HANDS!

SHARKEY GOES AFTER KAYO WIN

AUSTEN LAKE

SQUIRE HAS 20-POUND EDGE ON SHUCCO

'YOU ASKED FOR IT, NOW COME AND GET IT'

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

22 BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

Rendezvous
At the Garden:
Sharkey vs. Shucco

AUSTEN LAKE

THIS IS IN THE BLAND assumption that Tony Shucco, the slightly ring-worn junior heavyweight, will not wilfully expose any of his vital parts during his specialty row with Jack Sharkey at the town depot this evening.

In which case the subscribers, who will pay from 55c to $3.30 in the hope of witnessing a slight case of murder, will see Tony crab-walking and extending his neck backward to stretch away from Sharkey's swings, hoping that Jack will finally blow his fuse and tumble down on the deck from galloping exhaustion.

Yet Sharkey discovered some plain truths about himself in the Unknown Winston parody on Nov. 22, when he tried to fan the minstrel-man out of his slippers in the opening canto and merely created a draft that blew the copy paper off the ringside press shelves.

And then, before Winston folded the pleats of his stomach and collapsed like a gypsy's concertina, Sharkey had looked suspiciously like a harassed shopgirl at the end of the Christmas rush.

There were many that night who thought that, if Winston had not pulled his own plug, he might have remained to give Sharkey an artistic lacing and ended his resurrection right there.

Not that I wish to see Jack licked, because in social life he is all right and something over. But there were dribs of tallow above his purple tights and the pectoral muscles on his chest looked slack and jerkey convulsively with his blows.

Even after his feverish side-winding there was no glistening body dew, or drench of perspiration that comes from youthful glands.

And it seemed, as the black thespian ducked and shot a brief flurry of counter shots, that, given a little time, he could have blown the man down.

* * *

Thoughts in the Gloaming

IN THE TWILIGHT STAGE of a fighter's career nature is relentless. Every sport author can call up from memory many pathetic pictures of veterans who have stayed past the period of elastic stretch, or have taken their hollow shells out of retirement for another brief whirl.

Among these is the sight of Benny Leonard, an incomparable fighting man in his prime, swaying and wobbling against Jimmy McLarnin on a hot July night of 1932, until his leaden arms sagged down to his sides, and McLarnin, fearful of being charged with manslaughter, turned an appealing look toward the referee, who ushered Benny off like a gallant stranger assisting an old lady through traffic.

And there was stout-hearted Mickey Walker, who at 31 fought Sharkey a draw, and less than a year later stood, blind and reeling, with his features smeared into little hollows and hills.

Finally, when Schmeling opened a mouth-cut that gave him a ghastly leer, a towel came skating through the ropes, and Mickey was led up the aisles past morbidly curious folk, who jostled and fought to inspect his wounds at close range.

Sometimes athletic palsy comes abruptly, without warning creaks in the joints, burning eyeballs or little hammer poundings of the heart. As to Max Baer, who from world's champion, became a simple target for spar partners, so that he shuffled through his training chores at Speculator, N. Y., before the Louis travesty, taking terrific thumpings from an apprentice schoolboy and making exasperated swipes that hit nothing but the air.

* * *

Analysis of Sharkey's Comeback

INHERENTLY MAN FEELS a kind of physical immortality during youth's summer and the autumn of early middle age. So that, as he grows older and nearer his horizon, he also grows more stubborn in his self-belief.

Thus Sharkey, suffering the boredom of retirement, is fighting his way back, less for the profits that he does not need, than from egotistical curiosity to see how much of his youth is left.

That, and a craving to sniff the beloved smells and peer through the plush ropes at the sea of faces, which in his hey-day he pretended to despise, but which come back now in the form of nostalgic sickness for familiar sensations, like a retired army sergeant yearning for the barracks.

Thus Sharkey, in his leisure, haunted the boxing centers, chatting wistfully on the outer fringes of the fight crowds and pining to feel the sting of his fists on solid flesh.

Which is why tonight he will stand with his kimona draped over nude shoulders, listening, scowly-eyed, while the referee recites the prematch rules, and while rival seconds search the weapons for illegal stuffing, like lead slugs, concrete knuckles and hunks of pipe.

* * *

Sharkey Vs. Sharkey

HE HAS, IN SHORT, LESS to fear from Shucco's shock and the thought of finding his head in a barrel, than from a short-circuit inside his own skeleton, the danger of feeling his vitality leak slowly through his pores, the leaden drag of gravity on his tired arms and the strain of pursuing his back-pedaling opponent to the far corners of the ring.

Winston, with more resolution or what-not, might have hammered him down. But Shucco's chief hope lies in catching him logzy and breathless and perking him to death like a robin beaking out tree grub

At any rate, the evening's merriment should put no great tax on the ring doctors who are there to halt the sticking whenever, in their opinion, either party is in danger of serious impairment or permanent injury.

Unless, in an absent moment, Shucco forgets to duck on the end a punch, catches a wild-swing flush on the lug and requires a little patching with fiddle gut, collodion and Monsell powder.

Or unless Sharkey comes down with galloping disintegration and has to be refreshed with sloshings of a bucket sponge and inhalations of ammonia capsules.

The charm of these things is their uncertainty

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

TONY SHUCCO JACK SHARKEY

TONY SHUCCO and Jack Sharkey, contestants in the main bout at the Boston Garden tonight, have much at stake in their battle for the New England heavyweight championship. A victory for Sharkey will prove conclusively that the former world heavyweight champion is on his way back to the top; a win for Shucco will get him the National ranking he has been seeking for ____ years.

15,000 To See FIGHT

RIVAL SECONDS SPOUT SPARKS

By Jack Conway

Jack Sharkey and Tony Shucco will be shooting for the high places in the heavyweight boxing class when they clash in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden tonight.

If Sharkey wins in decisive style, he will continue his come back surge with bouts with Jack Peterson, British champion, Andre Lenglet of France, Tommy Loughran, Steve Hamas and Primo Carnera. Then maybe Joe Louis.

A victory for Shucco means a Boston match with Steve Hamas and another crack at Al McCoy.

Sharkey and Shucco have come through their training grinds unmarked. Both men displayed good boxing form and real punching power

Sharkey is a 10 to 8 favorite tonight. The speculative element is of the opinion that Sharkey's experience, weight and heavier punching power entitle him to the edge.

TONY ONLY 25

Sharkey will have a weight advantage of almost 20 pounds tonight. There is an ancient ring adage which holds that a good little man cannot beat a good big man. If this holds true tonight, Sharkey should leave the ring the victor

Those persons who are picking Shucco to win are banking on the latter's youth to gain him the victory in the closing stages of the contest. Shucco is 25 years of age, while Sharkey is 33

Sharkey will set a fast pace in the early rounds in an effort to beat Shucco down quickly.

Tony, on the other hand, will play a waiting game. He will try to tie Sharkey up and make the latter miss in the early part of the tussle in the hope that his youth will enable him to come on to win during the closing rounds

If there is a knockout scored tonight, Sharkey will be the one to land it.

I don't think Shucco can hit hard enough to stop Sharkey. If Shucco is to win, it will have to be by the decision route.

There will be plenty of fire in the rival corners. Johnny Buckley will be Sharkey's head man, while Dan Carroll will be back of Shucco

15,000 CROWD

This was the same lineup the night Sharkey knocked out Slapsie Maloney in New York. Buckley and Carroll were also in rival corners as Ernie Schaff stopped Maloney. "Rip" Valenti of the Goodwin Club says the advance sale indicates a crowd of more than 15,000 persons.

Al Reich, Jafsie's Bodyguard, Had Mule Kick In Right Hand in His White Hope Days

Herewith, in his fifth article in his series on the search for a "white hope" to beat Joe Louis phenomenal Negro hattler, Damon Runyon reveals the sad records of one of the old time white hopes and tells of his death in the ring of another.

By Damon Runyon

Miami Beach, Feb. 7— ***When the redoubtable Dr. John F. Condon, called "Jafsie," moved into the limelight of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, there arrived with him a tall, battered looking chap who was generally mentioned as "Jafsie's" bodyguard.***

He was and still is known with the voluble and deaf.

This chap is none other than Alfred J. Reich and I just suppose you to learn that Al Reich was one of the foremost of our white hopes during that strange period when we were feverishly seeking a man to save the white race

AL COULD HIT

Al Reich, as a "white hope," was a handsome big fellow, standing well over six feet, and weighing around 190 pounds. He was beautifully proportioned, and for a few minutes, at least, it looked as if Reich was the answer to Fistiana's prayer.

I think he was far and away the greatest puncher among the white hopes. He had been a good amateur boxer before he turned professional. He was well versed in the science of the game and had a right hand punch that could drop a mule.

Now his poor is backed in and he has other marks of battering on his face and you wouldn't think that he was once accounted a great boxer.

They used to say Reich wasn't dead game but I don't think that was true. He had a peculiar disposition

Sometimes he would stick in there stoically taking a terrific beating but without making much of an effort to fight back. He wouldn't quit. He just wouldn't try, it appeared to me.

McCARTHY

Again he would step out and put on a show that made him look a cinch coming champion of the world

No man that ever lived could hit harder than Reich, not even Joe Louis.

All Broadway used to go to see Reich fight mainly because of Maxie Baumenthal, a famous bookmaker of those times, who was his manager, but also because Reich gave you something of a thrill

They called Al "The Adonis" The opinion of the Big Street was that he couldn't miss winning the heavyweight title

I always thought they may have rushed Reich along too rapidly for his own good. They pushed him into competition that he wasn't ready to meet, and presently Alfred commenced running second rather frequently

Soon he was reduced to the status of just a heavyweight and other "white hopes" were getting all the attention. It is possible that with a little more care in his handling Al might have been a great fighter

Then, again, maybe he didn't have just the right disposition. In any event he created quite a stir for a spell

Probably the greatest of all the "white hopes" was Luther McCarthy, who was dug up by Billy McCarney, called "The Professor," one of the secrets of the boxing game

McCarthy appeared to be on his way to stardom, and the last time he was killed in a bout was on a hot white hope, Arthur Pelkey at Calgary. I was one of the most dramatic incidents in the history of the ring.

A local magistrate had just made an address from the ring appealing for funds for a charity project in the course of which he dwelt on the uncertainties of life saying in effect

"Who knows what minute any of us may die—even one of these magnificent young athletes here in this ring!"

McCarthy was expected to win the fight without difficulty. Had there been any betting, he would have been 1 to 10. Yet a punch from Pelkey dropped him almost immediately, and McCarthy was dead.

Possibly he had a faulty heart. He was apparently in excellent physical condition before the fight and was a youth of moderate habit.

I thought McCarthy had the making of a great fighter. He was a powerful, big country fellow, of hand-some appearance and could punch, and take a punch.

He had a kindly, simple nature, but plenty of fighting fire. He was still green and awkward in the fights in which I saw him, but he showed much promise

Maybe he wouldn't have whipped Johnson under any circumstances The old "professor." Billy McCarney, still thinks that would have happened had McCarthy lived

JESS ENIGMA

But McCarney loved McCarthy as he has never loved another fighter before or since, and McCarney has handled hundreds

For some reason, all the "white hope" hunters were looking for heft more than anything else, possibly because of Johnson's size and strength, though they all agreed that Jess Willard was an out-size.

They all agreed that he was entirely too big to get out of his own way.

After the ponderous Willard beat Johnson, to the astonishment of the boxing world, the managers and promoters were convinced that size was the thing until Jack Kearns came out of the West with a human thunderbolt named Jack Dempsey, weighing around 180 pounds, who demonstrated that speed can always beat those pachyderms.

McCarthy whipped most of his fellow "white hopes" before he died Pelkey, his conqueror, never went very far. Pelkey was regarded as just a run-of-mill white hope. He was not rated among the real prospects of the period.

(In his next article, Damon Runyon tells how fight managers turned down Jess Willard, the "white hope" who beat Jack Johnson, because they thought him "too big.")

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Greater Boston Interscholastic League first round playoffs, at Boston Arena, 7 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Williams at Harvard, 8 p. m.

BOXING

Jack Sharkey vs. Tony Shucco, at Boston Garden, 8 p. m.

School Results

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Bridgewater 31, Plymouth 19
Deerfield 58, Vermont Acad 30
Framingham 38, Norwood 31
Franklin, N. H. 23, St Josephs 13
Howe 18, Chelmsford 12.
Revere 24, Winthrop 22.
Rindge 19, Brookline 18.
Wilmington 8, Tewsbury 3

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Chelmsford 13 Howe 12.
Plymouth 30, Rockland 8.
Watertown 37, Malden 14.

HOCKEY

Immaculate Conception 4, Quincy 4.

New Ski Coach

Williamstown, Feb. 7.—Clarence Oleson of Berlin N. H., has been engaged as skiing instructor at Williams College.

Oleson will continue to compete on Sundays in the new winter sports development at Ayer.

Garden Card
TEN ROUNDS
Jack Sharkey vs. Tony Shucco.
EIGHT ROUNDS
Joe Ricefotti vs. Jimmy O'Boyne.
SIX ROUNDS
Jimmy Ostall vs. Eddie Gates.
Buster Price vs. Buck Tracey.
Jimmy Riley vs. Dave Castilloux.
FOUR ROUNDS
Dick Hogan vs. Conny Rogers

Posner's
The Men's Store Where Women Like To Shop

STOCK-TAKING SALE

Regular $4 Medicott 90c Wool Drawers Odd Lot $1.39
Regular $4 Duofold Union Suits Odd Lot $2.95
Regular 35c Pure Silk HOSE 4 for $1 27c
Regular $2 Wool Mufflers Also Silk $1
Regular $35-$40 Tuxedo—Full Dress VESTS Now $2.95
Regular $4.50-$5.50 GOLF HOSE 39c-69c

ODD LOT Regular $2 SHIRTS $1 White variety—collar attached and neckbound.
Regular $3.95 CARTER'S Union Suits $1.69 Odd Lot—not all sizes
Regular $1.65 Broadcloth PAJAMAS $1.39

Regular 65c Neckwear Your Choice 39c
Regular $1-$1.50 Neckwear Fine Quality 69c
Regular $2.50 Pig-tex or lined GLOVES $1.58
Regular $3.50 Denbie HATS Odd Lot $1.65
Odd Lot 35c COLLARS 3 for 50c 20c

DOZENS OF OTHER MARKDOWNS—1/4, 1/3, 1/2 OFF

SCHOOL STREET Next to City Hall
COURT ST.—At Scollay Square
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

BOSTON BOYS STAR AS U. S. SEXTET BEATS SWISS, 3-0

Mr. Boston Downes To Stay At B. C.

By Jack Conway

HARRY DOWNES, back in town after a trip to New York, says he is willing to remain as line coach at Boston College.

Downes was line coach the early part of last season and later took over the duties of head coach when Dinny McNamara resigned.

Mr. Boston

"If Gil Doble, new head coach at Boston College, wishes me to remain as line coach, I shall be glad to do so," said Downes. "I would like to assist in every way possible to build a winning eleven at the Heights.

"I would not want Doble to feel he had to name me as one of his assistants, but if he thinks I can be of service to him I shall be glad to give my full co-operation."

I understand that Doble, as well as the athletic department at Boston College, is anxious to have Downes remain in the Boston College football picture.

Bill Ormsby is also expected to return to Boston College as an aid to Doble next season.

Boston College has a wealth of promising football material, and should go places next fall. Win its game with Holy Cross as the chief objective.

* * *

TONY COSTA

The Irish-American A. A. has received the entry of Tony Costa for its open amateur boxing tournament next Monday night at the Arena. He will compete in the 126-pound division.

Abe Denner has also entered in this class. If these boys should meet in the finals the fans should witness a tussle replete with thrills.

Ralph Zanelli and Jake Capparelli have both entered in the 147-pound division. There is considerable rivalry between the two, and if they collide they are certain to produce plenty of action.

* * *

Tom Kanaly, who has charge of the entries for the Irish-American A. A., is also director of the B. A. A. track meet which will be held in the Garden tomorrow night.

Tom has been associated with B. A. A. track games for more than 30 years and along with George V. Brown rates with the leaders in this branch of sports.

Personally I am looking forward to the B. A. A. games with considerable pleasure as they always furnish keen competition.

Back in the days when I attended the High School of Commerce I didn't have the necessary cash to purchase a ticket for the Union meet.

Along with other members of the track team I would crash Mechanics Building, where the B. A. A. meets were held at the time, by appearing at the entrance for contestants with track outfit under one arm.

We would dress in track uniforms, and watch the class of the track and field men in action. Nobody ever embarrassed me by asking in what event I was competing.

* * *

SAM SMITH

SAM Smith is always doing something progressive in sports. He has the famous all-star Shamrock Captains of Bristol, Ct., playing the Boston Y. M. H. A. five at the Boston Y. M. H. A. Gym on Seaver street, Roxbury, tomorrow night.

Ben Allair, former Cornell basketball, football and lacrosse star, will captain the Shamrocks. The Shamrocks have wins to their credit this season over the Springfield Visitations, Chicago Colored Clowns, Danbury Guards and other strong fives.

* * *

Smith, physical director at the Boston Y. M. H. A., is versatile in athletics. In addition to coaching a strong basketball team he is one of the front line wrestling referees and a director of a boys' camp. He has a splendid physique and is a fine example for youngsters seeking the high places in athletics.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON
Gillette
BLUE BLADES
ELECTRICALLY TEMPERED

STUBBS Paves Way For First Score

By Associated Press

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 7—The United States and Canada clinched berths in the next round of Olympic hockey competition today as the skiers, men and women, opened their competition with downhill racing and the bob-sledders ran into an indefinite postponement because of the poor condition of the run.

Displaying much better form than in their defeat of Germany, 1-0, yesterday, the American hockey representatives turned back Switzerland, 3-0, with a dazzling second period offensive that netted all three goals inside one minute of play.

Canada, the defending champion, meantime, crushed Latvia, 11—0, for its second victory in as many days.

Both the United States and Canada thus qualified for the second series of round robins which will lead to the crowning of an Olympic champion. Each has one more game in the first round robin series yet to play, the United States with Italy and Canada with Austria, but these cannot affect the safe passage of the two prime favorites into the next round.

Under the system here the top ranking teams in each of the four groups into which the 15 challengers are divided, qualify for the second round.

U. S. Defense Strong

Neither side could break through for a score in the opening period.

In the second period both sides repeatedly changed forward lines but the rival defenses were so powerful it looked like a deadlock. The Swiss had the better and shorter passing attack but Garrison and Frank Shaughnessy, the American defense men, gave the United States the defensive edge.

There were real shots at either goal although Paul Rowe did some accurate shooting from long range. John Lax, the center, also troubled the Swiss.

With less than two minutes to go in the period, Frank Stubbs dashed down the center and passed from behind the goal to Elbridge Ross, who, completely uncovered, scored on a low, hard one. Garrison completed the sudden scoring orgy with a wild shot from mid-ice, which the Swiss goalie deflected into the net.

Tom Moore, American goalie, made only four stops in the third period, so much the Swiss bottled in their own territory.

Only a small crowd braved the bitter cold to see the game, but it was rewarded with good, clean hockey without a single penalty.

THE LINEUPS

United States	Pos.	Switzerland
Moone	Goal	Kunzler
Garrison	RD	Hug
Shaughnessy	LD	Schmidt
Lax	C	Hans Cattini
Smith	RW	Torriani
Rowe	LW	F. Cattini

U. S. spares—Spain, Stubbs, Ross, Swiss spares—Heller, Reebert Keasler, Karl Keasler.

Officials—Weinberger, Austria; Lefebure, France.

THE SCORING SUMMARY

First period—No scoring. Penalties, none.

Second period—1, United States, Spain (Stubbs), 13:06; 2, United States, Ross (Garrison), 13:50; 3, United States, Garrison, 14:06. Penalties, none.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

BUSY as so many bees were the Dartmouth students, preparing the Hanover stage for the annual Winter Carnival ballet which opened today at Hanover, N. H. Here a group works on the ski jump, packing snow for the ski sky riders' stunts.

Hockey Results

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 7 (AP)—Summaries of results in the winter Olympics today:

HOCKEY ROUND-ROBINS

United States, 3; Switzerland 0.

Canada, 11; Latvia, 0.

Czechoslovakia, 5; Belgium, 0.

Great Britain, 1; Sweden, 0.

Hungary, 3; France, 0.

Austria, 3; Poland, 1.

Men's Downhill Ski Race (final): won by Birger Rudd, Norway, 4:47.4; second, Johann Pfnuer, Germany, 4:51.8; third, Gustav Lantschner, Germany, 4:58.2; fourth, Emile Allais, France, 4:58.8; fifth, Alf Kenningen, Norway, 5:00.4; sixth, Roman Worndale, Germany, 5:01.2.

Women's downhill ski race (final)—won by Laila Schoun-lien, Norway, 5:04.4; second, Lila Resch, Germany, 5:08.4; third, Kathe Grasegger, Germany, 5:11; fourth, Erna Steuri, Switzerland, 5:20.4; fifth, Hadi Pfeiffer, Germany, 5:21.6; sixth, Christel Crans, Germany, 5:23.4.

Points scores (on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis).

Norway 22; Germany 22; Switzerland 5; France 3.

Norway Miss Wins Ski Race

Continued from First Page

representatives of packing up and leaving the Olympics flat after a party of them had walked over a mile to the lake in the absence of any sort of transportation and then were denied admittance.

The bob-sledders similarly were idle today as drastic efforts were made to get the run in condition.

The American hockeyists, showing vast improvement over their showing yesterday when Germany barely was beaten, 3-0, conquered the formidable Swiss array, 3-0, in a spectacular game while Canada, defending champion, snowed under Latvia, 11-0.

Austria and Hungary chalked up victories in afternoon hockey games, the former beating Poland, 2-1, while Hungary was whipping France, 3-0. Poland shot what would have been the tying goal a second after the final whistle blew.

Great Britain made her hockey debut a winning one, nosing out Sweden, 1-0.

MISS BIRD FALLS

Birger Rudd, rated the world's greatest all-around skier, and Lala Schou-Nilsen gave Norway the first championship when they won the 3000-meter downhill ski races, according to the official placings.

Rudd, winner of the Olympic ski jump at Lake Placid in 1932, was clocked in 4:47.4 as against 4:51.8 for Johann Pfnuer of Germany, who was second. Mlle. Schou-Nilsen covered the course in five minutes, 4.4 seconds and beat Lila Resch of Germany by four seconds.

Germany also took third place with Gustav Lantschner covering the hazardous course in 4:58.2. Then came Emile Allais, France, in 4:58.2; Alf Konningen, Norway, 5:00.4 and Roman Worndle, Germany, in 5:01.2.

Back of the runner-up, Fraulein Resch, whose time was 5:08.4; third, Kathe Grasegger, Germany, 5:11; fourth, Erna Steurl, Switzerland, 5:20.4; fifth, Hadi Pfeiffer, Germany, 5:21.6; and sixth, Christel Crans, Germany, 5:23.4.

The American contingent did not finish in the money in either of the events. Dick Durrance of Dartmouth made the best showing among the men, covering the course in 5:18.2 for 11th place. Among the women, Elizabeth Woolsey of New Haven was tops, finishing in a tie for 14th place in 5:12.8.

Helen Boughton-Leigh of London and Cleveland finished 24th in 7:17.4; Charita Heath of California, 19th in 7:39.2, and Mary Elizabeth Bird of Boston 32nd in 8:32.4.

Among the American men George H. Page of New York was 17th in 5:42.8, Robert Livermore, of Boston, Twenty-eighth, in 6:04.4 and Alfred L. Washburn of New York, thirty-fifth, in 6:30.8.

Although the individual titles went to Norway, Germany made a strong showing to tie the Norsemen for first place in the Olympic standings. Switzerland and France, the only other countries to break into the scoring, had three each.

Germans Criticise Victory of U. S. Sextet

Berlin, Feb. 7 (AP)—America's opening Olympic hockey victory over Germany drew criticism today from Herman Kleeberg, German hockey leader.

In an interview published in German papers, Kleeberg called the match "irregular."

"It's a pity the game ended irregularly," Kleeberg said. "Judge Leicg of Belgium had proposed an interruption on account of the heavy snowfall. The Germans agreed, but the American manager, Walter Brown, protested because the Americans had an advantage of one goal with prospects that snow would make scoring impossible for the Germans."

Olympic Bobsled Event Postponed

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Olympic four-man bobsled races, scheduled for tomorrow, were postponed today until a "later date" because of the poor condition of the bob run.

Postponement, if not outright cancellation of the bobsledding competition, had been freely forecast yesterday after a series of accidents during practice.

A Rumanian and two Dutch competitors were injured in crackups on the so-called Bavaria curve of the bob run. The day before nine contestants suffered slight injuries in spills at the same spot.

"The curve is structurally unsound," said J. Hubert Stevens of Lake Placid, N. Y., leader of the American bobsledding contingent.

BATES TO PLAY Basketball Again

Lewiston, Me., Feb. 7—Bates College, which has not played basketball for 13 years, will have a team next year.

The college will sponsor a freshman team next year, and start its varsity competition with the 1937-38 season.

SNOW KING HOLDS WINTER COURT AT HANOVER

GREEN Leads by Slight MARGIN

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 7—The Dartmouth ski forces took an early but slight lead in the first event, the downhill ski race, early this morning over McGill as the Green skiers scored a total of 100 points to McGill's 99.2. Captain Woods beat Bob Johnson, McGill by one-fifth of a second in the time.

Woods, starting last, flashed across the finish line with a stirring rush that thrilled the supporters of the Green in his upset victory over the half-mile course. Jack Durrance, brother of the famous Dick Durrance, Olympic skier for the American team, came in third to further the aDartmouth cause. Bob Townsend of McGill kept the scoring close for the men from the North as he finished in fourth place.

The second counter-flag proved the failing point for most of the participants as the 90-degree angle and treacherous icy slope made the course difficult to an extreme.

Canada Raises Ban For English Club

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 7 (AP)—Canada has raised the ban on Canadian hockeymen performing for English clubs, it was learned authoritatively today, thereby paving the way for the possible reinstatement of two members of the British Olympic hockey team.

Action of the Dominion in suspending all players who transferred to other countries without gaining consent of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association had an unpleasant sequel at a meeting here of the International Hockey Association Wednesday night when James Foster, goalie, and Alex Archer, wing, were declared ineligible to play for the British team.

Great Britain threatened to withdraw from Olympic hockey competition if the ban on the two players were not lifted. With Canada's action in agreeing to lift the national suspension of the two players involved, the next move is up to the I. H. A.

Patty Berg Gains Miami Semifinals

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 7—Patty Berg of Minneapolis meets Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, and Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., meets Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews of Miami in the semifinal round of the Miami-Biltmore women's amateur golf championship today.

BLOTTO!

CASH for ink spots!

for complete details see the announcement in the next Sunday Advertiser

JOE PALOOKA -:- Thanks!

LISSEN BUM—ARE YA REFUSIN' TO DRINK WIT' ME?
I SAID I DON'T DRINK AN' YOUSE WILL HAFTA BE MORE QUIET.
WHAT?
IS IT AWRIGHT T'HIT BOSS?
OKAY.
THAN' K'YOUSE—
2-7
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
HAL FISHER

Frozen FactS

Hollett Saves Smythe's Skin | *Bruins Paying $20,000 for "Flash"*

By BILL GRIMES

Three years ago, Connie Smythe cost the Maple Leaf Gardens a cool $20,000 in a vain attempt to promote box lacrosse in Toronto.

Bill Grimes

Bill "Flash" Hollett, of the Bruin Cubs, and "Bucko" McDonald, Detroit Red Wing, were the only assets to survive the $20,000 lacrosse wreck.

"Flash" and "Bucko" were the outstanding lacrosse players in the Toronto district. Strangely, both of them had ambitions to play professional hockey.

Smythe was severely criticized after box lacrosse flopped, not because of the nature of the venture but for putting the Maple Leaf Gardens $20,000 in the "red."

The Gardens' directors had Smythe in on the carpet, and the second guessers among the Toronto sporting fraternity did a terrible job on him.

For three years, the $20,000 deficit had been prying on Smythe's mind. For a year and a half he held firmly to the two assets, Hollett and McDonald, whom he farmed out to Buffalo to be developed under Frank Nighbor.

Half way through the 1933-34 hockey season, Smythe conceded to McDonald's wish and made him a free agent. But he retained "Flash," for in the back of his head he had a feeling that Hollett would be the means of squaring the lacrosse account.

Along about the middle of last month, Smythe reached an agreement with the Bruins whereby Hollett became the property of the Boston club.

Smythe set a price of $20,000 on Hollett, of which the Toronto Maple Leaf club has received a $16,500 first payment and will receive the balance—$3500—as soon as Hollett is taken up to the Bruins.

Although they may appear exorbitant, the above figures are correct, and Frank Selke will show any of the "Doubting Thomases" photostatic copies of the check sent to the Maple Leafs by the Bruins.

And so Smythe squared his $20,000 box lacrosse deficit for the Maple Leaf Gardens.

* * *

Horner May Quit Game Because of Head Injury

When the Bruins were ordered to wear helmets following the near fatal accident to "Ace" Bailey, Smythe not only ridiculed the idea but openly declared that only "Pansies" would resort to such protections.

I am wondering how he feels about head guards now that "Red" Horner, his star defense man, has suffered a concussion.

Since the start of this season, the Bruins, and also the Cubs, have been slowly discarding their helmets. And today, they are inviting serious injuries.

Have you noticed that Captain Eddie Shore always wears his? Eddie has no false pride. He realizes that players need protection for their heads. Under no circumstances would he attempt to play without a helmet.

* * *

Since his affair with Shore the night of the Bailey accident, Horner has absolutely refused to engage in any fistcuffs.

He declares he received such a fright when he saw Shore prone on the ice and bleeding that he'll never be the same about fighting on the ice.

The Maple Leaf "biggies" have time and again attempted to convince Horner his fight angle is wrong but to no avail.

Horner has always entertained a fear of being permanently injured in hockey. He told me a year ago that before he'd subject himself to uncalled for punishment, he'd quit the game.

There's a possibility that the injury he received in New York may cause him to do so. He realizes he's a marked man on the ice because of his roughness, which, for the most part is due to clumsiness.

He also believes he is not playing fair with his wife and family by subjecting himself to the retaliations of his foes.

* * *

Bruins and Americans Come Up for Air

Bruins and Americans shook themselves loose from last place of their respective divisions, dropping Rangers and Les Canadiens into the cellar . . . Little Terry Graham, who has been strictly a defensive player all season, popped in two of the Bruin goals against the Flying Frenchmen in Montreal, while Dave "Sweeney" Schriner caged the deciding tally of the American-Toronto tilt in New York . . . Along with the third and fourth place teams in both divisions exchanging positions, Detroit took over the lead of the American division by shutting out Chicago, 1 to 0, in the Windy City . . . James Norris, Jr., owner of the Red Wings, must be in rare form today now that his club is out in front of the Blackhawks.

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$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

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ANOTHER TRADE BY SUNDAY---QUINN

SEEKS PITCHER, OUTFIELDER

By Joe Cashman

That amazing Quinn-McKechnie duo apparently has only scratched the surface of its legerdemain.

"I guarantee another trade by Sunday at the latest, and I'm not saying we won't make two or three within the next 48 hours," chirped Quinn today.

Boss Bob wouldn't drop a hint as to the identity of any of the players he expects to obtain, but he admitted he is after a standout pitcher and a slugging right-handed outfielder.

And, after the deals he's pulled off in the two months he's been in the driver's seat here, our "prexy" now has only to mention that he seeks a certain player to start the wagering gentry rushing to lay odds that he'll come up with him.

There can be no question about the new Bees' management stealing this winter's baseball show. No club in big league history ever was revamped and strengthened as greatly at such little cost in one off-season as have been the Boston Nationals since Quinn and McKechnie went into partnership.

HOWARD MEYERS

They could easily rest on their laurels for the rest of the campaign but they grow more active daily.

One deal a day no longer satisfies them. They must make at least two to enjoy dinner.

The ink had hardly dried on the announcement of the swap of Frankhouse for Babich and Moore when the purchase of a new third-sacker from Buffalo was revealed.

This newcomer is named Howard Meyers. He hails from Scranton, Pa., where he broke into pro ball four years ago in the New York-Penn League. Quinn tried to buy him for Brooklyn two years back but Buffalo beat him to the punch.

Howard, who is about 25 years old, played 134 games at the hot corner for the Bisons last year, which indicates that he can field with anybody, for his batting mark was but .258.

Quinn had to do all the talking about this young man because McKechnie has never seen him.

The "prexy" stated that the chief asset of the lad is his ability to perform at third, second or short equally well and play all three positions up to big league par defensively.

"I'm sold on the boy as a fielder," Bob said. "He's fast, has an exceptionally good arm and he's plenty smart. I'm figuring on him being our No. 1 infield substitute.

"He can field with any of our veterans, but he hasn't shown yet that he can hit well enough to be in there every day in the majors.

"It wouldn't surprise me much, though, if his hitting improved. He scored 100 runs last year, drove in 61 and hit 28 doubles, 16 triples and six home runs, which shows he isn't exactly helpless at the plate. What's more, he's been as successful against ace pitchers as against second-raters."

In return for Meyers, the Bees are sending Outfielder Joe Mowry to Buffalo for the season under option. This entitles McKechnie to look young "Howie" over until April 1.

Then, if it is decided to keep him, another player must be sent to the Bisons under option along with a certified check for an unannounced sum in cash.

RABBIT

With that deal out of way, McKechnie and Quinn then went into a huddle and came out with a statement on the Maranville case.

Both promised they'd leave no stone unturned during the next fortnight to find the Rabbit a managerial berth in a strong minor league. If they fail, they will ask him to go South with the Bees as a player.

All of which makes it quite evident that they're convinced the midget doesn't want to come back here as a coach.

Maranville then grabbed his hat and coat and took it on the run for the train back to Wilkinsburg, Pa. He'll start motoring to St. Pete late next week or early the following week.

He'll begin putting his batterymen through their paces in the Sunshine City on February 27 and has ordered his fielders to be present by March 3.

"Keep in close contact with Quinn. We'll have a lot of good news in the near future," was Bill's parting shot.

What a combination!

Skating Bulletin

Barry Playground	Fair
Fens Playground	Good
Franklin Field	Fair
Garvey Playground	Fair
Hennessy Playground	Fair
Jamaica Pond	Good
McDonnell Park	Fair
Public Gardens	Fair
Smith Pond	Good
Charlestown Playground	Fair
World War Memorial	Fair

Official Revised Line and Jockeys at Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

THIRD RACE

Cegartown, 108, G. Watson 20-1
Min Ormont, 108, J. Renick .. 15-1
Hi-Well, 111, Mattioli 10-1
Red Neck, 118, S. Renick 10-1
Balanced Budget, 116, Wagner 2½-1
Greek Idol, 118, Hunter 2½-1
Miss Bam, 110, Longden 2½-1
John Tio, 116, Stout 10-1
Scratched—Irish Hero

FOURTH RACE

Insulated, 107, Lhtzenberger ... 15-1
xTrujillo, 113, I. Hanford 6-1
Cinar, 115, Gilbert 3-1
Mount Echo, 112, S. Renick .. 6-1
Bright Emerald, 108, Meade 8-1
Can Takit, 108, Scabo 3-1
xCouni Me, 100, Fallon 10-1
Sandy Boy, 112, Garner 15-1
Still Alarm, 105, Merritt 6-1

FIFTH RACE

Bar Nothing, 113, Meade 7-10
Tehani, 110, Merritt 20-1
Torita, 106, Wagner 8-5
Mary Lass, 108, Malley 20-1
xMiss Trophy, 106, Phillips 20-1
xNaughty, 108, I. Hanford 6-1

SIXTH RACE

x-Sand Cloud, 104, I. Hanford .. 10-1
Dowdy Dell, 105, S. Renick 8-5
Richester, 111, May 15-1
x-Jayvee, 105, Stafford 15-1
Blessed Again, 111, Meade 2½-1
x-Big Gawk, 109, Phillips 4-1
Knave, 109, Longden 30-1
Cross Ruff, 113, Schuttle 8-1

Scratched—R. Pinchot, Miss Rainbow.

SEVENTH RACE

Integrity, 118, Mann 15-1
xHappy Flag, 111, Wagner 5-1
Judge Judy, 118, Landolfi 20-1
Mae Skilling, 106, G. Watson .. 20-1
xCapablanca, 110, Phillips 10-1
xCelina, 103, Fallon 15-1
Tribunal, 116, Pascuma 20-1
Mr. Hood, 115, Stout 5-1
Socialite, 108, Porter 20-1
Mathias, 115, Wall 5-1
Ladivich, 118, Gilbert 2½-1
xSparkdale, 106, I. Hanford .. 2½-1
x—AAC listed.
Weather clear. Track fast.
First race post time 2:15 p. m.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Dixie Princess, Foxiana, Merovech.
2—Overplay, Ballot Boy, Maespur.
3—Miss Bam, Greek Idol, Balanced Budget.
4—Bright Emerald, Cinar, Can Takit.
5—Bar Nothing, Naughty Torita.
6—Blessed Again, Dowdy Dell, Big Gawk.
7—Ladivich, Mt. Hood, Capablanca.

Cronin's Presence Stops Brown's Picture

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 7 (INS)—Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, came to Hollywood to see how pictures were made—and he stayed instead to tell how baseball is played.

That was learned here today when studio executives had mildly complained about work being held up. Cronin was watching a picture of Joe E. Brown, when the comedian spotted him. Brown is Hollywood's most rabid baseball fan, and further work on the picture was halted while he asked Cronin about the situation in the major leagues.

SCHOOL Sextets Battle AT ARENA

The scene of the battle for championship honors in the Greater Boston Interscholastic League shifts to the Boston Arena tonight. Four games are on the card.

Tonight will find Stoneham battling Newton. Last Saturday Newton sprang a surprise by holding Melrose to a 1-1 tie game, and is out to put the skids under Stoneham in their Arena meeting.

Stoneham, still smarting under the defeat received from Arlington, will throw everything it has into tonight's match.

The game of the night will bring Arlington and Melrose together. Melrose is considered the best club in the circuit. If it can take its Arlington rivals tonight it looks as though it stands a grand chance to win the championship, providing Newton can polish off Stoneham.

The other two games will find Belmont clashing with Rindge and Cambridge Latin crossing sticks with Medford.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

2—Jackie D.
3—Irish Hero.
4—R. Pinchot, Miss Rainbow.
Weather—clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Jane Boggus, Brown Slippers, Vignolas Bud, Leana G, Wild Kitty, Sinreina Bud.
2—Little Effort, Papiolitoe, Donna McGee, Indefinite, Mervin B, Brown Witch.
3—Wine Rose, Nellie Bane, Seven Colors, Osphili, Rellim, Arthur M.
4—War Saint, Pase Christian, Moonsan.
5—Blue Honr, Adrian, Discobolus, Pennant Bearer, Lommert, Magna Mater, Bye Bye Mary.
6—Sun Richard, Enola, Boston Common, Just Mrs., Sleepy Joe, Rapid Prince, My Ione, Urchin.
7—Coron, Gulloden, Holster, Pernacious, Raffler Con, Indian Red.
8—Declared off.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Cuban Boy, Quincy Lady.
2—Instead, Beggar Lady, Miss Hutcheson, Eva E., Jessie P., Monie Blue.
3—Max, Scobina, Chelca, Gypsie Chief.
4—Aguila, Aiwintour, Baby Sweep.
6—Declared Off . . . (9th race will be run as substitute 6th).
7—Leonard Wilson.
8—Monastic, Young Bill, Cappoquin, Young John Yancey.
9—(To be run as substitute 4th race)—Silver Grand, Parqua Pass, Hellen, Threatening, Dorothy Hicks, Moral Miss.

Debaets Entered

New York, Feb. 7 (INS)—Gerard Debaets, Belgian star and winner of 17 six-day bike races, will be a starter in the New York six-day race at Madison Square Garden February 23, it was announced today.

Redskin Boss Heads East

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Ray Flaherty, new Redskins football coach, pauses for a snapshot at Chicago after arrival by plane from the West. Flaherty was enroute to Philadelphia for a National pro grid league meeting. He will confer with George Marshall, Redskins' owner, in Washington and may visit Boston within a few days.

FIELD RECORDS CERTAIN AT B. A. A.

IN SHOT PUT, VAULT AND JUMP

By Murray Kramer

The B. A. A. officials have made many interesting promises for the running of their 47th annual meet at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

They claim that high jumpers will bolt to new marks, that pole vaulters will scale to dizzy heights, that shot-putters will heave the 16-pound spherical across the Garden that runners will chase each other around the saucer with such serious intent and reckless abandon that records will go like the time on a two weeks vacation in Miami.

Truthfully, such predictions are far beyond the scope of an average person, but the claims are not too far-fetched at that.

In the high jump with a field competing such as Cornelius Johnson, National A. A. U. champion; Al Threadgill, the 6/6 Temple performer; George Spitz, Harold Osborn and Bill Eipel, it must be admitted that the possibility of approaching Walter Marty's record of 6.8½ inches is entirely within reason.

Eldon Stutzman of Syracuse and Oscar Suttermeister, who tied for top honors in the pole vault in New York last Saturday, will attempt to climb to new heights tomorrow in order to settle the question of individual supremacy.

So far as the shotput is concerned, a new record here is a foregone conclusion, for Mr. Jack Torrance, who tosses the 16-pound shot around with as much ease as a novice secures tips at a race track, is making his first Boston appearance in this event. His best heave is certain to set a local mark.

Each of the running events has enough talent to lower records or come very close to equalling marks of the past.

A post entry for the Lapham 1000 was accepted this morning. The nominee is Bill Ray, Manhattan middle distance king.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., has written on to Boston to make certain that only "L" style hurdles will be used. He feels certain that Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist University will break the 45-yard high hurdles record.

It is estimated that a sum somewhere in the vicinity of $1400 has been spent, rebuilding the track for tomorrow night's meet. The turns will not be as sharply banked and several of the sections which were badly ripped have been replaced.

Johnny Hoffstetter of Dartmouth has been forced to withdraw from the 600 because of scholastic difficulties.

It seems as though Holy Cross and Boston College have no desire to meet Manhattan's crack mile relay team. As a result, Pete Waters will only be able to use his two-mile quartet.

With preparations now at an end, the B. A. A. chiefs will sit back today and hope that their optimism is justified.

3 More Bees Sign for '36 Flight

Three more Boston Bees were safely in the hive today. Bees' headquarters announced that the signed contracts of Ed Moriarty of Holyoke, infielder; outfielder Rupert Thompson, and Elburt Fletcher, first baseman, were in the office files.

Fletcher's parents signed his contract. The former Milton high star, sent to the Bees in the Boston Evening American Send-Him-South contest, still is under age, at the 20-year milles'one.

Frankhouse Trade Pleases Pitcher Brandt

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 7 (AP)—Ed (Lefty) Brandt, big southpaw who went from the Boston Bees to Brooklyn in an early winter trade, said today he was "well satisfied" with the terms of his 1936 contract which he signed yesterday.

He did not disclose the terms. Informed of the transfer of Fred Frankhouse, his mound mate at Boston, to Brooklyn, Brandt said he was "glad to hear it."

"Things begin to look like we're going to have a pretty good club," he added.

ALMY Steward at DOWNS

STALL SPACE AT PREMIUM

By Bob Ahearn

William J. Almy, Jr., will be one of the Suffolk Downs stewards this season. Almy, well known in hunt circles, was the track superintendent last year.

Gallant Gay, from the stable of Weston Adams, local sportsman, is one of the nominees for the Florida Derby.. Adams thinks very well of his oat muncher's chances in the Hialeah feature.

Some interesting news should be forthcoming from Salem, N. H., any day now about the plans for the Rockingham track . . . A local drama critic has entered the ranks of owners and will show his two-year-old filly in the coming Narragansett Park meeting.

It is doubtful if the Brookmeade stable's Cavalcade will parade postward in the rich Santa Anita $100,000 added handicap the latter part of this month.

Cavalcade has failed to show much in recent trials, notwithstanding the high-powered press reports from the Western track . . . Those who played Cavalcade in the winter books are sleeping a little uneasy these cold winter nights.

Platers, the smiths who shoe the race horses, are a hardy, independent clan. There are about 20 of them working at Hialeah.

They receive little notice in the public prints, not a spot of glory for their work. Yet their function is important. Big stables carry their own skilled platers. Most horsemen have their work done on a piece work basis.

Billy Ames, Gansett publicity chief, is recovering rapidly from his sickness. Percy Pike had reserved stall space for the two month Suffolk Downs summer session of the sport. Pike, California millionaire, races a large string of thoroughbreds which are trained by Ted Horning.

Plenty of activity is going on these days at Suffolk's in-town office, now that the dates have been granted. Applications are coming daily for stall space.

Wilson Likes Her Best of All

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for a fast track)

BEST BET—DOWDY DELL, 6TH RACE

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 7—Dowdy Dell, a smashing second to Hogan's Fox, showed well enough in that most recent endeavor to warrant a standout rating over a smart field of platers opposing her in the one mile of the sixth race here this afternoon.

FIRST RACE

Foxiana, Air Line, Merovech

FOXIANA, freshened up since her Tropical Park triumph, will be coming up fit to run to the Rockies, if brilliant morning trials are any criterion. AIR LINE, coming up razor sharp, holds excellent general form. He shaped up as the stoutest sort of a contender. MEROVECH, on best races, figures to hold the others safe.

Dave Wilson

SECOND RACE

Jackie D., Anglo Saxon, Biscayne Blue

Just have to give JACKIE D. one more chance. This youngster was heavily backed in the "iron men" to drub Rockwood and other fleet juveniles only a few days back, but ran for the well-known Mr. Sweeney. ANGLO SAXON figures close up on the strength of a recent third to Brave Caruso. BISCAYNE BLUE is a keen possibility off the work tab.

THIRD RACE

Miss Bam, Greek Idol, Balanced Budget

MISS BAM served notice that she was ready for a winning performance in an affair of this kind by turning in a bang-up third to Absconder in a swiftly run six furlongs dash only a few days back. GREEK IDOL holds excellent general form and figures to offer the contention. BALANCED BUDGET figures well.

FOURTH RACE

Cinar, Mount Echo, Sandy Boy

CINAR'S last effort can be tossed into discard. The Shandon colorbearer was outclassed that day. MOUNT ECHO'S last race was much too poor to be true. SANDY BOY is dropping down.

FIFTH RACE

Torita, Bar Nothing, Miss Trophy

TORITA, fourth to Bay Bubble, showed well enough in that recent endeavor to be accorded the preference in an affair of this sort. BAR NOTHING stepped six furlongs in 1:11 1-5 to graduate from the maidens last trip. MISS TROPHY hardly classes with the top pair, but she is clearly best of the others.

SIXTH RACE

Dowdy Dell, Big Gawk, Blessed Again

If anything hands DOWDY DELL a drubbing it will likely be BIG GAWK. The latter drops nine pounds off a corking second to Blind Brook. BLESSED AGAIN figures close up on recent form.

SEVENTH RACE

Sparkdale, Ladivich, Happy Flag

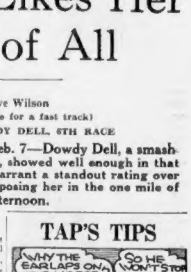
String along with SPARKDALE. This plater gets in nicely under a feather of 106 pounds. LATIVICH figures close up despite a top heavy burden of 118 pounds. He turned in a corking fourth to Benares in a swiftly run dash only a few days back. HAPPY FLAG is a possibility.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Thursday, February 6.

7 Races	$10.00
1—2—7 Races	$100.50
1—2—3—5—7 Races	144.00

TAP'S TIPS


WHY THE EARLAPS ON THE HORSE?
SO HE WON'T STOP TO TALK TO THE OTHER JOCKEYS!
WINONA M
BEST BET—NAUGHTY—5TH.
BEST LONGSHOT—L. CHESTER—6
DOUBLE BAL. BUDGET—$20

Husky Relayers Swap Places

Coach Eddie Parsons today announced a slight shift in the lineup of his Husky varsity relay quartet, which races Bates and Middlebury tomorrow night in the B. A. A. games at the Garden.

Al Hakanson of West Roxbury will be number one man as usual, and Ray Henderson of Medford will again be at anchor. But Chet Garland of Watertown and Charles Grant of Hyde Park will change places, so that Chet runs in third position and Charley at two.

The freshman relayers will run against Boston College and Holy Cross.

Jimmy Sandler and Danny Miles are entered in the high jump, and Art Johnson and Andy Zamparelli in the two-mile run.

Hakanson and Henderson will also participate in the hurdles.

BLOTTO!

CASH for ink spots!

for complete details see the announcement in the next Sunday Advertiser

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO
15 PRIZES
free Read the Classified Section of This Sunday's Advertiser.

GIVING UP OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Not many days left before we discontinue the CRESTWOOD CLOTHES Department. There are still plenty of exceptional values left to chose from.

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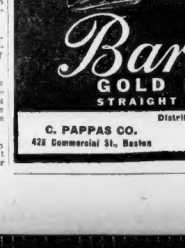

Barclay's GOLD LABEL STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Distributors:
C. PAPPAS CO. 428 Commercial St., Boston
Mass. Wines & Spirits Corp. 48 W. Canton St., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except sunday and holidays, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston 6, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 90c; three months, $2.50; six months, $5; one year, $9. Boston Postal District. One month, locomotive rates in Canada postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada, Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries one month, $1; six months, $5; one year, $12

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WNAC TO STAGE NEW CHILDS' PROGRAM

By N. F. T.

Little folks are certainly coming into their own rapidly in the local radio realm. There is a brand-new striking children's period getting under way over a half hour stretch on one of the leading stations (WNAC) tomorrow afternoon between 3 and 3.30 p. m.

It's labeled in unique fashion, too, "The Curtain Raising it "The Community Sparklers," with a view to having youngsters from various Greater Boston communities step to the microphone and let their talents sparkle for the 1 New England air audience. Lads and lassies who like singing, dancing, instrumental and reciting inclinations are to be made eligible in a novel manner, through filing applications for auditions.

"N. F. T."

* * *

Tomorrow marks the first in the above juvenile series, with "Uncle Newt" of the Boston Evening American's WCOP broadcasting station on hand to present the featured little artists. Ruth Hansen, popular piano accompanist, has the keyboard assignment throughout. Among the tiny troubadors and entertainers to take part are: Peggy Doherty of South Boston, Richard Condon, of Reading, Betty Ann McIsaac of Winchester, Baby Louise Tucker of Malden, Johnny Sullivan of Hyde Park, Robert Rich of Medford, John White, of Roxbury and Frances Avena, of South Boston.

* * *

Through the Saturday morning schedule, other lively boy and girl turns occupy a goodly share of the Hub air time, with the "Stardom Express" having 9:30 as its right of way (WHDH) followed by the 10:30 to 11:30 stretch (WCOP) where the "Juvenile Parade" holds forth.

* * *

Loudspeaker patrons round and about report how resourceful Roland Winters, now staging a setup in which he billed as "Winters Wonderland" from 6.30 until 7 o'clock each Friday evening, and that also is a part of the station's endeavoring to attract the attention of this colyum conductor by classical fumbaking which involves ye scribe. It would seem as though he has done wouldn't it? But then amateur comics aplenty get newspaper publicity right along as a result of their air antics. Not one of them ever made mention of this typewriter tapper—before.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Jessica Dragonette; Banta and Rettenberg, piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Freddie Rich's music with Eleanor Powell and Walter Woolf King.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—College Prom with Red Nichols' Orchestra. James Melton and the Kellogg Choir.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Broadway varieties, miniature revue, Carmela Ponselle, Oscar Shaw, Elisabeth Leanox and Victor Arden's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC — Hollywood Hotel with Dick Powell, presents Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea in preview of their picture, "These Three."

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, with Rosemary and Priscilla Lane and Tom Waring.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—"First Nighter" with Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubier and Sagerquist's Orchestra.

FINANCIAL

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2nd Floor, Tremont Bldg. License 160
DORCHESTER, 569 Harvard St., Ava. 0200
2nd Floor, Codman Sq. Bldg. License 161
CHELSEA, 317 Broadway Cor. Pearl St. Chelsea 1200 License 162
2nd Floor, 2nd Pearl St. License 163
ROCKLEFFE, 1000 Broadway Cor. Everett Ave. Revere 1000 License 164
EVERETT, 471 Broadway Cor. Chelsea St. Eve. 2100 License 165
FRAMINGHAM, 129 Concord St. Fram. 8197
2nd Floor, Mellen Block License 166
MALDEN, 210 Pleasant St. Mal. 3472
2nd Floor, Bell Bldg. License 167
MILFORD, 19 High St. Mil. 1036
2nd Floor, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. License 168
NEWTON, 246 Washington St. New. 5187
2nd Floor, Washington Bldg. License 169
BRAINTREE, 911 South St. Bra. 1700
2nd Floor, Saltfree Bldg. License 170
SOMERVILLE, 1000 Broadway Cor. Park St. Som. 3530
2nd Floor, Parks Sawyer Bldg. License 171
DALTON, 1 Main St. Dal. 1000
2nd Floor, Room 304 License 172
WOBURN, 9 State St. License 173
2nd Fl. Tannery Bld. Wob. 0065

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CAPITOL 9561 Rear, Ent. Lunt. License 37 148 State St.

PILGRIM FINANCE loans on autos, furniture, 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7242.

BANKRUPTCY

Debts reduced. Attorney, 10 Tremont St., Room 1001. Hubbard 1100.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1872, February 7, 1936. Application is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Stanley Bendzinski, 1 Bennington St., East Boston, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds: All kinds to be drunk on the following premises: No. 1 Everett Street and 1 Bennington St., East Boston, to be held in and from a building known as Wall Street, in said Boston, and consisting of one and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONAGHAN, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

7 Deaths

ANDERSON—At Forest Hills Hospital, Feb. 5, Hulda C., wife of Anderson, 51 years, beloved sister of Otto Anderson, Mrs. Ida Hough and Mrs. Ellen Anderson. Funeral from her late residence, 19 Hough-ton's Pond road, Tewksbury, Saturday, Feb. 8, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BARRON—In South Boston, Feb. 3, Dr. James M., beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Barron (nee Carroll). Funeral from his late home, 118 G St., Saturday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BUZZELL—In Malden, Feb. 3, Emma Sidney, beloved wife of Floyd Buzzell. Funeral from her late residence, 429 Ferry street, Malden, on Friday, Feb. 7, at 2 P. M. Interment at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Malden Sq., at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

CUSHING—In Roxbury, Feb. 5, Catherine A. Barry, beloved wife of Walter F. Cushing. Funeral from her late home, 12 Monadnock road, Roxbury, on Friday, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Jamaica Plain, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

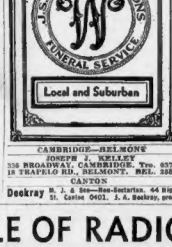
DANIELS—In Boston, Feb. 5, Carrie H., sister of Clarence W. Daniels, in the age of 81. Services at West Medway at 2 P. M. Monday.

LOPEZ—In Cambridge, Feb. 6, Louis Lopez, beloved husband of Jessie Lopez (nee Brown). Funeral from the home of his brother, Joseph Lopez, 187 Tremont St., Monday at 8 A. M. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

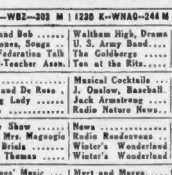
RUSSELL—In Chelsea, Memorial Hospital, Feb. 6, Lillian E. Funeral from 1 Lenox street, Chelsea, Saturday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON



EVERY SAT. At 10:30 A. M. WCOP



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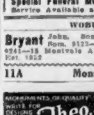
1128 NORTH ST. Hub 0330

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite, Box 408, Quincy, Mass.

15 Lost and Found



All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information)
Call Mac Jordan
Lib. 4800
213 B—ADVTSM

Found Seaman, Spitz, Police, Fox Terrier and General dog. Dog Pound, James J. Liberty 4000.

CAT—Lost, December, Friday, large black male, "Binchie." Rew. Bin. 1841.

DOG lost, Cambridge, Reward. Phone Kir. 0880.

LEATHER portfolio lost on Mass. ave, Dudley or Northampton St., car, about 7 o'clock Mon., Feb. 3. Reward. Com. 2387.

POCKETBOOK lost, Cambridge, black silk, $20, compact, etc. Needy family. Reward. Kir. 4485.

LOST—Dog! Found a dog! Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston, Hancock 1170, between 10 A. m. and 5 p. m.

LOST—Black female dog, Dor., 1 black, white paw, child's pet. Rew. Col. 4000.

LOST—White Spitz—7-8 mos., female "Beauty." Child's pet. Rew. Talbot 3019.

LOST—Quinn, light brown, sprayed formal Spitz-chow. Lic. 1473. Rew. Grs. 7338-M.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULZER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION, VICTIMS, why suffer? For quick relief get A free sample of Udga TABLETS. UDGA COMPANY, 32 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

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24 Dancing

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Sweet Steps, Fox-Trots, Waltz, Tango
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
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20 FOR $5 Strathmore Academy of Dancing, Elm and Prince Streets, Cambridge. Tro. 0870.

7 PRIVATE LESSONS $10 Beginners' Class Wed. Thurs. Sat. Eve. Studio, 1088 Boylston St. Com. 0077.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 Where to Dine

Company Rotten Boo's Choice Lunch. 30c** Dinner's Restaurant, 635 Tremont St., Roxbury.

41 Medical

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GENERAL, Maide, $10-$12; Waitress, $8-$10. Agency, 169 Friend St. Cap. 6350.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, general housework, live in, good salary; Refs. Obe. 0129.

MOTHER'S Helper, good home, Low fee. 84, References. Stadium 0060.

MOTHER'S helper, over 18, good home, 2 children; refs.; $5. Geneva 0137.

MOTHER'S Helper, good home, live in. 33 Hamilton St., Mal. Mal. 0283.

MOTHER'S Helper, go home nights. Brighton locality. $5. Bra. 1400.

3 GIRLS—Neat appearing, not over 30, to help. Pay, salary, $15 to start. Apply Frt., Sat., 8-9 A. M., 12-6 P. M. Hotel Touraine, Boylston St.

61 Employment for Men

GOOD JOBS WITH WAGES SOON FOR DIESEL TRAINED MEN
Day and evening classes. Practical Courses with practical work on engines under competent instructors. Register now. Low cost—easy monthly payments. Write or call. Office open daily till 9 P. M. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. Ken. 4556.

We Sell and Service Diesel Engines.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

A GENERAL maid; day or part time work. Refs. Call Commonwealth 2584.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

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FOR SALE—6 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, tile laundry. Needs slight repairs. Mechanic, taxed $4500. Will accept $3500. Apply on premises, 211 Clifton St., Malden.

$1700—5200 cash, $23 a month; 8-room colonial, bath, shed and gas; running on main water heater. E. E. Moore, 21 Clinton Ave., E. Weymouth.

$8 Without Endings! Finest works, go anywhere. Sweat. Tro. 3054. 6332.

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$12 Kenmore, Dover St., 3 rms., electric, hot water, bath, CAP. 4046.

AUBURNDALE—5-6 rooms, 3-family, heating system, garage, porches, 2 baths. Call Bry. 0511-R.

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CAMBRIDGE—Sublet heated 2 rms. and bath, 2 rooms, bath, free refrig. and gas, $66. Kir. 3158.

CAMBRIDGE, 101 Homes Ave.—Modern 4 rooms, latest impts., rent, parking. Tro. 0780 or Lib. 5455.

DORCHESTER, 29 Rossetter St.—5 rms., all impts., $30. Call Mr. Lewis, Lib. 4800.

JAMAICA—Egleston Sq., Boston—Heated, 4 rms., range. A-1 condition. $30, parking 158 Amory St. Jam. 2857-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny, modern, corner two-family, oil heat, shower, FREE GAS and ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION 499 Blue Hill Ave.

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RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

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BOSTON—Large hskpg. rms., $3 complete or sgl. use; also bdg. room. Com. 1546.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Large front room and kitchenette, $6.50. 6 Newbern St. Jam. 2107-W.

SOMERVILLE—Large heated hskpg. rm., bath, linen, $3.50. 193 Hudson St., Som. 2107-W.

UPHAMS COR.—For man, share or rm., fine apt., light meals. High 7356 days.

91 Rooms with Board

BOSTON—Heated rooms $2 up. Board optional $9 Concord Sq. Com. 8271.

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Rooms for young men $3.50 up. Use of pool, gym, showers, roof garden, 316 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 6550. Membership necessary.

No. Weymouth Room in private family home, privileges, retired business man preferred. Wey. 1126-R.

JUST LIKE HOME Room in Private Family Home. Excellent Privileges. Reasonable. Sgl. or double. Lan. 1167.

BACK BAY—Middle-aged business man, quiet, homelike, good heat, $3.50 wkly. Kir. 3158.

BACK BAY, 34 Astor St.—Suite 1, front desk. Parlor, sunny, bedroom, $5 wkly. Lib. 6433.

CAMBRIDGE, Francis Ave.—Residential district, sunny, nicely furnished room and living room. Private. Meals if desired. Tro. 0304.

CAMBRIDGE—Front rm., $4 single, $ min. to Central Sq., good heat. 238 Franklin St. Kir. 3158.

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COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1426—Suite 5, beautiful rooms, $5, refined business men. Al. 2790.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 26 Webster St.—Front room private home, gas heated, very clean and handy cars, $6-$5; large room, adjoined, $5-$6.

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WARLBORO, St.—Double room, twin beds, with privilege of kitchen. Kenmore 6550.

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CHILDREN boarded, reasonable. Call 167 Hamilton St., Cambridge.

WANTED—Infant or child under 3 to board, privt. American home. Lyn. 1200.

94 Homes for Invalids

Overlooking Mystic Lakes
Lady will accommodate 1 or 2 retired or elderly gentlemen; best meals, care. ARL. 3914-M.

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100 Certified Bargains

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AUTO RADIOS—Philco, Majestic, Automatic, others; in original cartons, $19. Central Radio, 7 Central Sq., Cam. Kir. 3565.

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$5 RENTS—3 MOS. applied on purchase
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Visible Typewriter
American Writing Mach. Co.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

QUALITY FUEL AT FAIR PRICES
American Anthracite $12.50
NUT—STOVE—EGG.....
COKE $9.95
BRIQUETTES $9.50
FRANKLIN STOVE $13.15
Pocahontas and Nat. Gas $9.50
Imported Coal $15.88
Kindling $3.50 Bag
WESTERN COAL & ICE CO.
Call Main Office—GENEVA 6060

COKE $10.45, F.O.B. Gas and BOT Coke $12.50, DANCE BIG 7th Ave. Anthracite Coal Co., 1400 Main St. Kendall 1400.

COAL C. V. CONDON, COR. 51560 Cam 2371.

Coke $9.95
COAL, COKE, STOVE, NUT $9.70
MINERS COAL Hig. 7050

Large Nut Coke $9.50
Commonwealth 2920—Malden 7476

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
Nearest Yard Cambridge, Malden 2941-R

HIGHLAND Coke $10.65. Coal $12.50
COAL E. CONDON PARK 2441

Coke $10 Ton Mystic 2994
COKE—$10, briquets $9.25, nut $11 lump $8. ½ lump $7.25, 2 ton lots. Com. 2347.

COKE $10; very large nut and 1½" size, 2-ton lots. Factory Coke Co., Som. 2076-W.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston Evening American.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

Camb. Pk. Motors 922 Camb. St., Cambridge Kir. 0615

'34 Ford Tudor, radio $155
'33 Terraplane Sedan $145
'33 Chevrolet Master Coupe, radio, heater, new tires, low mileage $95
ALWAYS OPEN

PORTER SQ. CHEV. OFFERS
TWO 7-PASSENGER CARS
Perfect inside and out and built to withstand real hard abuse. $10 Down, $10 Monthly. Mr. Robinson, 1911 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 1500.

AUBURN

'31 AUBURN PHAETON. Unusual value. Ind. 0. 126 Gales St., Watertown. Mid. 5264.

BUICK

'30 Buick 7 pass. coupe 6-66. Private; excellent condition. Terms. Talbot 0760.

'32 Buick 8 Sedan, very clean, 126 Gales St., Watertown.

CHEVROLET

1935 Chevrolet Coach. $336.50
Y-D Motor Corp., 100 Mass. Ave., Cor. Boylston. 1217 Comm. Ave. Alg. 9145.

1932 Chevrolet 115-in Convey $245
Sedan, 5 wheels, motor runs body, paint new tires. Mechanically guaranteed. 1010 Commonwealth Ave. 1015 Commonwealth Ave. Bra. 0500.

'30 CHEVROLET COUPE, rumble $75 seat, finish like new, motor perfect. Almost new tires. Mechanically O. K. Real bargain. Russell Burnett, Inc., 45 Fellsway East, Malden. 4210. Open Evenings. COM. 4500.

'33 Chevrolet 4-Wheel, 4-Dr. $335 Sedan, Cambridge. Tro. 8158. new; new tires. Special for today.

Wilson's Motor Mart
140 Sowdon St., Dorchester. GEN 8518.

'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN $395
151 Down, balance 24 weekly. 974 Commonwealth Ave. Com. 1515.

1935 CHEVROLET PHAETON. $485
Like new. Guaranteed for 1 year. New Car guarantee. Codman Sq. Chevrolet Co., Dor. Gen. 7410.

1934 CHEVROLET 6 w. Cabriolet. Looks like new. Runs like new. $395. Come in and see. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET, Dorchester. Gen. 7410.

CHEVROLET 1931 De Luxe Coach, 6 wheels and tires, $75 down, balance $4 weekly. Gen. 4000.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Coach $225. Beautiful black sedan, perfect tires. Gen. 9216.

1932 Chevrolet Coach, like new, $75 down; full price $235. Real also car. 13 Brookline St., Cambridge. KIR. 4464.

1930 ESSEX Coach $75; '29 Ford Coupe $40; like new. CELANI, Malden 2226.

CHRYSLER

'29 Chrysler 75 Rdstr., $45
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

A real bargain.

DODGE

'35 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. Sed. Driven 6200 miles; bargain. 18 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365.

ESSEX

CHELSEA '31 Essex De Luxe $98
4-dr. Sed. 6 wheels $98
Terms. Open Evenings. 305 Broadway, Chelsea. 1800. Open Evenings.

FORD

'35 Ford Fordor Sedan, $176
Only 16,000 miles on motor. This has only been used a few months. Like new. Still under warranty. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIGhland 1600.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 Ford Tudor $385
Very sporty; like new. Excellent care. Will trade for what have you. Terms $10 Down, only 12 to 18 weekly. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1911 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '35 Ford Sport Roadster $416
Beautiful finish, excellent condition, guaranteed, $10 Down, only 12 weekly. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'34 FORD VICTORIA $325
Here is a fine car that is economical to operate, has good looking appearance and will give many miles of service. $10 Down. Commonwealth Motors, 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1900.

'35 FORD Tudor, $475. In wonderful condition inside and out. BUY CHEVROLET CO., 777 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8400.

'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically A-1, tires, metal, upholstery perfect. See Mr. Brizz, Harvard Auto Co., 1336 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460.

1934 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
This car is in perfect condition. New tires and very low mileage. $365
Chamberlain Motor Co., 1065 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

GELSTON '36 CHEV., Washington St. Lay. 3500.

'35 FORD Fordor Sedan De Luxe $545. A fine car in best possible condition. Open Evenings. Buy Chevrolet Co., 777 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8400.

1934 Ford Cabriolet. Air Wheel brakes. New General tires, heater. Like new. $395 Main St. Melrose 0090.

Ford '35 Touring Fordor; Philco radio, heater, extra tire. $495. Collins, Lynn. New. 2330.

1937 FORD TUDOR
HOOVER MOTORS, INC. $195
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq., Hub. 1700.

SACRIFICE—'33 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor, new battery, heater, motor perfect. Private. Hub. 5516; eve. Hig. 8066.

'35 FORD Tudor, small mileage, heater, $545. Ind. 0. 126 Gales St., Watertown.

1931 Ford Tudor Sedan, excel., terms; $115. 13 Marshall St., Somerville. Som. 0088

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

"New Neutrality Bill" Open Door to War

THE PENDING ADMINISTRATION "New Neutrality Bill" is in reality a bill to plunge us directly into WAR and to make of the President of the United States a DICTATOR.

Senator Johnson of California has done the nation a great service in making public the statement of John Bassett Moore before the executive session of the Senate foreign Relations Committee.

Mr. Moore, who has been called "the greatest living authority on international law," lays bare in a masterly and penetrating analysis of this "Neutrality Bill" the attempt to drag us into the League of Nations by putting into the hands of the President embargo powers that NOT EVEN THE BEFUDDLED LEAGUE ITSELF HAS DARED TO APPLY ON ITS HOME GROUNDS.

Under the Constitution the power to declare war rests with Congress, not with the President.

IF CONGRESS WISHES TO SURRENDER THIS POWER IT SHOULD BE SURRENDERED ONLY TO THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES, AND THE PEOPLE SHOULD MAKE THEIR DECISION BY A REFERENDUM VOTE.

THE following main points in this luminous indictment of the Administration bill by Mr. Moore should be pondered by every American because he has made of this question of neutrality a lifelong study and because of the momentous consequences involved should the Administration "neutrality" measure become the law of the land:

1—The bill was sponsored, through the President, by the National Peace Conference, whose SOLE OBJECT IS TO MAKE US A MEMBER (AND THE GOAT) OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS THROUGH THE BACK DOOR OF THE KELLOGG PACT.

2—The "neutrality" law, while it professes to have peace as its aim, would, at the whim of the President, seek to enforce peace by WAR, BOTH ECONOMIC AND ACTUAL.

3—The "neutrality" measure would ABROGATE THE CONSTITUTION, which gives Congress alone the power to declare war, and puts into the hands of the President AN ARBITRARY EMBARGO prerogative which would allow the President to use it TO PROVOKE WAR.

4—The bill now pending "is a tricky, double-faced contrivance, designed to enable a government, while professing to be neutral, to commit unneutral acts UNDER PRETENSE OF PROMOTING PEACE."

So says John Bassett Moore.

5—There are NO "ARTICLES," "MATERIALS" or "FOODS" that are NOT used in the conduct of war—therefore the President would have the right to STARVE OUT any nation that his dictatorial complex might designate as "unrighteous."

6—Designed to "shorten wars" by arbitrary embargoes, the Administration "neutrality" bill would make us THE DECLARED ENEMY OF EVERY NATION AFFECTED BY THE EMBARGOES.

TO ANY one acquainted with this, the most dangerous and sinister bill ever introduced into Congress, the objections to it of Mr. Moore are unanswerable.

The "neutrality" measure is NOT neutral.

It is NOT a peace measure.

It is NOT a constitutional measure.

"THE BESTOWAL OF SUCH POWER WOULD CONSTITUTE THE WORST FORM OF DICTATORSHIP EVER SET UP," SAYS MR. MOORE. "IT IS SO EXTREME AS TO BORDER ON THE GROTESQUE IN ITS DELEGATION OF POWER TO THE PRESIDENT TO LIMIT RAW MATERIAL EXPORTS."

In the wars we have fought, NO foreign power has put embargoes on US. If we are, at the whim of a President, to raise our hand against all the world, then there will come a day when we, in our hour of need, will find THE WHOLE WORLD ARRAYED AGAINST US—something not pleasant to contemplate.

In any future foreign war we MUST remain neutral—but the pending "Neutrality Bill" is a sure way NOT to remain neutral, as John Bassett Moore has definitely shown.

Boston Learns a Lesson

Army bombing planes flew over Boston Wednesday. It was a "sham" attack.

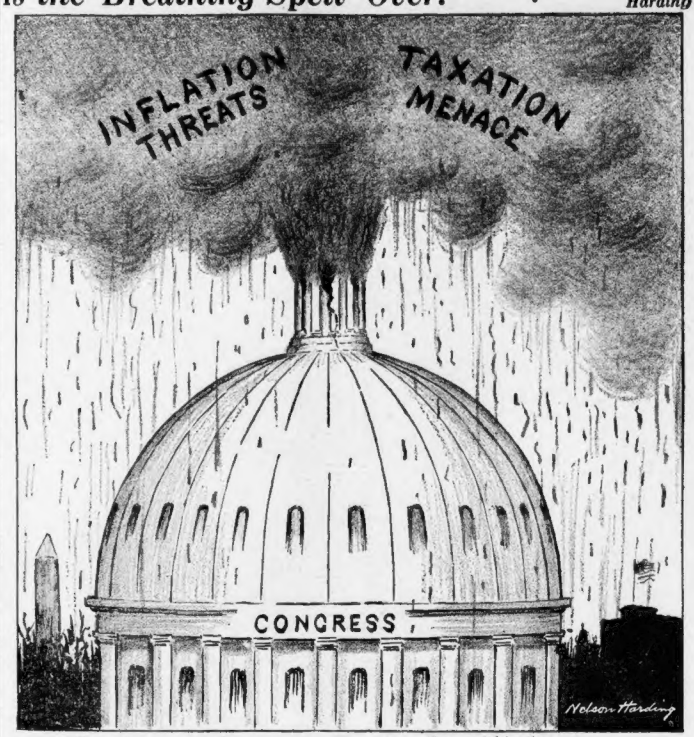
Zooming in from Mitchel Field, N. Y., ten bombers "destroyed" transportation centers, electric light facilities and storage warehouses. Seventeen defending planes failed to repulse the invaders.

It wasn't war, of course. The destruction was only theoretical. But it MIGHT have been war. And there MIGHT have been nothing theoretical about the destruction.

What MIGHT have happened should prove a lesson. It should be for everybody. And especially for those Congressmen and Senators who year after year vote against appropriations for ADEQUATE air defenses.

Is the 'Breathing Spell' Over?

By Nelson Harding



Yes, we have our own volcano.
Our Vesuvius, now active,
Ominously rumbling, belching
Smoke and ashes from its crater!

For a period inactive,
In the "breathing spell's" duration.
Now it menaces and threatens
With the signs of an eruption!

Bible Truths Proved

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

A fragment of papyrus—little bigger than the palm of one's hand—is found in Egypt. It is covered with characters which, when translated, reveal a portion of the Gospels. Another such fragment, recovered from the dust of forgotten centuries, confirms the authorship of the Psalms of David.

Edwin C. Hill

Curious and most impressive how science is continually supporting the truth of the Bible, notably the very ancient and remote stories and traditions that have come down to us in the pages of the Old Testament.

There is, actually, no conflict between religion and the Bible. Abbe Lemaitre, priest and scientist, says:

"Scientists are a literal-minded lot. When they find the Bible's scientific reference wrong, as they often are, they repudiate the Bible utterly.

"The writers of the Bible were illuminated more or less, some more than others, on the question of salvation. On other questions they were as wise or as ignorant as their generation.

"It is utterly unimportant that errors of history or scientific fact should be found in the Bible, especially if errors relate to events that were not directly observed by those who wrote about them.

PROOF COMES TO LIGHT

"The idea that because they were right in their doctring of immortality and salvation they must also be right on all other subjects is simply the fallacy of people who have an incomplete understanding of why the Bible was given to us at all."

So much for the great Abbe Lemaitre. But archaeologists, those eager gentlemen who dig history out of the earth in which it is buried, are continually turning up indisputable proofs of Old Testament history.

The Tower of Babel has been found, and even the ruin is sixty feet high. The walls of Jericho are where the Bible says they are, and even if they did not fall down at the blast of Joshua's trumpets, they seemed to have been leveled by an earthquake at a moment most providential for the Hebrew children.

At Samaria they have uncovered the actual palace of King Ahab, who was married to that very, very wicked lady, Jezebel, the one who caused the Prophet Elijah so much distress and vexation; and in the Museum of Harvard University, you will find some of the very ivory figurines which the slim fingers of Queen Jezebel may have fondled.

STORY OF ANGELS

But the most striking and dramatic of all recent discoveries is made by an aviator flying over the Dead Sea. For he reports that he made out, deep down in that lake of poisonous abominations, a submerged city.

Probably the city of Sodom which we read about in Genesis, in the nineteenth chapter.

The story of the two angels that came to Lot and warned him and his wife and daughters out of the wicked, doomed city—"For we will destroy this place because the cry of them has waxed great before the face of the Lord, and the Lord hath sent us to destroy it. Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of Heaven. And he overthrew those cities and all the plain."

Lot's wife looked back, one recalls, as they fled in the fiery storm, and was turned to a pillar of salt. Well, there are pillars of salt enough on the plain, and the Dead Sea is one great pool of brimstone.

And now the flying man has visioned down through the waters one or another of these ruined cities.

Nye Needs Probing

By James T. Williams, Jr.

If the Senate of the United States is as jealous of its own honor as it ought to be, it will forthwith explore and expose the cigsumstances under which the so-called Nye investigation of munitions was instigated and has been conducted.

It was under the specious pretext that "the Common Defense" would be strengthened that the Senate was urged by a coalition of pacifists to order the Nye investigation.

How does it happen that four members of the Nye Committee have yet to vote for any essential defense measure since they took the Senatorial oath to provide for "the Common Defense"?

How does it happen that the chairman of the Nye Committee is aiding and abetting the raising of a million-dollar fund to cripple or abolish the Reserve Officers' Training Corps—a vital unit of "the Common Defense"?

How does it happen that the chairman of the Nye Committee is opposing further Federal support for R. O. T. C. units in many colleges and universities, opposing the building up of the Navy to treaty strength and siding with Japan against the United States on the main issues under consideration at the London Naval Conference which Japan has done her best to smash?

How does it happen that, even in his own State of North Dakota, the chairman of the Nye Committee has attempted to cripple the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of that State?

MAKING SPEECHES

How does it happen that the chairman of the Nye Committee has been making speeches—allegedly for hire or for "expenses"—all over the country in which he attacks vital parts of the National Defense Act, condemns the system of training with the Colors established by Congress under the Presidency of Abraham Lincoln?

These are questions which ought to be answered by the Senate before it votes another dollar to the Nye committee upon the theory that its chairman and the members of that committee whom he controls are sincerely interested in building up "the Common Defense."

Let the committee on foreign relations investigate the pacifist organizations and individuals that have abetted the organization and conduct of the Nye committee's so-called investigation. A list of these organizations, their alien connections, their lobbyists and their correspondence with the Nye committee and its investigators ought to make interesting reading for the American people.

COMMITTEE'S ACTION

Let the Senate Committee on the Judiciary investigate the legality and the propriety of the action of the Nye Committee in accepting the aid of relief funds and agencies to supplement the money voted by the Senate to cover the cost of the so-called Nye investigation.

And let the Senate as a whole consider deliberately and conscientiously the wisdom of permitting its name and authority to be used either end of Constitution avenue, or elsewhere, at home or abroad as it has been used by the so-called Nye committee, the chairman of which is now leading a movement to undermine American youth from discharging their obligations as a vital part of "the Common Defense."

It would seem to be high time for the Senate to choose between the Americanism of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt and the "isms" sponsored by the so-called Nye committee and its anti-defense chairman.

Keep on the Good Roads

By Winifred Black

There he stood on the highway, the young fellow trying to thumb his way south.

He was a nice-looking chap. His hair was none too smooth and his shoes had seen quite a bit of rough service, but there was something frank and honest about his face, and he had a pair of very bright, hopeful eyes. Where was he going, do you suppose, with his queer little bag of possessions in his young hopeful hand?

A mile farther up the highway we met another lad of 18 or 20 or so. Going north, he was—or trying to go north. His shoes were not so well worn. They looked as if they had quite a few months of solemn service left in them. His hat was not a bad sort of hat and it hadn't been worn for more than a few weeks. He was a good-looking chap, too, in a sort of reckless, bright-eyed, grinning way, and he had a cowlick in his black hair.

Do you know what? I sort of envy them. Yes, I do, worn shoes and all.

Their lives are before them, splendid, joyous lives with all their possibilities, chances and all their hopes and ambitions. Oh, yes, with all the bitterness and despair, too! But there's something glorious in the chance of life.

Oh, yes! They'll have a tough time of it, the boys. They'll have to learn to defend themselves with their wits and their fists, but there's no use in there not being a bad thing after all. Money won't defend you, either.

"GOOD DOUTH"

I hope you'll find good and fair weather, youngsters, whether you went north or south. But whatever you find, it's all just a part of the great and glorious adventure of living.

And there's something about each of you that makes me believe you'll keep away from the slime and the mud, and travel along on the good, firm pavement of the clear highway.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Beware of a marriage that will make things comfortable for you.

Beware of a mate whom you not love. You need growth far "take things easy" — who will never criticize or make you feel like thirty cents.

Elsie Robinson

Nothing will make a bum of you quicker than such a marriage.

Nothing will make a cad or a coward of you quicker than such a mate.

Love is divine—if it's the right kind of love. But it is utterly demoralizing, if it's the wrong kind of love. And unfortunately most of us are ignorant about the "right" and "wrong" kinds of love. But there's a test—

Any love that makes you live more bravely, honestly and energetically, is the right kind of love.

Any love that helps you to slide out from under life is the wrong kind of love.

LIFE IS SUPERIOR

For life is the important thing, not love. You need growth far more than you need romance. Love is only important as it ministers to life—as it makes a finer man or woman of you. If it doesn't do that, love's a failure, no matter how "happy" it makes you.

That is why many of the wisest men have condemned marriage. They felt that it complicated life too much—that it endangered growth.

They saw clearly that marriage which most of us regard as blithely, is really the gravest risk a character can take. For if you stay single, the world will always take it out of you if you make a fool of yourself.

But if you're married, you nearly always get petted up at home. Also, it takes so little effort to be a success in marriage. Just flatter the old man, or bring the old girl a bunch of flowers, and you're a prize winner as a Missus or a Mister.

But it takes much, much more than that to qualify as a regular human.

SEEK EXCITEMENT

Why have men and women turned against a **"faithful, loving partner, who never did an unkind thing to them!" THAT'S WHY.**

There is something deadly and damning about such a companionship. Something unnatural. No human being has a right to spend years with another human being and never do an unkind thing to him or her. No two human beings can be real partners and not stir each other up—not criticize and clash in the course of their mutual progress.

And something in us—something deep and unconscious, but intensely vital in us—revolts against such stagnation. Actually it is life within us revolting—life demanding stimulation.

Don't look for a happy marriage. It would probably be the worst thing that could happen to you. Look for an exciting marriage—a provoking marriage—and a mate who will continually challenge you and put you on your mettle.

Words of Wise

It is good business often to go weeding over your own garden of thoughts and ideas.—Dr. James E. McCulloch.

Some people seek the impossible when they try to hide behind their own shadow.—Dr. Arthur W. Eaton.

The multiplication table runs the head, but the Golden Rule fires the aims in the heart.—Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Brooks.

Character counts more than crowns and thrones.—Mrs. A. B. Brown.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 7—Thoughts while strolling: Ed Hatrick always looks as slick and successful as the Blue Train. Never saw a pipe smoker hurrying. Beautiful lady: Mary Roberts Rinehart. Top item over Niagara mustaches—Konrad Bercovici's. Funny word: Thwart. The new N. B. C. chief, Lohr, is an Albert Lasker protege.

O. O. McIntyre

So the Lindbergh exile has been a Roman holiday for the British press to hoot our criminal catching! How about their Jack the Ripper? Always feel like tearing into one of those big pretzels on a stick. Two years ago in this column: "Blonder—radio overlooking Frank Fay."

Look alikes: Valentine Williams and Charlie Falls. Nobody can look so twittery as Queenie Smith. Or so complacent as Max Gordon. What a giddyap in Clem McCarthy's voice! Renaissance note: The dressy Mrs. Harrison Williams in black sealskin.

When wider winged collars are made, Tony Biddle will wear them. Statue in chalk: Eddie Duchin. Rose Wilder Lane has a made-to-order name for her rural essays. Study in perpetual motion: Bob Raud. Crack after-dinner speech by H. G. Wells: **"Hollywood leaves me speechless!"** And sat down.

The amazing success of the round and around song again convinces Tin Pan Alley that the trick tune with looney lyrics is the real money maker. And an overnight ride to today fame. "Yes, We Have No Bananas!"—the famous Tad lines—made a hugs fortune as did "Tea for Two Round Up." And what makes song writing such fascinating fishala for so many is that such fortunate composers are almost invariably recruited from ranks of the unknown.

There was a time when I used to knock around with the tune makers. And the lyricists. Not since have I run across more agreeable companions. Two are gone—Grant Clarke and Lealand Macdonald. Some of the swiftest banter I ever heard was Clarke's.

Many gags attributed to his intimate, Wilson Mizner, were his. Macdonald lacked the trigger touch in talk but could write the most amusing letters one could possibly receive.

I never met a gloomy song writer. They are usually bubbly with a conviction the tune they are composing is a smash. And Walter Pater once wrote: **"To live on the edge of high hope in only imagined expectancy is about as near heaven as we get in this consciousness."**

For a time, too, I did a bit of gong clapping for a music publishing house and spent an hour or so a day in the try-out rooms of those made-over brown-stones.

Harry Von Tilzer had just been eclipsed by Irving Berlin as king of the popular song, and lovable Charles K. Harris was still venerated for giving the nation his "After the Ball." The song pluggers, too, were a rare study in high pressure enthusiasm and adept in exploiting the newest slang of the day.

Just as everybody some day tries to write a novel, so is the writing of a song inevitable. My effort tried to halo the Ohio river with the same sentimentality that Paul Dresser achieved with the banks of the Wabash. And just about then "The Beautiful Ohio" waltz came out and made a sucker out of me again.

My disrespectful taxi driver, passing an extravagant waistdeep set of whiskers on East 59th street, revealed his mid-west origin. With a thumb-jerk toward the foliage, he turned and observed:

"The makings are there, buddy, for a swell meadow lark pie."

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

CYNICS UNABRIDGED

DIGNITY—That on which a man stands when he's in Dutch with his wife, and which has the effect of making him look still shorter.

HOME COOKING—Something a man growls FOR, when he hasn't it—and always growls AT, when you give it to him.

LOVE-IN-A-COTTAGE—(Modern Version) An attempt to stage a romance in a city apartment, where the rooms are so tiny that every time he bridges a crevasse his knees he kicks his wife.

ELOPEMENT — Ostentatious secrecy. A modern device for getting a lot of free publicity by seeming to avoid it.

HYPNOTIC TRANCE—A state of mind which enables a woman to go shopping for an umbrella and a pair of galoshes, and come back home with an orchid negligee.

R. S. V. P.—The significant symbol at the end of a wedding invitation, which changes it from a gesture of hospitality into just a gun. (See sock-in-the-eye.)

PHOTOGRAPH—That likeness of his wife which a man keeps on his office desk to protect him from other women.

ENGAGEMENT—That unforeseen catastrophe which happens to a man when a girl catches him in a weak moment and breaks down his calm-resistance.

WIFE — The woman from whom a man failed to escape—and to whom he complacently refers as "The-Little-Woman-I-Married."

BUSINESS—A happy landing for ex-wives and other women who have discovered that "there's no place like home"!

Today's Text: "The Lord is my rock and my fortress and my deliverer in whom I will trust.—Psalms 28:2.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Wilde, Church of the New Jerusalem, Boston.